



Campbell
... 'meet me in court'

Bennett bothered, Campbell 'harassed'

Premier defends in-office fund as politically normal

Canadian Press
The news media came under fire again Thursday as Premier Bennett continued to downplay the on-going "play-dirty" scandal and disclosure of bank accounts over which party officials do not have any control.

Bennett told reporters he is bothered by allegations made in the media on both topics.

And Dan Campbell, B.C. director of intergovernmental affairs and the Social

Credit campaign chairman in last May's provincial election, threatened legal action against the media Thursday for what he termed political harassment.

"I'm concerned that a number of things which have been stated—things that I consider quite normal for political parties—and through innuendo are sug-

gesting something wrong," Bennett said.

"Someone should be taking a close look at the way in which some of these charges or allegations are being handled."

Bennett refused comment on the sacking of the entire Social Credit caucus research staff earlier this week, and said he sees nothing strange about various

bank accounts used for party purposes not being under party control.

The premier said the decision to fire researchers Ellen Mackay, Bob Hubbard, Penny Lifton and Susan Cowan was made by the 31-member caucus and he does not comment on caucus decisions.

Caucus chairman Jack Kempf said the decision to

disband the research staff was a unanimous one and had nothing to do with the dirty-tricks affair.

Mackay and Chief researcher Jack Kelly sparked the scandal by advising party workers before the May election campaign to play dirty.

That comment and instruction on how to write letters of support to news-

papers using phoney names was taped and sent to party organizations throughout the province.

Meanwhile, Kelly and Mackay turned over to RCMP 40 or 50 documents Thursday after meeting in Vancouver with their lawyer Robert Gardner. They had discussed with police that they knew about the affair. Asked what the documents

dealt with, Kelly said he would not talk about them until police finish looking at them.

Mackay and Kelly said more meetings with police have been scheduled, adding that neither of them has been given any indication of whether charges will be laid.

Kelly resigned after the affair came to light in September, but Mackay refused to resign or accept a reprimand.

Page 2—Nothing wrong

Gas exports to jump 50%

Heating oil's gone down—south, that is

● Energy minister plays down oil shortage talk. Page 55

TORONTO (CP) — The *Globe and Mail* quotes a National Energy Board official as saying Canadian exports of heating oil to the United States have risen this year while domestic inventories have shrunk.

The newspaper in an Ottawa dispatch said the NEB official — Ralph Brooks, chairman of the board's oil export panel — made the comment after "the leaking of NEB statistics that apparently were the basis for statements by Prime Minister Clark on Wednesday that some parts of Canada may have shortages of home heating oil this winter."

Brooks, who was not immediately available for comment in Ottawa, was quoted in the paper as saying exports of 375 million gallons of heavy oils and fuels during the first 10 months of 1979 were almost all from the Irving Oil Ltd. refinery in Saint John, N.B. About half of this was heating oil.

Brooks told the paper the NEB approved all the exports as surplus to Canadian needs, on the basis of figures from Irving indicating the company's own markets were well supplied.

Shrinkage of industry-wide heating-oil inventories was disclosed in an NEB statistical summary, copies of which were released here by the provincial New Democratic Party. The summary showed inventories of heavy oils, including home heating oil, were down 14.6 per cent from levels in October, 1978.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government granted authority to petroleum companies Thursday to increase exports of Alberta natural gas to the United States by almost 50 per cent in the 1980s.

Announcement of the \$15 billion worth of additional exports provoked immediate opposition criticism that it constitutes a sellout of resources at a time of threatened energy shortages in Canada.

Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn gave the go-ahead for additional exports of 3.75 trillion cubic feet (TCF) of gas valued at U.S. \$13.2 billion from next year through 1987.

This is almost twice as much gas as the National Energy Board calculated last March would be surplus to Canadian needs in the 1980s. Current Canadian use is about 1.6 TCF a year and current exports amount to about one TCF annually — roughly eight TCF through the eight-year term of the newly-authorized exports.

Hnatyshyn said almost half the total new exports were granted to Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. of Calgary to encourage early construction of southern portions of a pipeline to deliver Alaska gas to the lower 48 U.S. states.

Pan-Alberta is partly

Opposition calls outflow a sellout

owned by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. of Calgary, a co-sponsor with Westcoast Transmission Co., Vancouver, of the Foothills pipeline project, the Canadian partner in the Alaska delivery plan.

Price of the exports will be at the current rate of \$4 Canadian — about U.S. \$3.45 — a million cubic feet, compared to the U.S. \$3.62 that Mexico is charging for its gas exports to the United States effective Jan. 1.

Opposition critics attacked the export decision on the ground that Canadians will need the gas.

But Hnatyshyn said the government was satisfied that the energy board had made "ample provision" for Canada's future natural gas needs, even taking the greatly expanded markets in Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia into account.

Page 2—Exports

Russian roulette suspected in bullet injury

NANAIMO (CP) — A bizarre shooting incident in a city apartment building Wednesday night may have been the result of a game of Russian roulette.

Nanaimo RCMP said Thursday that their investigation into the shooting of Charles Allan Mee, 23, includes the possibility that Mee was playing Russian roulette after seeing the movie *The Deer Hunter*.

Russian roulette is a game

in which a revolver with one bullet in the chamber is passed between players. The player puts the gun to his head and fires hoping the bullet is not in the firing chamber.

Mee was taken to Victoria General Hospital late Wednesday and was in critical condition with a bullet wound to his temple.

RCMP describe the shooting as "accidental and self-inflicted."

Police were called to the apartment after a neighbor advised them someone had been shot. The neighbor said a distraught man came to his door saying a man had been shot and that Russian roulette was mentioned.

Another neighbor confirmed that Mee and another person had been to see *The Deer Hunter*. In the movie, there are scenes of Russian roulette being played.

The RCMP investigation was continuing.

Colonist wire services

TEHRAN — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today he would make an announcement within 24 hours on the date for spy trials for 50 American hostages.

At a news conference, the foreign minister was asked, "Are you announcing a date tomorrow for a trial?"

He replied, "Today or tomorrow a statement is being prepared for you."

Thursday, Iran's unofficial leader Ayatollah Khomeini appealed for national unity after two days of violence between opponents and supporters of a newly-approved Islamic constitution.

He urged Iranians to concentrate on the confrontation with the "one and only enemy," the United States.

Ghotbzadeh said Thursday he and Khomeini agreed the UN Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis

Page 2—Iran



More aid instead of dinner

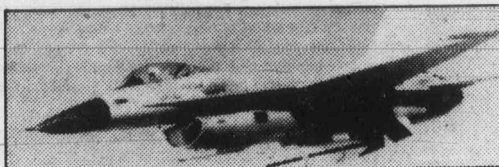
Mother Teresa, 69, of Calcutta holds Indian child as she arrives in Rome Thursday. When she collects her \$192,000 Nobel peace prize in Oslo on Monday, she will also receive an additional \$7,000 which replaces a special dinner which she asked to be cancelled and \$52,000, collected by sympathetic Norwegians.

Crash replacements free, says jet builder

OTTAWA (CP) — General Dynamics, worried about criticism of its F-16 fighter aircraft engine, is promising free replacements for some F-16s the Canadian Forces might lose because of engine failure.

This last-minute offer, hedged with several conditions, is part of final manoeuvring by General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas, both American companies, for Canada's \$2.3-billion fighter plane contract. Defence Minister Allan Rock is still talking about a final cabinet decision on the winning aircraft by the end of the month.

The General Dynamics proposal to replace some F-16s free of charge is unusual — company officials say it is unique in fighter plane history. But the promise, made jointly with the F-16 engine builder, United Technolo-



F-16: Unique offer if engines fail

gies, contains several conditions and might mean replacement of few, if any, aircraft.

General Dynamics would not replace free a lost aircraft unless the F-16 crash rate was higher than the government's projected level for the competing McDonnell Douglas F-18A, sources say. The aircraft engine would also have to be maintained at the engine-builder's standards and the crash would have to be because of engine failure.

The offer is good for 10 years after delivery of the

first F-16 to the Canadian Forces.

McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics have also submitted some additional offers of benefits for Canadian industry in final talks with federal officials this week.

The government has demanded substantial business for Canadian industry in exchange for the contract to build 130 to 150 planes.

McDonnell Douglas, whose industrial benefits package has been under question in recent weeks,

Page 2—F-16s

INSIDE

Runaway train crash kills 18

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Highland Grouse fights takeover

—Page 11

Peking bans wall posters

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Indians to have new health plan

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They're dancing, oompah-ing, raffling for '500'

Just who are the people that make the Colonist 500 Fund so successful?

Well, for starters, they certainly aren't only the rich.

Every year, hundreds of letters reach us from youngsters who managed to save 50 cents or a dollar from their allowance.

Thousands of elderly people, who often have difficulty themselves making ends meet, send what they can afford, sometimes more.

School classes embark on special projects, washing cars, selling Christmas trees, doing odd jobs in the community, donating the proceeds to the 500 Fund.

Service clubs can always be counted on to do their share. Just this week, the Victoria Opti-Mrs. Club donated \$100.

The Sidney Bargain House at 2372 Beacon, in Sidney is holding a raffle for a Jacobean leg table, with proceeds scheduled to go to the 500 Fund.

Thirty tuba players from the University of Victoria, the Salvation Army and the Naden Band will combine their talents at a concert in the Eaton's Broad Street mall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. When they pass the hat around, remember, the money will go to the 500 fund.

And then there are the belly dancers who were a big hit last year when they performed at a local restaurant, raising \$270.

Tonight, you'll have a chance to see them again. They're called the Raks Sawa Dance Troup, and they'll be doing two shows at 8 and again at 9 at Periklis Restaurant, 531 Yates.

So you see, there's no typical donor as far as we can make out.

It's the community in all its vibrant diversity which makes the 500 Fund such a success.

(Latest gift list on Page 2.)

OFF PAGE ONE/WEATHER

F-16s Andy Capp

From Page 1

pledged about \$500 million in new business this week to make up for \$507 million which the government refused to allow in the competition.

A McDonnell Douglas official said Thursday the company increased its offer in the fields of research and development and high technology during a Monday meeting with Industry Minister Robert de Cotret, McKinnon and other federal officials.

The company is now offering a total of more than \$3 billion in business to Canadian industry, he said.

General Dynamics officials said recently the company and United Technologies have promised an additional \$490 million in business, raising their industrial benefits program to \$2.9 billion.

The \$490 million includes a \$400-million investment for a new United Technologies engine parts plant operated by its Canadian subsidiary, Pratt and Whitney of Canada. General Dynamics would invest another \$90 million in a machining centre at Mirabel, Que., near Montreal.

The two companies are being asked to balance their offers so all regions in Canada get some benefit. Bernard Landry, Quebec's economic development minister, said in Quebec Thursday he is asking Ottawa to give his province 50 per cent of the benefits.

General Dynamics is said to be promising up to half its industrial benefits package to Quebec and McDonnell Douglas about one-third of its program.



Iran seams splitting

was a "step forward" to negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported.

The U.S.-Iranian crisis centres on Tehran's demands that the shah be returned to Iran to stand trial for alleged crimes against his people in exchange for the release of 50 American hostages held in the U.S. embassy since Nov. 4.

Khomeini issued his call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to

From Page 1

Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini. (See also Page 14.)

Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, the most powerful leaders of Iran's predominant Shi'ite Moslem sect, appear to be in agreement on national policy and the new charter despite clashes between their followers.

In New York, a diplomatic source said Security Council members were ready to give Iran up to five days to respond to their resolution calling for the hostages release.

mand and kept her job until fired Tuesday.

Bennett said campaign literature he authorized was paid for through one of the funds not controlled by the party executive.

"I don't think it's strange that small amounts would be used in those areas of campaigning that have to do with the political side of a party, that have to do with the elected members, or even myself. I don't even handle my own personal expenses."

Bennett said there is nothing wrong with him authorizing projects to inform the party what the government is doing and to have the projects carried out by people in his office on their own time.

"That would be authorized

The resolution also asks Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to use his influence to obtain the release of the hostages.

A UN source said Waldheim expects to learn today if and when Iranian authorities would respond to the resolution.

Council members expect to hear from Waldheim by Saturday on results of his efforts, the source said, adding that consultations on next steps the Council might take are scheduled for next week.

Waldheim has been in daily telephone contact with Ghotbzadeh.

Two persons, including one of Shariat-Madari's personal guards, were killed and eight wounded Wednesday in a demonstration in Qom.

Shariat-Madari's supporters in Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan province, took over the state radio-television station, saying they mistrusted broadcast reports that their leader had called for calm.

In a telephone interview, a spokesman said the protesters numbered 30,000 and would heed only a broadcast by Shariat-Madari.

'Nothing wrong' with fund

From Page 1

by myself, and the bills would be paid by funds collected to pay for such projects."

Bennett said he does not know who signs the cheques.

"I don't involve myself in either the collection or expending of funds, but I do authorize projects for which money is specifically raised."

The premier said the \$200,000 estimate for one pamphlet was high, and "you'd have to question the credibility of the person who suggested that."

"I've noticed that lately people create their own news by making a suggestion, then when it's denied, the denial becomes the headline."

He said he will not become part of the process.

Accountant Ian Adam, a party fund-raiser, said Wednesday there are two funds — one used as a trust fund for deposits and the other for paying expenses at campaign time.

He said the two funds contain less than \$100,000, and he criticized reporters for referring to them as secret funds.

Bennett said he has never served as party fund-raiser, but he understood Opposition leader David Barrett had for the NDP.

"I think that compromises anyone who wishes to be an elected representative or leader to have any feeling of commitment. So I have nothing to do with collection."

He said he only helps collect money at banquets, auctions and constituency rallies.

Mackay made public Wednesday a memo in which Campbell advocated use of the tape in which there was a segment urging party workers to play dirty.

Campbell, whose government salary is \$39,000 a year, said he does not feel persecuted but "hassled and harassed."

"If I get harassed any more by the press, you may meet me in court," Campbell told reporters seeking to

question him about the scandal.

Mackay said Campbell's memo, issued in February, was circulated to all ministerial executive assistants. It urged the assistants to go to their constituencies and orchestrate efforts to get the Social Credit message to the public.

The sacked researcher said the memo discussed the importance of letter writing and urged party workers to implement some of the recommendations of the tape recording of a party seminar.

Mackay said Campbell's memo was ordered withdrawn about three hours after it was issued. Copies of the memo were destroyed in shredding machines.

Campbell did not deny he wrote the memo.

"However, I will say it one more time: I have never heard the tapes, I was not at the seminar and if ever I had heard the tapes they would not have been distributed. Those are the facts."

He said he does not have

any knowledge of any campaign funds "and I do not want to know."

Campbell, who has been appointed head of the new B.C. House in Ottawa, said sources of campaign funds and where they were spent was "none of your business."

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Exports spur pipeline

Marc Lalonde, Liberal energy critic, labelled the gas export decision "one of the biggest sellouts in Canadian history."

"This statement will be one that Canada will live to regret," Lalonde predicted, accusing the Conservative government of fiddling in the face of possible energy shortages this winter.

Cyril Symes, New Democrat energy spokesman, called Hnatyshyn's announcement "shocking and irresponsible" in light of Prime Minister Clark's admission there may be oil shortages this winter.

"We are giving away our trump card," Symes said in the Commons. "We are selling our birthright."

In Oshawa, Ont., NDP leader Ed Broadbent said Ottawa's move was "crazy," especially when the government has said it expects shortages in natural gas and oil this winter.

Hnatyshyn said the increased exports, valued at more than \$15 billion Canadian, would help Canada's trade performance and the exchange value of the dollar.

Hinging on the bid for more exports is a proposal to build the southern section of a U.S.-Canada pipeline at an estimated cost of about \$15 billion to carry Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

Canadian backers of the scheme have said authority to export 4.5 TCF of Canadian gas over 12 years would make the prebuilding of the

From Page 1

southern pipeline section economically viable.

Hnatyshyn said almost half of the authorized new gas exports have been allocated to the sponsors of the new pipeline project, Pan-Alberta Gas of Calgary.

The Pan-Alberta exports are authorized on the condition that they be delivered through the prebuilt Foot-hills pipeline and that con-

struction proceeds quickly in the next two years.

The government said it expects Alaska gas will start flowing through the new pipeline by 1984, but Pan-Alberta's Canadian exports will continue on a declining basis for three more years.

"Investors in the pipeline can now count on a much earlier cash flow than would otherwise be possible," said a statement issued by the energy department.

500 Fund gift list

Donations may be brought to the *Colonist* office, or mailed to the *Colonist* 500 Fund, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, V8W 2N4.

Those giving large donations of loose change are asked to count and roll them. Most banks will supply members for rolling coins.

Members of the Victoria Real Estate Board have opened the doors of 18 of their offices to receive donations on behalf of the *Colonist* 500 Fund.

They are:

Block Brothers Realty Ltd., 3636 Shellbourne; Borman Investment Co. Ltd., 612 Fort; P.R. Brown and Sons Ltd., 762 Fort; Gardner Realty Ltd., 899 Fort; Montreal Trust Company, 747 Fort and 1086 Fort; J.H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., 1111 Blanshard; Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd., 1318 Blanshard; Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Royal Trust Corp., 3400 Douglas; L.E. Kirk Mayfair Realty Ltd., Mayfair Mall; Victoria Realty Ltd., 3477 Saanich Road; D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd., 1559 McKenzie Ave.; Royal Trust Corporation of

Canada, 4082 Shellbourne; National Trust Company, Hillside Mall; Margrets and Gower, Oak Bay Properties, 2227 Oak Bay Ave.; B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd., 714 Goldstream; and Sidney Realty Ltd., 2348 Beacon Ave., Sidney.

Axis Rent-a-Car offices at 638 Humboldt and 1420 Quadra at the corner of Pandora are once again prepared to accept donations on behalf of the *Colonist* 500 Fund. People wishing to donate through the Quadra Street office of Axis will be able to drive in without any parking problems.

People in Brentwood Bay may drop off donations at the Bookworm Store, 7105-B West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay.

Latest donations:

Carried forward \$18,885.91
In memory of J.D.P. 50.00
In memory of Bill 15.00
In memory of E.N.H.S. 15.00
Ronnie Edwards 40.00
Susan O'Malley and Anne Jeffrey 12.00
Anonymous B.J.Q. 10.00
Mr. Jauck 10.00
Frym E.M.B. 5.00
Terry Walling 20.00
Anonymous 5.00
In Loving Memory of E.E.W. 20.00
N.I.H. 5.00
H. Yeardon 10.00
V.R. 25.00

In Loving Memory of My Husband and My Daughter 5.00
Anonymous 48.00
Evelyn A. Buckingham 10.00
A Merry Christmas to All 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Osbourne 10.00
A Little 1.00
H.A. Wallace 150.00
Glad to Help 25.00
Frederick P. Walker 5.00
Christmas Donation 250.00
From Sandy in Memory of Sparky 10.00
Kenneth Wilson 15.00
PEO Sisterhood — Chapter Y 25.00
E.M. Dearing 5.00
Dave and Kathy Stewart 20.00
From Lee — in Loving Memory of Leslie P. Simmons 25.00
Campbell Construction Co. Ltd. 100.00

Margaret A. Haire 25.00
Stewart Boyes 10.00
Fond and Grateful Memory 25.00
Gabrielle Bossy 25.00
From T.A.B. 10.00
R. A. Mullins 50.00
Robert C. Thompson 10.00
A. and D.P. 25.00
Anonymous 7.71
Anonymous 165.00
In Memory of Emmie 30.00
From some Young People 30.00
K. and E. 50.00
E. McCallum 20.00
L. McLean 2.20
R.J. and E.S. 30.00
John Black 15.00
Charmaine Gill 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gill 10.00
McCall Brothers 50.00
Anonymous 40.00
Chevron 5.54
Ladies Division Uplands Golf Club 10.00
Alexander Mitchell 3.00
E. and A. 3.00
Mrs. John Vickers 25.00
The Monarchist League 25.00
Johannis Machine Works 50.00
Anonymous 130.00

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The weather

Dec. 7, 1979

Mostly cloudy, light rain or drizzle in the morning. Winds fresh easterly. Thursday's precipitation: trace. Sunshine 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 11 and 9. Today's forecast: high and low 10 and 4. Today's sunrise 7:51, sunset 4:19. Moonrise 8:33 p.m., moonset 10:49 a.m. Saturday outlook: cloudy with rain by afternoon.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, light rain or drizzle in the morning. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation: 0.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 9 and 5. Forecast high and low 10 and 3. Saturday outlook: cloudy with rain by afternoon.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Winds decreasing northwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 10 and 5. Saturday outlook: rain.

North coast of the Mainland — Overcast with periods of rain. Winds strong

northwesterly. Forecast high and low 9 and 5. Saturday outlook: periods of rain.

Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday — Rain at times. Highs 7 to 9. Lows 2 to 5.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	9	-4	—
Halifax	12	7	—
Fredericton	13	5	—
Montreal	13	5	Trace
Ottawa	6	4	1.0
Toronto	5	1	0
Thunder Bay	1	-6	Trace
North Bay	1	0	—
Kenora	-2	-8	—
Winnipeg	1	7	—
Churchill	-11	-22	—
The Pas	-4	-12	—
Brandon	-1	-5	2.0
Regina	3	-1	5.8
Saskatoon	2	-3	8.1
Prince Albert	-1	-5	6.6
North Battleford	4	-3	14.8
Swift Current	5	1	2.6
Medicine Hat	10	2	0.4
Lethbridge	10	0	—
Calgary	10	-3	—
Edmonton	8	-4	1.8
Grainbrook	10	3	—
Castlegar	6	3	—
Penticton	9	4	—
Revelstoke	3	1	12.2
Vancouver	8	7	3.7
Prince Rupert	7	-4	10.6
Terrace	4	3	4.2
Stewart	7	2	21.2
Port Hardy	9	7	10.7
Tofino	10	9	10.7
Comox	9	1	1.6
Prince George	7	2	—
Williams Lake	6	1	—
Kamloops	6	1	—
Dawson City	-25	-33	—
Whitehorse	-12	-20	1.8
Fort Nelson	-8	-15	8.3

Fort St. John	1	-12	0.8
Peace River	2	-9	3.4
Yellowknife	-12	-18	—
Inuvik	-18	-26	—
Seattle	10	8	—
Spokane	8	2	—
Portland	9	7	—
San Francisco	19	6	—
Los Angeles	29	13	—
Phoenix	24	6	—
Las Vegas	21	6	—
Chicago	4	1	—
New York	11	7	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF
DECEMBER
TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
H	M	P	M	H	M	P	M
7	05	8	11	20	8	21	45
8	09	10	12	20	8	21	45
9	00	11	01	20	8	21	45
10	04	11	05	20	8	21	45
11	08	11	09	20	8	21	45
12	00	11	13	20	8	21	45
13	04	11	17	20	8	21	45

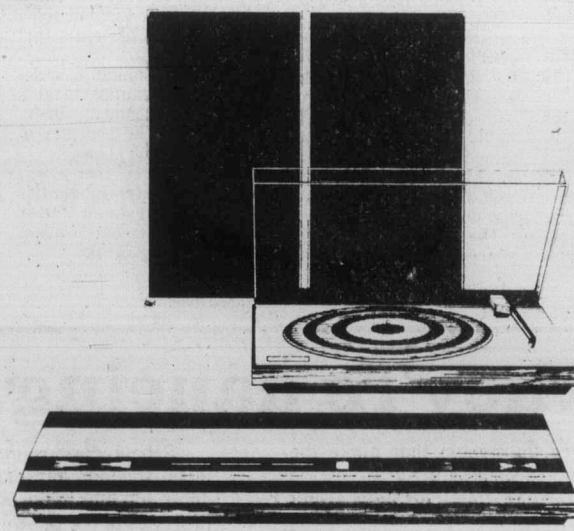
TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
H	M	P	M	H	M	P	M
7	05	8	11	20	8	21	45
8	09	10	12	20	8	21	45
9	00	11	01	20	8	21	45
10	04	11	05	20	8	21	45
11	08	11	09	20	8	21	45
12	00	11	13	20	8	21	45
13	04	11	17	20	8	21	45

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
H	M	P	M	H	M	P	M
7	05	8	11	20	8	21	45
8	09	10	12	20	8	21	45
9	00	11	01	20	8	21	45
10	04	11	05	20	8	21	45
11	08	11	09	20	8	21	45
12	00	11	13	20	8	21	45
13	04	11	17	20	8	21	45

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Rail nightmare kills 18

BARCELONA, Spain (CP) — A driverless train slammed into a stationary passenger train at high speed near Barcelona on Thursday, killing at least 18 persons and injuring 60 railway officials, said.

The driverless train, which was

empty, rolled out of a station and accelerated for about 15 kilometres, reaching a speed estimated at about 111 kilometres an hour before crashing into a train carrying about 100 people, including a group of schoolchildren and their teachers out for a day in the

country.

The accident occurred in heavy fog outside Las Franquesas del Valles, about 35 kilometres north of Barcelona.

Rescuers worked into the night to cut the dead and wounded from the tangled wreckage as firemen

set up floodlights at the wreck.

Officials said some cars jumped the tracks and slammed into the wall of a nearby factory. They said 46 of the injured were in hospital.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the runaway.



Not a perfect shopping day

A woman is taken to an ambulance in Ottawa Thursday after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in an Ottawa department store. About 20

people were taken to hospital after inhaling the fumes, given off by the store's furnace. The shop was closed after the incident.

Rebels threaten to destroy Rhodesia pact

LONDON (Reuter) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Thursday night threatened to tear up the Zimbabwe Rhodesia ceasefire agreement if their final demand at peace talks is not met.

The warning apparently dampened hopes that the talks, now in the fourth month, would be over in a few days.

Agreement in principle to stop the fighting was reached Wednesday between guerrilla chiefs Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, and their foes, Abel Muzorewa's biracial government. More than 20,000 people have died in the war.

Only two issues remain to be settled, setting a date for a ceasefire and deciding where the two forces should stand when it is implemented.

But when the delegates, backed by advisers, reached

the conference table the discussion turned sour.

Guerrilla spokesman Edson Zvobgo, reporting proceedings at the session, said his leaders were frustrated. Nkomo warned that nothing had been signed, Zvobgo told a news conference.

"We could tear up the document and forget it," Nkomo was reported to have said. "We reserve our position on the outstanding issues."

Zvobgo said the remarks could be taken as a warning that there still could be failure at the conference, set up to arrange legal independence for Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Under the British ceasefire plan, the guerrillas are allocated 15 positions during the ceasefire but no precise number of sites have been mentioned for Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces.

"We want to know exactly where our opponents are going to be, otherwise there is no agreement," Zvobgo said.

Another argument developed when the two sides declined to disclose their troop strengths on grounds that they are secret, although the Salisbury delegation estimated the guerrillas had a 35,000-strong force inside Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Maj.-Gen. Martin Farndale, the British military adviser conducting Thursday's talks, then asked the two sides to hand him precise figures today.

Earlier Thursday, the United States said it would ask NATO to move ahead with a decision on a European nuclear missile force next week despite last-minute opposition from some of the European partners.

The recommendations which are backed by the United States also call for an approach to the Soviets, proposing mutual reductions in intermediate range missiles in Eastern and Western Europe.

Close Europe ties stressed by Flora

TORONTO (CP) — Canada must place renewed emphasis on maintaining close ties with the expanding European Community, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Thursday.

The Canadian government, which is re-examining foreign policy, has placed its emphasis on continuity in its obligations to NATO and in confirming and extending détente as the framework within which East-West relations be pursued, MacDonald said in a low-key address to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Centre for International Studies.

With the European Community on the verge of admitting new members and showing signs of increased unity, she said it was now more important than ever that Canadian interests be adequately represented.

"This is a movement full of hope for the future, which Canadians applaud," she said. "But it does carry the risk for us that some of our closest friends will increasingly be working out common positions on major questions among themselves — positions which without our consultation — we will be urged to accept or support."

This was particularly true in economic matters, she said.

Citing energy as an example, she said Europe was looking more to Canada as an energy source.

"But in this and other areas, our task is to ensure that the exchange benefits are long-term development and bring significant advantage to the Canadian people," she said.

On international security, MacDonald said Western countries must maintain their strong negotiating po-

sition by ensuring that NATO strength be kept in balance with Eastern-bloc countries.

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Dutch oppose NATO scheme

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Holland's Parliament Thursday rejected NATO's program for producing and deploying new intermediate range nuclear weapons, putting the plan for a U.S.-backed NATO nuclear missile force in doubt.

In a stunning defeat for the government, the Second Chamber, or lower house of Parliament, approved by 76-69 an opposition motion that totally turned down NATO's program to make and deploy the new weapons.

Political observers said the vote taken just before midnight will lead to the fall of the centre-right coalition government before Christmas.

The adopted motion said a decision to go ahead with

Government threatened?

production and deployment of the new weapons "should not be agreed to by The Netherlands."

The vote came as Prime Minister Dries van Agt was in London for talks on the modernization plan with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Riot kills inmates

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Two inmates were killed and at least 17 injured, one critically, in a racially-sparked riot Thursday at a Soledad State Prison cellblock that had been in a lockdown status since August.

Two white inmates were killed and a third critically injured in the battle, which was brought under control after guards fired bird shot into the combatants and moved in to separate them.

"It appears that browns and whites sided against blacks in what amounted to a big gang fight," said information officer Phil Guthrie.

Van Agt had planned to leave immediately after their meeting for talks in Washington with President Carter, but it was not known whether he would cancel the flight to the United States as a result of the vote.

An observer in the Hague, however, said, "Van Agt cannot now ask Carter to

accept the government's earlier policy when Parliament here has rejected it," meaning the entire NATO plan could be in doubt and the trip to the United States would be pointless.

The full implication of the opposition triumph would become clear only when the cabinet meets Friday or Saturday, he said.

Earlier Thursday, the United States said it would ask NATO to move ahead with a decision on a European nuclear missile force next week despite last-minute opposition from some of the European partners.

The recommendations which are backed by the United States also call for an approach to the Soviets, proposing mutual reductions in intermediate range missiles in Eastern and Western Europe.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1979

Our 'outrage' lacks conviction

THE CLARK GOVERNMENT had a golden opportunity to accomplish two meaningful objectives this week as the crisis in Iran continues to dominate the news. It could have done something meaningful in this issue instead of delivering more pious platitudes and it could have at last stood to be counted beside a good friend, the United States, in that country's time of need. It did neither.

If the prime minister is truly interested in discovering why Canadians are disenchanted with the Tory effort to date, he need look no further than his latest exercise in double-speak.

Canadians share a sense of "outrage" at the seizing of American embassy staff in Tehran, our ambassador William Barton told the security council of the United Nations during its debate on the crisis. Speaking for the Clark government, he then went on to spoil what little meaning those remarks might have had by adding that Iranians do have strong convictions about the deposed shah being held accountable for the deeds of his administration.

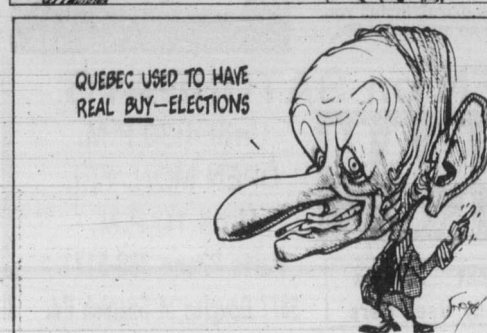
That is playing the Iranian game. The shah and the record of his regime is not the issue before the UN and the rest of the world. More than a month ago an armed mob overwhelmed a foreign embassy in Iran and has held 50 members of a diplomatic corps prisoner since. That is the issue — the only issue — which the world community, including Canada, should be addressing. It is too much to expect of all nations but certainly Canada should not temper its criticism of this outrage with even a word one way or the other about the shah.

So much for our pathetic performance at the UN. But what could Canada really do? It could, and should, sever diplomatic relations with Iran until the hostages have been freed. That would constitute a positive and unmistakable act (for a change), it would remove Canadians at risk yet it would not increase the danger the American hostages already face. The Clark government should also impose an interim boycott on all Canadian trade with Iran and help other nations who do the same to meet their essential oil needs.

The American case in this issue is indisputable, which is reason enough for actions by Canada rather than words. But there is a greater incentive. This is no stranger being harassed, this is a good friend. The relationship between Canada and the United States is not an ordinary one. For more than a century the U.S. has been one of Canada's best friends internationally, not to mention our best customer.

At present the United States is relying mostly on words in its efforts to rescue its captive citizens. Canada could and should do something more.

8000PS by Doug Sneyd



WASHINGTON — The Iranian crisis has brought about an important shift of attitudes here that, many believe, will have a significant long-term impact on the willingness of the United States to project its power in the Third World and to develop greater military capabilities for protecting its interests there.

Administration officials, members of Congress, specialists on foreign policy and others, liberals as well as conservatives, speak of a political and psychological watershed far more important than the immediate concern over the American hostages in Tehran. They view the situation as a pivotal event marking the close of the post-Vietnam era.

"In terms of domestic politics, this has put the end to the Vietnam syndrome," said a senior official who has served several administrations.

George Ball, a former under secretary of state who is still called to counsel policy makers, captured the sense of many here when he said that the nation was overcoming "its sense of guilt, its complexes" over the Vietnam War. Another policy maker said that "we are moving away from our post-Vietnam reticence."

On Capitol Hill Republicans and Democrats alike echo a statement by John White, the Democratic national chairman: "We may have reached a turning point in our attitude toward ourselves, and that is a feeling that we have a right to protect legitimate American interests anywhere in the world."

A number of politicians and officials point out that the trend has long been

in the making. "It's not just Iran," said Democratic Senator Gary Hart of Colorado. "We have been through a period of shocks over the past five years since the fall of Saigon, the formation of OPEC and the oil embargo. Our military supremacy seems to have ended. There's increased nationalism abroad, less fear of the United States — not because we're less potent but because others are more potent."

Many critics of the Vietnam War still believe that the nation over-extended itself in that conflict, and some worry about the dangers of an impulsive reprisal in the current Iranian crisis. But increasingly they agree with more conservative advocates of American power that since Vietnam the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite direction of national self-doubt and total non-intervention in the Third World. The Iranian crisis, they assert, has forged a consensus that it is time to redress that balance, and in a way that will survive after the resolution of the crisis.

The visual images of American humiliation in Iran are important, they contend, because they have stirred not only a visceral public reaction in the short run, but also an acute sense of long-term American vulnerability in the foreign policy community here. That community now leans toward

Hedrick Smith
New York Times

more assertive policies, expanded military capabilities, and an inclination to treat the Middle East as a sphere of influence where Washington must be prepared to use its power.

"It's our flag which is being desecrated and it's our people who are being shown blindfolded," a senior congressional staff member commented. "The apologies are over. National self-flagellation is no longer the order of the day. It's the age of vulnerability now, and if you're vulnerable, you've got to defend yourself."

The trend toward increased defence spending was under way before the Iranian crisis. In the words of Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is leading the fight for major increases, the jolt to American pride and interests in Iran has "made this politically much more palatable and acceptable now."

The Iranian situation, in the eyes of some officials, has changed the nature of the defence debate. The main argument for increased military spending had been to counter the Soviet threat or to win conservative support for passage of the strategic arms treaty with Moscow.

Now, officials explain, the public can see that defence spending relates to protecting oil supplies, and that gives it more of a bread-and-butter impact with more natural public support.

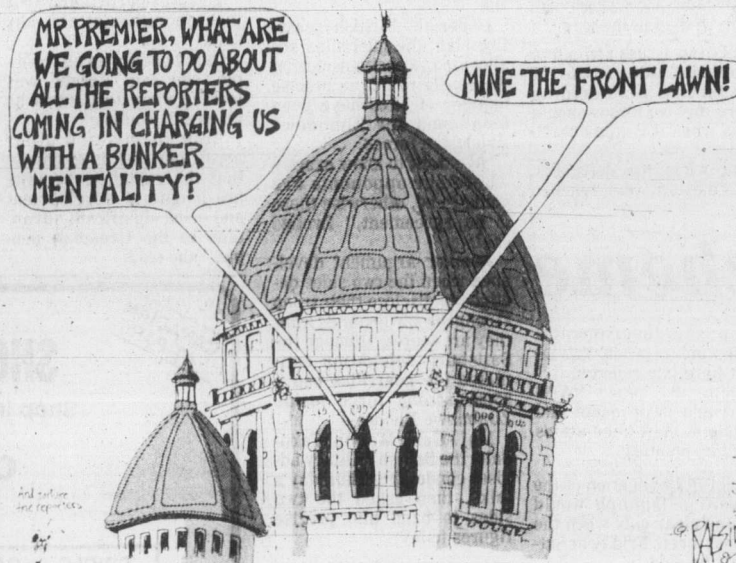
Specifically, the Iranian affair has accelerated the Carter administration's long-range program to develop a rapid-deployment force for response to upheavals in the Third World, particularly the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

After hesitating for two years to commit large sums to such a force, the White House recently earmarked \$300 million in the next defence budget for long-range cargo planes and ships for deploying the force; billions of dollars more may be needed in the next decade.

With such a force in mind, not only conservative Republicans but also critics of American involvement in Vietnam like Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho, the chairman of the foreign relations committee, are prepared in principle to endorse military intervention even in friendly countries if Western oil interests are threatened. Moreover, fears that such intervention could lead to a repetition of the Vietnam quagmire seem to have abated.

"The highly volatile and unpredictable politics of the Middle East, the wave of hysteria in the Islamic world, the explosive possibilities of countries like Saudi Arabia and Iraq," Church said in an interview, "all of these have led to a mood that we must be prepared to take action to protect vital interests."

Officials in both the administration and Congress cautioned that the more assertive mood did not foreshadow a reckless rash of interventionism. Its importance, they say, is in shedding qualms about American power.



A fictional character seen as a symbol for Acadians

Henry Giniger

OTTAWA — A new Canadian heroine, Pelagie-la-Charrette, has emerged as a symbol and champion of the French-speaking minority's determination to survive on an English-speaking continent.

Canada's attention has been concentrated on Quebec, where 80 per cent of the country's French-speaking people live and where a government has translated the will to survive into a proposal to make that province a sovereign nation. But close to a million French-speaking people live in other provinces as constantly worried and embattled minorities, notably in Quebec's neighboring provinces of New Brunswick and Ontario. The prospect of Quebec's separation from Canada has increased their worries.

Pelagie-la-Charrette belongs to the French-speaking Acadian people of New Brunswick. She is a fictitious character, the invention of Antoinette Maillet, a French Canadian novelist and playwright who has just won France's best-known literary award, the Prix Goncourt.

"It was a prize accorded to a country and to the existence of a people," Miss Maillet said in an interview in her home in Montreal where she lives most of the year. The country and the people of Acadia were as joyous and excited about the award as Miss Maillet, judging by the reactions evident a week later in Moncton, N.B., home of most of the province's French cultural institutions.

"The Goncourt Prize will do us a lot of good," Beatrice Landry of the Acadian Society of New Brunswick said. Miss Landry and other officials of the society are now studying the results of a convention held in October at which Acadians gathered for one of the few times in their history to discuss their political future.

Of the nine English-speaking provinces, New Brunswick has the highest propor-

tion of French speakers, about a third of the population of 690,000. Grouped largely in the north and northeast, the Acadians have been able to fight off assimilation better than those living elsewhere and because of their relatively high proportion in the general population have succeeded in making New Brunswick the only English-speaking province where French has official status.

But spurred by the resurgence of French power in Quebec, increasing numbers of Acadians are demanding more power over their own affairs. At the convention in the little town of Edmundston near the Quebec border, almost half of the 1,000 delegates picked an Acadian province as the "ideal" solution to their political problem, although a considerably smaller number thought this was attainable.

"All we know is that we want more power," Miss Landry said. The Acadian party, which wants to establish a province, has been gaining strength in recent years and in the last provincial elections won 10 per cent of the vote. Others are thinking in terms of autonomous Acadian regions and institutions and a constant battle has been going on to set up separate Acadian school boards.

Premier Richard Hatfield

has said he would like to make New Brunswick a model of co-existence for the country as a whole as one way of showing Quebecers that the federal system can satisfy their aspirations and that independence is unnecessary. But although he has tried to be conciliatory toward his own French-speaking population, Acadian leaders are virtually unanimous in saying they have no confidence that the province would accord them anything but second-class status, economically and culturally.

Confined largely to work in forestry and fishing, Acadians form the poorest part of the population. This year marks the 375th anniversary of their arrival in the new world from the Poitou and Vendee regions of western France. The original settlements were in what is now Nova Scotia. In 1755, when the Acadians refused to swear allegiance to the British crown, the authorities rounded them up, destroyed their farms, and deported most of them to the American colonies.

In Louisiana, the Acadians survive today as Cajuns. Miss Maillet's novel, which takes its title from the name of the heroine, describes how, 15 years after "The Great Disturbance," Pelagie-la-Charrette gathers up her family and her belongings in Georgia and starts a 10-year northward trek by oxcart back to Acadia to re-establish their right to exist there.

"I have avenged my ancestors," the small, blond and peppery author exulted when informed she had become the first non-European novelist to win the Goncourt. But little note of the honor was taken in English-speaking Canada, a fact deplored by those who believe that if the country is to hang together its two main cultural communities would do well to stop ignoring what is happening in the other camp.

Henry Ward Beecher

Thought
for
today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druten,
Oak Bay United Church

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.

Clark isn't fighting for English-speaking Canadians

Kenneth McDonald

guage and their culture" — in other words by French Canadians.

In Quebec, however, a recent survey of 67 federal government offices found not a single non-francophone employee. In Quebec's own civil service and Crown corporations less than one per cent of the employees are non-francophones.

The way English Canadian jobs are disappearing is illustrated by this extract from an Ontario government memorandum, issued in February, 1979, on the subject of French language use in mobile radio communica-

tions in Northern Ontario:

"We, of course, do not expect present personnel will be replaced because they cannot speak both languages. However, when they are being replaced, this long term objective should be kept in mind."

English-speaking Canadians who fear for their jobs are frustrated by the absence of any political leader to speak for them.

Clark isn't doing it. He is doing the opposite. Next time around he may win some votes in Quebec and in francophone colonies elsewhere. But he won't win the election.

Kenneth McDonald is a Toronto freelance writer.

Today in History

Japanese warplanes attacked the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor 38 years ago today — in 1941. The U.S. lost 10 ships and 177 aircraft and another half-dozen ships were disabled in the surprise attack which claimed 3,200 lives.

Canada formally declared war on Japan hours after the attack and the U.S. followed suit the next day.

1542 — Mary Queen of Scots was born.

1793 — Madame Du Barry, mistress of King Louis XV of France, was guillotined.

1835 — Germany's first railroad opened.

1949 — The Nationalist Chinese government fled to Formosa to escape the communists.

Erma Bombeck

We got to talking the other day about optimism and it occurred to me that the only ones in the world who are actively practising optimism today are dogs.

In fact, I'll go one step further and suggest that dogs probably invented optimism.

We have a small Yorkshire terrier (who should be owned by a good trial lawyer) who has sat by my chair at the dinner table every night for nine years waiting for something to drop.

He knows we have a family history of never feeding a dog at the table.

He knows we have children who have the ability to grab for a cookie in mid-air and catch it in their teeth a good three seconds before it hits the floor.

He knows I've never been decorated for cooking. Yet, meal after meal, Murray keeps his vigil... his body rigid and poised to spring... his eyes shiny and darting... his every muscle quivering.

The dog lives on hope. Take the case of Murray and my mother. She has never made a secret of how she feels about dogs. To her dogs are mobile germ machines with rapier toenails used to shred nylons who cannot keep their uncivil tongues in their heads. ("You never know where that tongue has been!")

For eight years my mother has knocked on the door, then yelled, "Put that beast in the utility room or I'm not coming in." Yet for eight years Murray has greeted her happily at the door like she was covered with chicken fat.

Personally, I don't know how Murray does it. He runs to the door with an enthusiasm reserved only for a victory at the polls at least 30 times a day. There's never anyone at the door for him.

When you put him in the car to take him for a ride, he goes crazy with anticipation. Yet he has never gone anywhere but to the vet for shots.

I have watched him in the yard chasing lizards. For nine years he has stalked and pounced until dehydration and exhaustion set in. Yet he has never admitted that the last time a dog caught a lizard, the lizard was on a leash.

Last night a sad thing happened. I dropped one of my cheese biscuits to the floor. Murray had been waiting all of his life for such a moment. He pounced on it, sniffed it, and then walked away from it.

My husband said, "Welcome to the real world, Murray."

(c) Field Enterprises Inc.



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

The offering is, as usual when writing about the fools who drink and drive, serious and sobering stuff. However, I have tempered the harsh realities with a small poem that serves as a beautiful epigraph. No cheating by looking at the bottom paragraphs first.

Tonight, or almost any night for that matter, our streets will be literally teeming with drivers carrying a bellyful of booze of one kind or the other. Many of them will be well and truly impaired by legal or any other standard.

The .08 reading means a person is not in fit condition to handle a deadly automobile on our streets. But in actuality, that reading is far too lenient. At least part of the medical profession believes, for instance, that .06 should be the level of legal impairment and this part of the profession has long been quietly lobbying for such a change. Unfortunately, their lobbying has not as yet hit the necessary nerves in the legal business.

It is expected that somewhere between 500 and 600 drivers will pilot their vehicles tonight while suffering some impairment due to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. That will be on Victoria-area streets, so it is not hard to figure out that the provincial level will be in the frightening thousands. Every single one of them will be a potential killer or a potential maimer. And every single one of them will figure he or she is in good enough shape to drive.

BUT OF COURSE they won't be and regardless of the fine advertising campaign being conducted against such drinking and driving, there has not been any appreciable improvement in the overall picture. And there is good reason why the status remains quo.

It remains that way because the laws governing the operating of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, are still woefully inadequate. They are, at very best, a slap on the wrist — even the sentences that call for jail terms. The law should carry strong mandatory jail terms for even first offenders because those first offenders can kill just as easily as the chronic louts. It should also call for the impounding of the drunk's vehicle as well as the impounding of his licence.

The reason for the removal of the car should be obvious by now. Too many of those convicted show little or no hesitation in getting behind the wheel again — sometimes barely minutes after losing licences. It has been argued that the taking away of the automobile might prove to be a hardship on the rest of the family — which it well might be. This should be of no concern to any of us, including the law makers and magistrates. The drunk showed no concern for the general public by driving in the first place.

I think concern should also be expressed at the sometime leniency exhibited by the magistrates. Too often the sentence becomes stereotyped and not in the best interests of the general public — which should be the major concern of the judge. Just think about it — upwards of 600 potential killers loose on our streets tonight. You have a right to be concerned. . .

THE PROCESS has whittled the number of eligibles to five, including one Victorian. That would be for the man to succeed Jack Gregory as chief of Victoria's police force. The way I hear it, the man with nose in front on the rail is a highly regarded career policeman from Vancouver. . .

THIS POEM serves as the epitaph on John Wayne's headstone and I think it is beautiful.

"Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there, I do not sleep.

I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glints on snow.

I am the sunlight on the ripened grain, I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush

Of quiet birds in circled flight.

I am the stars that shine at night.

Do not stand at my grave and cry; I am not there, I did not die."

It is in keeping with the oft-repeated line — don't cry for the dead, their troubles are gone. If you have any religious belief at all you know this to be true. And you should know it to be comforting as well.

Spirit of hate blows in full force

It's not very difficult to see where the Ayatollah Khomeini stands, or what he represents. The most persistent cry coming out of Iran in these recent weeks has been "Death"; "Death to the Shah," "Death to Carter" — always death to someone or other. Here is the spirit of hate, of the devil, if you like, in full and vociferous force. Although he is supposedly a religious person, this man has revealed himself as a peddler of hate and a skillful manipulator of hate insofar as his people are concerned. Of course, it is all very deliberately done! Amongst other things, it distracts attention away from the chaos and inadequacies present in his own country.

Is there not another force, another influence, with which human beings may identify themselves? What of the values inherent in the word "love"? In consider-

ing, for example, someone of the nature of Mother Teresa, what a stark contrast to the Ayatollah. Here is indication of a healing, integrative power at work, as opposed to the purely destructive, disintegrative effects that can be

seen as being produced by the Ayatollah's words and actions.

I think that we all have a choice in this matter. There are lots of practitioners of hate around; the Ayatollah

certainly isn't alone in this regard. But do we have to follow such people, or become ensnared in any way in their ill-fated activities?

I suggest the only hope for integration in our individual or collective affairs is as there are those who refuse to succumb to hate — even when it is being brought to bear against them — but who steadfastly continue, no matter what, to offer something creative, stable and uplifting into their world. On this basis, miracles can and do occur. The cries of cursing diminish and fade, and there is the sensing of an increase of life.

I edit a small, non-profit newsletter called *Integrity*. I would be happy to hear from any of your readers on the above matters.

Beauty in dullness

might look dull and unkempt in the winter months to those who know it not!

Those of us who walk daily, in all seasons regardless of the weather, know the beauty of each season, and look forward to the next. All we ask is leave this sanctuary to those who love it, and to the few birds that remain.

DIANA M. P. LOCKYER,
2470 Lansdowne Road,
Victoria.

CHRIS FOSTER,
Box 9,
100 Mile House, B.C.



CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — It has not escaped notice that Joe Clark is more than a little inclined to surround himself with strong women. Be it at home with the redoubtable Maureen McTeer, at the office with the eminent Jean Pigott, talent scout, or abroad with Jean Casselman Wadd, new high commissioner to Great Britain. He has given instructions that at least two women should be included among candidates for all appointments made by cabinet. And there's talk that he wants at least 100 women slotted into senior positions within his first year of government.

Less well known are some of the strong women that surround his ministers. There's Shirley, for instance, wife and mother to Communications Minister David MacDonald and brood. She's agreed to get up nights with the latest addition to the MacDonald family while David is working, but has made clear that his turn will come during the breaks MPs and ministers occasionally take.

And then there's Jane Ellen Audrey, wife of Finance Minister John Crosbie. She, let it be said, is a woman of substance and strong conviction. And that, let it also be said, is providing no end of trouble to those in Clark's command charged with enforcing the prime minister's conflict-of-interest guidelines.

Clark, you'll recall, ordered his ministers, their spouses, dependents and staff to disclose their financial affairs by Nov. 30, the idea being to allay any suspicion that those running the country might use their positions for personal gain.

When the deadline passed, three ministers hadn't complied — Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens, International Trade Minister Michael Wilson and Crosbie. Technical difficulties, we are told, have held up disclosures by Stevens and Wilson. More personal problems have held up the finance minister's.

The way we hear it, Crosbie himself has all his financial affairs nicely locked away at Montreal Trust, well beyond his control. Mrs. Crosbie, on the other hand, has balked.

Confidants say she argues that she's not in politics and that she sees no reason whatsoever for either selling or tucking away in a blind trust the shares she happens to own. (For the record, we're told she has some bonds and roughly 200 shares in an American aircraft maintenance company). What's more, we're informed that she's angry with the whole question of conflict-of-interest disclosures. They suggest that the honorable men and women who run the affairs of state are somehow not that honorable.

Will she bend? Apparently not, which puts some pressure on Crosbie. He, we're told, is in a bind. Mrs. C., you see, is mad at him too . . . for going along with Clark's rules. So he is asking for a special exemption for his wife.

Joe Clark, in addition to strong women, has also attracted some strong men. Not the least of these is the ample Steve Paproski who, before he turned to politics, applied his considerable bulk on the Edmonton Eskimo front line. And if that isn't enough, consider this: Before his football playing days, Paproski was a wrestler at the University of Arizona. He wrestled with partner Gene Kiniski under the alias, steady now . . . Killer Mike Murphy.

LESS PREPOSSESSING is the feeble old Senate, and many of those therein. Part of the problem is simply age. Senators appointed before June 2, 1965 are in for life. Those appointed since can stay until they reach 75. Not only does this mean that the Senate has an overwhelming majority of Liberals — that party being the wielder of power and appointments for the last 16 years — it also means that some senators occupy seats that might better be filled with persons of more vigor.

Against this background, we've learned of a plan now circulating in high Tory circles aimed at adding new life to the Senate. It is this: Senators appointed since 1965 would be asked to retire at 70, not 75. A deal would be made with lifers older than 70 to leave as well. That would free about 30 seats for new appointments by Clark. In future, senators would be appointed for seven year terms.

Finally, to offset hurt feelings and the like, senators would be allowed to carry around their titles until death. And 10 Senate seats would be set aside for senators emeritus. These would be occupied by out-to-pasture senators who would be called back to take part in debates on matters in which they have some expertise.

That would mean such notables as Eugene Forsey, recently retired, could come back to help handle, say, legislation on constitutional reform, including, perhaps, future changes to the Senate.

ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — Notes on John and Joe and Izzy and things . . .

Update on the Royal Jelly Jamboree. While the Liberal party begins to squirm and mumble over the realization that its choice lies between two Toronto lawyers, neither of whom is in the Commons, the real story lies in the game of bluff.

Most intriguing aspect of the early jockeying is the attempt by the John Turner people to head Don Macdonald off at the pass.

Aware of the party resentment against himself, and the fact the party brass is behind Macdonald, Turner is attempting a pre-emptive strike: convincing Macdonald it would be futile to enter the race.

The Turner people, for example, are pointing out that most of Macdonald's embarrassing directorships are with large U.S. or not international corporations (McDonnell-Douglas, Boise Cascade, Shell, DuPont) while John-John's equally embarrassing directorships (CPR, MacMillan-Bloedel, Credit-Foncier etc.) at least are true-blue Canadian.

The Macdonald people are being made aware that Turner, quietly, has had a hand in the selection of the last four presidents of the Ontario Liberal party. (The West will provide some 800 of the 3,364 delegates to Winni-

peg in March, Quebec 800 but Ontario, as usual, can swing it with its 1,000 bodies.)

While Macdonald wavers and considers, Turner is trying to bluff him out of the starting gate.

The Turnerites, by the way, are puzzled by the puzzling Art Phillips, who announced he isn't running but is supporting Macdonald.

Poor Phillips, who has been lumbered by an NDP MP with the nickname of "the Troy Donahue of the Liberal party," didn't have a chance anyway. But he mystifies all with his endorsement of a man who hasn't declared himself and might conceivably not run.

This way, the Turner people point out, Phillips has no leverage coming into the convention. He can't deliver any delegates anyway, and he's locked himself into the Macdonald (i.e. anti-Turner) camp before the real race has begun.

The self-delusory process of the Liberals, born to rule, was never more apparent than in the Commons Tuesday, six months to the day when Joe Clark was sworn in.

The Liberals, showing some cohesion for a change, set out in Question Period to bombard the PM with attacks from

all directions — a left-handed birthday compliment.

Clark, once he got into the swing of it, handled himself quite well and by the end was dishing out more than he was taking. (Once he gets his dander up, he can fake some quite spurious outrage.)

"There is no more fitting epitaph for the Liberal party," he said, referring to an opposition reference to 1976 being long ago, "than 'that was a long time ago.'"

Swinging into it later and quite enjoying himself, he taunted, "I know senility is a function of old age, but you fellows are growing long in the tooth." He got the best compliment of all when Pierre Trudeau, ducking his head, couldn't hide the chuckle at the kid's spunk.

I muttered to the gallery regular beside me that Joe must have been into the martinis.

"No," he drawled, "I think just an extra aspirin in his Coke."

Later, a Liberal strategist tried to salvage things by saying it was a measure of the Tories that Joe Clark was the most effective front-bencher performer.

Well, I would turn that around and say the Liberals should be concerned if the prime minister, as he should be, in fact was the toughest guy to handle in the Tory cabinet.

The never-ending search for the Third Man has come up with an interesting idea in Izzy Asper, the passionate Winnipegger.

Although Asper, now in the process of accumulating a fortune as a financier, never could get anywhere as leader of the Manitoba Liberals, he was one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers at last month's Winnipeg policy convention.

Though he couldn't win, his forceful lectures to the party on how and why it has lost the West could do much to juice up the leadership debate. He's on the progressive wing of the party and he'd make it lively. Toronto, without doubt, would know why it was hated by the time he got through.

One final thought on the somewhat surprising Gallup that had the Tories so low. If each respondent had been asked one further question — would you like an election tomorrow to put your vote where your mouth is — you would have got an entirely different picture.

The public doesn't want an election and neither do the Liberals. They were terrified of going into one with Trudeau as their leader and now are terrified to go into one without him.

What's latest word from Cuckoo-land?

I was amused and amazed at your Oct. 28 editorial *Some musings on cuckoo-land* re the superfluous spending of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, formerly the Canada Council. Your edi-

torial commented upon: \$7,937, "Gold Coast/Ghana canoe and surfboating," \$3,197 "Sinos influence on Jeremiah."

Could "Cuckoo-land" explain the largest expenditure cited in the editorial? — \$14,

203 — "Multivariate causality detection of supermarket data interrelationship and disaggregated (sic) money-income relationships."

I would hazard a guess these individual scholars are studying "the grocery bill"

in relation to the citizens, "pocketbook."

For that kind of money — \$14,000 — I hope they defect something.

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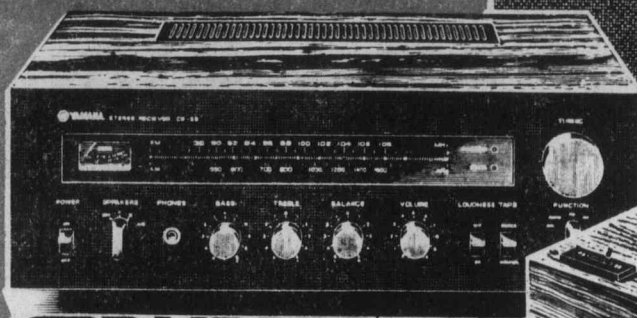
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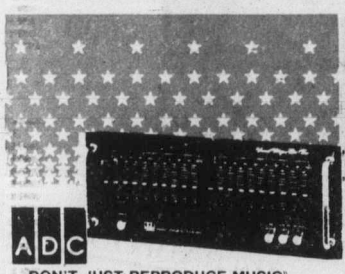
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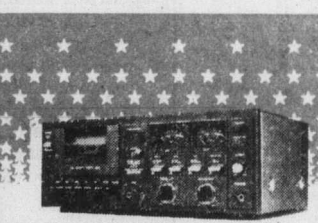


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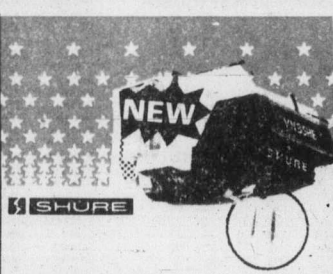
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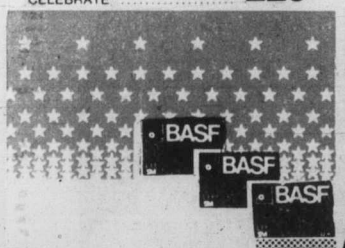
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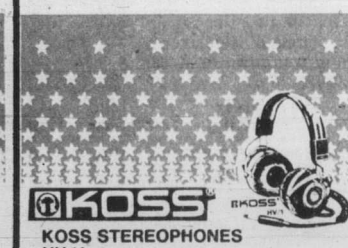
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Ab Prc Fb 17 1/2	30	781	130	130 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 22 1/2	16	367	15	15 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 27 1/2	2	239	12	12 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 32 1/2	15	552	100	100 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 37 1/2	19	71	130	130 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 42 1/2	13	219	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 47 1/2	46	731	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 52 1/2	2	57	17	17 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 57 1/2	3	663	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 62 1/2	1	291	175	175 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 67 1/2	2	58	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 72 1/2	54	485	14	14 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 77 1/2	2	58	135	135 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 82 1/2	6	264	120	120 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 87 1/2	5	433	55	55 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 92 1/2	14	230	53	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 97 1/2	20	25	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 102 1/2	2	7	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 107 1/2	3	55 1/2	48	48 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 112 1/2	3	57 1/2	48	48 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 117 1/2	15	177	144	144 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 122 1/2	2	300	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 127 1/2	2	234	55	55 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 132 1/2	81	452	110	110 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 137 1/2	17	550	30	30 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 142 1/2	2	412	134	134 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 147 1/2	100	1761	170	170 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 152 1/2	2	728	75	75 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 157 1/2	10	125	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 162 1/2	10	639	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 167 1/2	221	180	120	120 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 172 1/2	1	122	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 177 1/2	17	245	180	180 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 182 1/2	40	954	30	30 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 187 1/2	12	25	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 192 1/2	20	20	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 197 1/2	67	1085	70	70 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 202 1/2	1	5	85	85 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 207 1/2	26	246	110	110 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 212 1/2	76	765	170	170 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 217 1/2	93	1534	90	90 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 222 1/2	10	324	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 227 1/2	7	272	170	170 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 232 1/2	7	212	170	170 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 237 1/2	50	100	122 1/2	122 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 242 1/2	2	432	82 1/2	82 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 247 1/2	10	854	70	70 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 252 1/2	10	39	145	145 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 257 1/2	2	928	125	125 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 262 1/2	9	478	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 267 1/2	3	396	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 272 1/2	22	162	56 1/2	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 277 1/2	101	824	53	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 282 1/2	27	712	120	120 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 287 1/2	7	34	111	111 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 292 1/2	2	84	59	59 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 297 1/2	13	163	56	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 302 1/2	24	279	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 307 1/2	5	103	56	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 312 1/2	2	262	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 317 1/2	20	397	100	100 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 322 1/2	2	99	54	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 327 1/2	31	177	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 332 1/2	22	97	160	160 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 337 1/2	2	89	75	75 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 342 1/2	322	544	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 347 1/2	13	508	75	75 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 352 1/2	25	27	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 357 1/2	23	324	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 362 1/2	27	437	100	100 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 367 1/2	12	14	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 372 1/2	3	3	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 377 1/2	2	233	57 1/2	57 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 382 1/2	35	120	57 1/2	57 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 387 1/2	6	119	158	158 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 392 1/2	50	51	175	175 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 397 1/2	35	83	138	138 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 402 1/2	5	17	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 407 1/2	5	51	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 412 1/2	20	50	51 1/2	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 417 1/2	27	478	51 1/2	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 422 1/2	45	1764	56 1/2	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 427 1/2	2	346	100	100 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 432 1/2	118	4353	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 437 1/2	14	424	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 442 1/2	166	4121	135	135 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 447 1/2	1	87	56	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 452 1/2	16	280	59 1/2	59 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 457 1/2	50	116	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 462 1/2	50	1182	56 1/2	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 467 1/2	10	118	54	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 472 1/2	86	1137	57 1/2	57 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 477 1/2	8	34	56 1/2	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 482 1/2	44	539	112 1/2	112 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 487 1/2	5	116	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 492 1/2	424	594	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 497 1/2	12	36	50 1/2	50 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 502 1/2	20	734	57	57 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 507 1/2	4	381	45	45 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 512 1/2	3	29	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 517 1/2	1	57	80	80 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 522 1/2	15	322	53	53 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 527 1/2	16	94	54	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 532 1/2	19	615	90	90 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 537 1/2	5	38	56	56 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 542 1/2	103	1266	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 547 1/2	10	25	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 552 1/2	4	92	514	514 1/2

Earnings

Consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$1,222,087, 62 cents a share; 1978, \$1,882,374, 53 cents a share.

Consolidated Morrison Exploration Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$184,663, four cents a share; 1978, \$372,134, eight cents.

Conwest Exploration Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$3,833,000, \$1.52 a share; 1978, \$5,909,000, \$1.56.

Electrohome Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 28, 1979, \$1,371,000, 43 cents a share; 1978, \$233,000, loss.

HCI Holdings Ltd., year ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$5,018,516, \$5.67 a share; 1978, \$2,360,000, \$2.21.

International Mogul Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$3,867,000, \$1.57 a share; 1978, \$3,746,000, \$1.52.

Monenco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$3,863,000, \$1.32 a share; 1978, \$5,371,000, \$1.60.

National Hees Enterprises Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$731,250, 39 cents a share; 1978, \$654,000, 34 cents.

Neomar Resources Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$59,480, 3.2 cents a share; 1978, \$7,081, loss, 0.4 cents.

Provincial Bank of Canada, year ended Oct. 31, 1979, \$17,981,779, \$1.97 a share; 1978, \$18,852,363, \$2.28.

Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$365,000, 38 cents a share; 1978, \$36,000, four cents.

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Another accounting giant formed

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto-based, internationally known accounting firms have agreed to merge on the basis of a straight pooling of assets without an exchange of cash.

Described as one of the largest mergers in Canada,

it brings together Winspear Higgins Stevenson and Co. and Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

The new firm will be known as Deloitte Haskins and Sells, making it the third largest in Canada behind Thorne Riddell and Co. and

Clarkson Gordon Co. Ltd., both of Toronto.

Deloitte has offices in 20 cities in Canada, 124 partners and more than 900 employees. Winspear, with offices in 26 communities, has 125 partners and about 700 employees.

Deloitte is part of the worldwide accounting organization with offices in the U.S., Britain and 60 other countries.

Winspear is about to sever its connections with its U.S. partners in order to join the new Canadian company.

Eddie Wilburn, senior partner with Deloitte, said in an interview the merger is a natural in "this age of shrinking resources."

The enlarged firm has offices in every province but Newfoundland and Prince

Edward Island, areas Wilburn said it will explore.

Wilburn will be senior partner in the new firm. Ray Harris, executive partner with Winspear, will be chairman of the policy board of the new company.

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(D) 82341 6 digit LCD with hours, minutes, seconds, month, day/date, timer (count down), alarm, time zone, stop watch with intermediate time. Goldtone case, dial and bracelet. Suggested price \$225 or less.

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Canadian distiller's bid fought, resented

Bagged Grouse shooting back

By **SHERRI BARRON**
LONDON (CP) — The transatlantic big-shot from Walkerville, Ont., has crossed the ocean to bag the Famous Grouse — at least that's the way one London columnist describes plans of the Canadian-based distiller Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd. to take over the famous whisky firm, Highland Distilleries Co. Ltd.

"But this is a bird that can shoot back," says columnist Patrick Sergeant as High-

land Distilleries, makers of the popular whisky called Famous Grouse, ruffles its feathers like a haughty peacock.

Members of the Highland board of directors are vehemently fighting the \$206 million bid, determined to protect their position as the third largest independent distiller.

"We are unanimously opposed to this bid," said Highland board member Brian Ivory in an interview Thursday.

"It simply would not be in the interest of Highland and its shareholders. We're now in the process of writing to our shareholders strongly advising them to take no action and so far they seem to support us."

Hiram is offering shareholders 130 pence a share cash, or \$3.25, plus a loan-note alternative for those with gains-tax problems.

On the stock market, Highland shares jumped 39 pence to 141 pence (\$3.53), valuing the company at \$1.5 billion pounds, (\$225 million).

Shares in the other independent distillers also soared. Highland Chairman John

MacPhail described the bid as "singularly unwelcome" but this recent bid is not the first to Highland. Previous suitors have been deterred by Highland's hidden strength.

The company still has a 35-per-cent holding in Robertson and Baxter, a distilling business which the Robertson family still controls and links are close. Ethel Robertson sits on the Highland board.

"The fact that Walker is prepared to go ahead despite these potential obstacles indicates the continuing attraction of Scotch whisky distillers to drinks giants," editorializes John Makinson in the *Financial Times*.

Refurbishing Famous Grouse blend stocks cost Highland \$2.5 million last year in interest charges compared with profits before tax of almost \$12 million, despite a rights issue which raised 8.7 million pounds, (about \$22 million).

"Hiram Walker, which says it proposes to pay for the 80 million pounds, (\$206 million), offer through term borrowings in the U.K.," says the *Financial Times*, "is well placed to take on the Highland debt."

If the deal goes through, it will be difficult for investors to buy into the Scotch whisky industry, says Highland board members.

Uranium mine flouts UN

PARIS (AFP) — Multinational firms based in Canada, Britain, France and South Africa are flouting the United Nations by exploiting an open-cast uranium mine in Rossing, Namibia, the left-wing Paris daily *Liberation* says.

The newspaper, in a series of reports which began Monday, named the French com-

pany involved as Minatome. No Canadian company was singled out.

A Minatome spokesman confirmed that the company has a 10-per-cent share in the mine, which produces 5,000 tons of uranium annually.

Liberation said the customers for Minatome's uranium include the French state electricity board, Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Exploitation of the mine, *Liberation* said, is in breach of a September, 1975, UN admonition against extraction or export of Namibian national resources.

A Quai Dorsay spokesman

said that because it is a matter of private enterprise, there is no need for official action.

Manitoba plan fair — Royal

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Royal Insurance Co. of Canada said Thursday a proposal to allow companies to compete with Manitoba's public insurance corporation is "fair and sensible."

William Campbell, executive vice-president, said he is encouraged by the recommendation of a Manitoba government committee to place the insurance monopoly "on the same footing as competing free enterprise insurers."

Royal describes itself as Canada's largest insurer of cars, homes and businesses. It has a full branch operation in Winnipeg.

The committee report, made public Wednesday, proposed that the corporation be turned into a mutual company, competing with private companies for business. It said a new mutual company should retain the name Autopac, automobile division of the corporation, and continue to function but not as a government monopoly.

Campbell said the proposal would benefit Manitoba drivers.

He said from 1973 to 1977, insurance costs per vehicle in Ontario have risen by 67.8 per cent. In the same period, these costs have risen by 98.5 per cent in Manitoba.

"Figures like these effectively dispel the myth that government monopolies like Autopac mean lower insurance costs for consumers."

(Royal recently announced that it was no longer going to sell automobile insurance in B.C. and was critical of that province's B.C. Insurance Corp. rating policies.)

Earnings

British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$2,777,572, \$5.06 a share; 1978, \$1,572,116, \$3.49 a share; 1977, \$1,540,703, loss, 7.5 cents a share; 1976, \$305,488, loss, six cents a share; 1975, \$176,000, six cents a share; 1974, \$231,000, 11 cents.

Equitrust Mortgage and Savings Co., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$199,000, loss, no share figures; 1978, \$441,000, loss, no share figures; 1977, \$441,000, loss, no share figures; 1976, \$441,000, loss, no share figures; 1975, \$441,000, loss, no share figures; 1974, \$441,000, loss, no share figures; 1973, \$441,000, loss, no share figures.

Levy Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$722,000, 59 cents a share; 1978, \$437,000, loss; 1977, \$437,000, loss; 1976, \$437,000, loss; 1975, \$437,000, loss; 1974, \$437,000, loss; 1973, \$437,000, loss.

Oshawa Group Ltd., 40 weeks ended Nov. 3, 1979, \$5,831,000, 57 cents a share; 1978, \$2,786,000, 41 cents a share; 1977, \$2,786,000, 41 cents a share; 1976, \$2,786,000, 41 cents a share; 1975, \$2,786,000, 41 cents a share; 1974, \$2,786,000, 41 cents a share; 1973, \$2,786,000, 41 cents a share.

Seaway Multi-Corp Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$228,000, 38 cents a share; 1978, \$228,000, 38 cents a share; 1977, \$228,000, 38 cents a share; 1976, \$228,000, 38 cents a share; 1975, \$228,000, 38 cents a share; 1974, \$228,000, 38 cents a share; 1973, \$228,000, 38 cents a share.

Wabasso Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$912,000, \$2.30 a share; 1978, \$2,112,337, \$5.32 a share; 1977, \$2,112,337, \$5.32 a share; 1976, \$2,112,337, \$5.32 a share; 1975, \$2,112,337, \$5.32 a share; 1974, \$2,112,337, \$5.32 a share; 1973, \$2,112,337, \$5.32 a share.

Western Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$6,249,464, \$1.21 a share; 1978, \$1,729,523, 33 cents a share; 1977, \$1,729,523, 33 cents a share; 1976, \$1,729,523, 33 cents a share; 1975, \$1,729,523, 33 cents a share; 1974, \$1,729,523, 33 cents a share; 1973, \$1,729,523, 33 cents a share.

Westfield Minerals Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1979, \$908,311, 14 cents a share; 1978, \$465,986, eight cents a share; 1977, \$465,986, eight cents a share; 1976, \$465,986, eight cents a share; 1975, \$465,986, eight cents a share; 1974, \$465,986, eight cents a share; 1973, \$465,986, eight cents a share.

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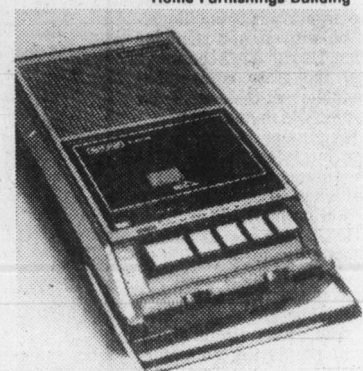


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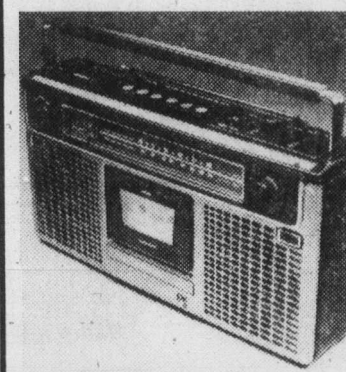


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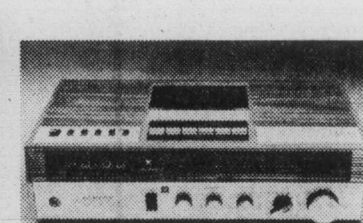


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BUSINESS

Business news lacking — electronically

MONCTON (CP) — An organizer of a group pressing for better business reporting says business news is largely ignored by most broadcasters and often handled unfairly by the CBC.

Kenneth Barnes of Toronto, director of corporate affairs for Redpath Industries is a member of a committee of corporate spokesmen who seek better relations between businessmen and journalists.

He said Thursday he has no complaints with CBC news but national public affairs programs tend to be unfair.

Barnes told a seminar of public relations officials and journalists that he has seen cases where television reporters have started a story when their minds were already made up. Research was done solely to reinforce their original views.

He said complaints about CBC programs were a waste of time. They were often answered by producers who had worked on the offending program.

The complaints were often dismissed, even when programs had violated the cor-

poration's policies, said Barnes.

"CBC says they have an adequate system of checks and balances and that most staff are aware of CBC policy. We disagree on both points."

He said business reporting in print was usually good, especially in specialized business magazines, but the subject was largely ignored

by private broadcasters.

"The electronic media across Canada does a woefully inadequate job of reporting business."

"A generalist reporter... picks up an inane federal government statement about profits being up 80 per cent and walks into the director to ask why."

Irving Whynot, chief of information services for the

Canadian Bankers Association, said the problem of inadequate reporting by reporters with no background in business is also common in newspapers.

Whynot, a former business editor for The Canadian Press, said he was disappointed with the lack of specialist business reporters, especially in Atlantic Canada.

"Every newspaper can afford a fairly large staff for sports, surely they can afford one reporter for business."

Barnes said he was worried about a trend to more sensational, less detailed reporting in newspapers such as the *Toronto Sun*. He said the *Toronto Star* seems headed in the same direction

and he expected the trend would soon be seen in other cities.

But Barnes also said business has failed to tell its story.

"I think we are often the authors of our own misfortune," he said. "When we accept to do an interview, we accept to play by their (journalists') rules. I think we should learn those rules."

John McMaster of Moncton, producer-director for CBC, said reporters who work for the corporation are well qualified.

Problems sometimes develop when stories cannot be balanced because reporters cannot get comment from senior company officials, he said.

John Porteous, a Moncton freelance writer and broad-

caster from Moncton, said he fears the lack of access to business information will get worse.

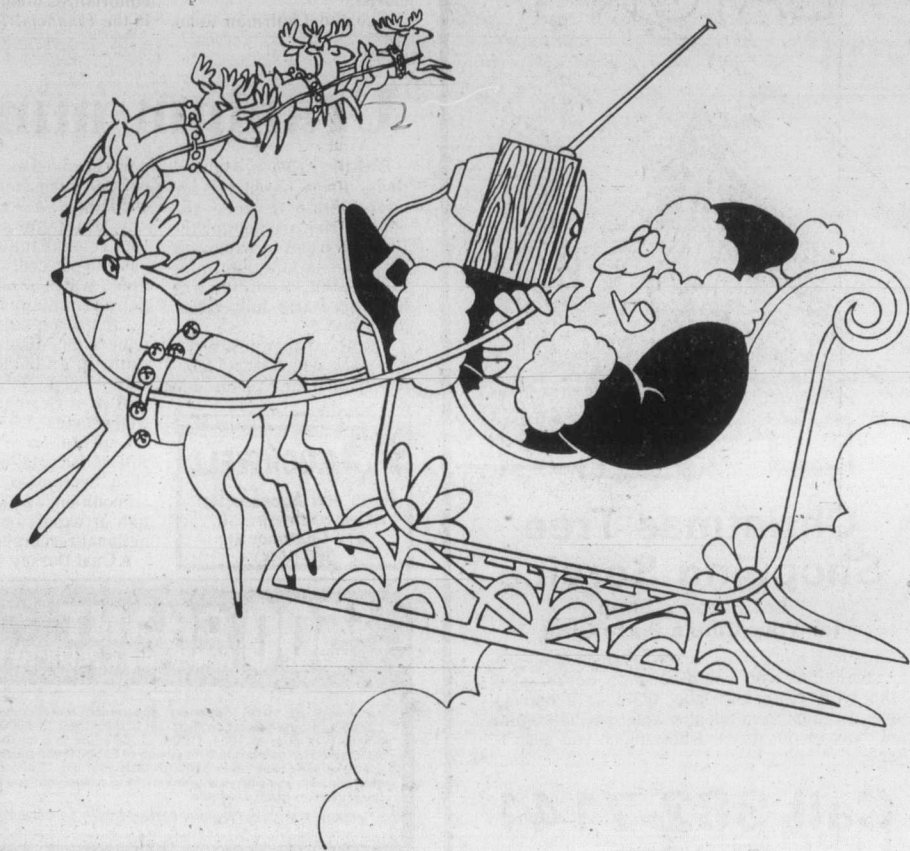
He said some companies seem to be following the lead of the Irving group, a New Brunswick-based conglomerate.

"The Irvings have a very efficient way of dealing with the media," Porteous said. "They don't..."

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Calgary
base
costly

CALGARY (CP) — An honorary attorney-general of Oklahoma might be forced to dispose of \$75 million worth of office buildings, apartments and property in that state because his company is based in Calgary.

Clarence Wagenaar, president of Hillcrest Investments Ltd., has received notice that the elected attorney-general, Jim Cartwright, intends to begin court proceedings to transfer ownership of Hillcrest's properties to the state.

Cartwright has ruled that the property is being illegally held by a non-resident alien. He ruled in September that the state constitution prohibits non-residents from owning Oklahoma land.

Wagenaar said in a recent interview he will fight the ruling, and has filed a statement of defence and a writ of prohibition.

He said the previous state attorney-general allowed foreigners to hold property if the company was registered in Oklahoma.

"The crazy thing about all of this is I'm an honorary attorney-general for the state of Oklahoma. The difference is I didn't get elected."

Wagenaar said Hillcrest and its related companies, which represent investors from Canada and Europe, own \$250 million worth of property in nine states. Oklahoma was the only one where the company's Canadian status was posing problems.

Mortgages
go down
at National

National Trust Co. has made yet another downward adjustment in its mortgage rates. It follows a similar move made last week. The company stated this week that its rate for a one-year closed mortgage was being cut one percentage point to 13 3/4%.

Two-year closed mortgages are also down by the same amount to 13 3/4%, three-years down 1 1/4% to 13 1/4%, four-years down 1 1/4% to 13 1/4% and five-years down 1/2 to 13 1/4%. Open mortgages are down one per cent to 14 1/4%.

Dividends

Harris Steel Group Inc., CORRECTION: dividend information released Dec. 3 on class A and B shares should have read payable Dec. 27, instead of Dec. 24.

Newfoundland Light and Power Co. Ltd., class A, 35 cents, an increase of 2.5 cents; class B, 35 cents, an increase of 2.5 cents; both payable March 1, record Feb. 4.

Reed Stenhouse Companies Ltd., class A, 12 cents, or stock in lieu of cash, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Sheriff Gordon Mines Ltd., 40 cents, semi-annual, an extra of 40 cents, Dec. 28, record Dec. 14.

Texas Canada Inc., \$6 pfld., \$1.50, Jan. 20, record Jan. 4.

United Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd., class A, a special dividend of 10 cents; class B, a special dividend of 10 cents; both payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 28.

Union Gas Ltd., class A, 18.5 cents; class B, a stock dividend equivalent to 18.5 cents in the form of class B shares; both payable Feb. 1, record Jan. 4.



Alderman 'blocked' from posts

North Saanich group accused of influencing appointments

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

A property owners' association in North Saanich has directly influenced two key council appointments, according to some aldermen and residents interviewed this week.

The association is the Northwest Mount Newton District Property Owners' Association, which wants to prevent Sooke Lakes water from being piped to their exclusive Ardmore district.

The council appointments were for Capital Region Board director and Saanich Peninsula Water Commission representative.

Both positions, by secret ballot, went to council newcomers who are linked with the property owners' association.

In both instances, an experienced alderman considered by many to be the most qualified, James Cumming, was defeated by margins of 4-3.

The property owners' association claims piped water will affect zoning and raise taxes.

However, that claim is disputed by some Ardmore residents who say there is not enough water during some months, which is an inconvenience and a fire hazard.



Cumming
... aware of politicking

venience and a fire hazard.

Cumming's defeat was described by former Ald. Bob Thompson as "the dirtiest thing I ever saw; he was the only man who knew anything about water."

Thompson said in an interview, "I have looked into this and I understand that the voting for the two appointments was manipulated and influenced by the Northwest Mount Newton Property Owners' Association."

The regional board position went to Ald. Harold Parrott, a past president of the property owners' association. Parrott's predecessor on the board was former North Saanich mayor George Westwood.

The water commission position, previously held by Cumming, went to Ald. Alan Cornford, a director of the association.

A third newcomer on North Saanich council, Ald. Dermid Bingham, is also a director of the association. Association president Trevor Davis, a former North Saanich mayor considered to be a bitter rival of Cumming, denied in an interview that the association manipulated the vote.

Davis said as far as he knew, he did not tell any aldermen how to vote, but that they "probably talked to each other."

"I think it would be reasonable to expect that those aldermen sympathetic to the wishes of Ardmore residents probably came to the conclusion that the objectives of Mr. Cumming were not in their best interests," Davis said.

Davis said the association met some two weeks before the inaugural council meeting and discussed the water situation in Ardmore.

to influence the voting on council appointments, he said.

At Monday's inaugural meeting, before the voting for the two appointments took place, North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood told aldermen they had taken an oath of office to represent all the people in the municipality.

"I know there's been a fair amount of lobbying and politicking," Sherwood said at that meeting.

Following his double defeat, Cumming was visibly upset and remarked to the mayor that the vote looked like a "well-organized campaign."

Cumming said later in an interview that "it looked like a pre-arranged plan, there was no question about it."

Cumming said he was the only one of the candidates who had been to a regional board or water commission meeting.

"We were all aware that this politicking was going on. That's why the mayor issued a warning before the vote."

Newcomer Cornford said Tuesday in an interview that Davis had never approached him about the appointments.

Later, he said he and Davis had spoken "casually" about the appointments.



Rangel
... 'disillusioned'

Parrott said Tuesday that Davis never spoke to him about the appointments.

Bingham, a newcomer to council and an association director, said he "didn't think" that Davis had approached him on how to vote.

However, another newcomer to council, Ald. Julian Rangel, said Tuesday that he had been approached by Davis who "tried to fill me in on the Ardmore situation with water, and fill me in on

his background and his prejudices as well."

Rangel said, "It was suggested to me by various people that it wouldn't be in the best interests of the municipality to elect Mr. Cumming, but perhaps people who appear to be acting in concert may not continue to do that."

Rangel had nominated Cumming for the regional board position, and said he was "disillusioned" after he saw what had happened at the meeting.

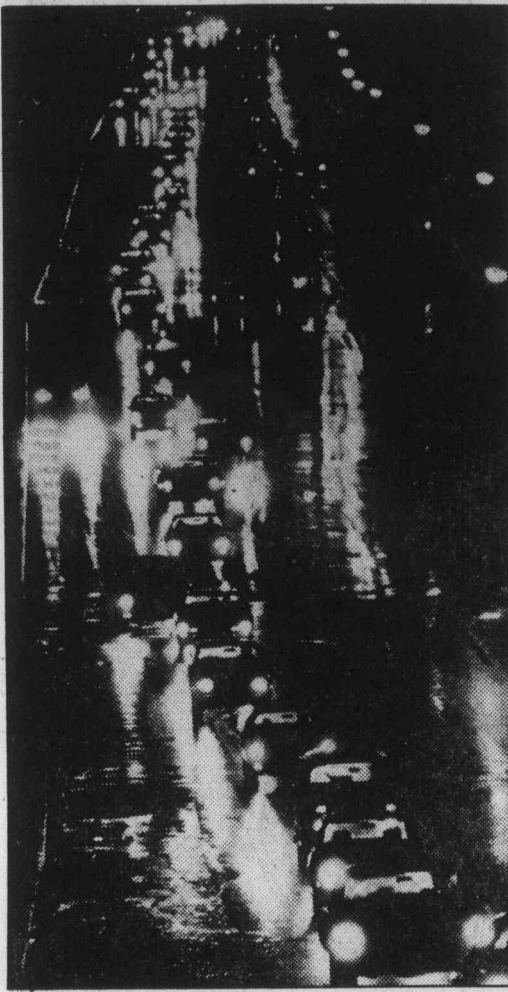
"I thought we were going to get away from cliques and preconceived arrangements," Rangel said.

Rangel said he did not want to "put down" Cornford and Parrott, but he didn't think they were any more qualified than he to hold regional-level office.

"Being a newcomer, I thought it would be presumptuous to seek that particular office," Rangel said.

Upcoming negotiations at the regional board and water commission levels were going to be "critical," Rangel said, and he found it "distressing" that Cumming had lost the appointments.

A North Saanich resident who attended the inaugural meeting said "it was pretty obvious the association wanted to protect its interests."



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Streaking in the dark

Car lights tend to run together when everybody wants to get home from work. Dots and streaks here are created by rush-hour traffic northbound on Cook Street near Kings Road.

Underground wiring sends price shock

Underground wiring of the 500-block Flsgard at a cost of nearly \$790,000 was recommended for approval Thursday by Victoria city council's finance committee.

Ald. Robin Blencoe appeared to be shocked by the price tag, telling his colleagues this was the first time he had seen any specific cost estimates.

When he was informed that the figures were contained in a report approved in principle by city council last fall, Blencoe shook his head.

He had never seen the report, he said.

Ald. Ronald McKenzie, on the other hand, remembered the report. He didn't register any surprise when he saw the cost figures.

The other two members, Ald. Gretchen Brewin and Frank Carson, weren't on council when the report was approved.

McKenzie told the committee the underground wiring was the first part of an improvement scheme for Chinatown.

He said it was important that the project be approved because funding from the provincial government and B.C. Hydro depended on the city's participation.

Under an existing cost-sharing formula, the city and the provincial government will each pay \$263,000. B.C. Hydro's share is \$227,000 and B.C. Telephone Co. will pay \$36,000.

Blencoe, who was still chafing from an unsuccessful attempt minutes earlier to reduce by \$400 a \$3,071 bill the Kaleidoscope Theatre owes the city, said he was astounded that the cost of installing underground wiring in one city block was close to \$800,000.

But Carson replied: "I'm astounded that you're astounded. As a new boy on council, I'd like to ask who approved the report."

Blencoe repeated he had never seen the report.

Shopping centre shrinks

A revamped version of the Broadmead Village shopping centre proposal was submitted to Saanich Thursday by the developers Broadmead Farms Ltd. and The Bay.

The new plan calls for a two-stage 174,000-square-foot centre on 32 acres at the southeast section of Royal Oak Drive and Pat Bay Highway.

Broadmead vice-president Merv Mawson said the rezoning application had been changed to a district centre rather than the originally planned 229,000-square-foot regional centre.

"We are planning a truly unique centre," he said. "It will be as unlike conventional centres as Broadmead itself is unlike conventional residential subdivisions."

The revised application, replacing one withdrawn two months ago, reflected a response to concerns and suggestions made by neighborhood residents about the previous proposal, he said.

Phase one would begin as soon as possible and would include a 40,000-square-foot supermarket and about 76,700 square feet of retail space.

Construction cost for the

initial phase was estimated at \$4.5 million. Second phase, tentatively scheduled for 1983, would cost an estimated \$2.5 million.

The centre would provide 150 full-time jobs and \$117,000 annually in taxes, Mawson said.

The centre would have a negligible impact on downtown or other existing retail outlets, the developer said.

However, in a report to council this summer, chief municipal planner Gil Laursen warned that the Broadmead plan would harm existing centres in

Saanich and be detrimental to the business health of downtown Victoria.

He said there was no apparent need for any major increase in shopping centre facilities in the metropolitan area until 1991, and even after that any increase in sales could be accommodated by extension of small centres.

Meanwhile, a start is planned next spring on the 295,000-square-foot regional Tillicum shopping centre on 30 acres formerly occupied by the Tillicum drive-in theatre at Burnside and Tillicum.

There may be connection railroad watchers say

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway is headed for some major upgrading, but there was disagreement Thursday on whether it had anything to do with publicity surrounding a recent rash of freight train accidents.

John Cooper, chairman of the E&N Steering Committee, said it would be difficult to believe the arrival of five boxcar loads of rail and another four of ties had no connection with the four accidents that occurred in less than two months.

But a spokesman for CP Rail said the company was only undertaking normal maintenance work.

Cooper's committee expressed concern for the safety of railway crews following the last of the accidents. It also repeated

its criticism of the general condition of roadbed and track.

The committee is made up of E&N employees. Cooper, a brakeman, was aboard a train involved in one of the mishaps.

Three of the derailments occurred on the Port Alberni spur line, the other north of Duncan.

Cooper reported earlier that CP had conducted a thorough inspection of the tracks and roadbeds following a burst of publicity about the accidents.

The CP spokesman told the Colonist Thursday the ties and rail would be included in the company's \$610,000 E&N maintenance budget for the year.

He noted there had been some track damage as a result of the accidents, but said the bulk of the material was intended for routine maintenance.

CRASH ENDS LONG CHASE

A high-speed chase from Colwood to Duncan ended in a spectacular crash just south of Duncan at about 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

"Miraculously, there were only minor injuries to one person in the incident."

An eyewitness told the Colonist that the vehicle, a late model Trans-Am, approached a roadblock beneath a railroad bridge just south of Duncan at high speed, hitting two police cars which were parked across the road.

"He was really moving," the eyewitness said. "One of the police cars was knocked about 100 yards, and spun three times. There were bits of car all over."

The vehicle being chased was demolished in the accident, but the driver and three passengers escaped serious injury, Duncan RCMP said. They said the car had been stolen from Victoria.

The eyewitness said regular traffic had been motioned to the side of the road by police.

"They said there was a high-speed chase coming through, and could we pull over."

The car was visible for about a mile as it rounded a curve and approached the roadblock. It was pursued by three police cars, the eyewitness said.

Death strip widening 'pointless'

Residents of Gorge Road East between Harriet and B.C. Forest Products are fighting the city over plans to widen the road—Victoria's worst accident stretch.

Petitions are being circulated among homeowners and motel property owners along the northern side of the strip, which would lose two metres of boulevard and a number of trees to blacktop.

So far, according to Marilyn Webster, of 64 Gorge East, 10 of the 12 homeowners have signed, an 11th is considering signing and the 12th person is out of town.

The homeowners say the road widening—which would add a two-way left turn lane to that section of the Gorge—is an unnecessary expense and will result in the loss of about six mature horse chestnut trees, 20 smaller boulevard trees, and a row of flowering Japanese cherries opposite 42 Gorge East.

The petition says "no left turn" signs would eliminate most of the accidents in the five-block area, and residents are upset about not being informed when city council was considering plans for the road widening so they could voice objections.

Ald. John Cooper, appointed chairman of the city traffic committee only Monday, said Thursday night that he had not yet had a chance to look into the complaints but intended to.

Ald. William McElroy, chairman of last year's committee which approved a three-year plan to upgrade Gorge Road in a bid to reduce the "horrendous" accident rate there, said \$260,000 is in the provisional budget for the work but the money has not yet been voted on.

He added, however, that council had explored all the alternatives and decided that adding a two-way left turn centre lane was the best solution to the problem.

McElroy said the horse chestnuts were due to be removed anyway as they are past their prime, and, with planned replanting and the burial of B.C. Telephone overhead cables, there would actually be a visual improvement to the area.

Blaming the short-sightedness of previous councils which rezoned the south side of the street for high-density residential and commercial, without providing an access road, McElroy said it would be unrealistic to try to ban left turns for outbound traffic.

He said that would require residents on the south side of Gorge Road to go home via Craigflower and Tillicum, which he doubted they'd be prepared to do.

"This is the worst stretch of road in the city for accidents, and to simply ban left turns would not solve the problem," he said.

City backs off new parkade

Victoria city council's finance committee rejected a recommendation Thursday to purchase property at the southwest corner of Government and Pandora for a parkade.

The recommendation to spend all or part of \$300,000, for the property came from the Victoria Parking Commission.

The committee decided to receive and file the recommendation, leaving the money where it is now—in the offstreet parking reserve fund. That fund consists of surplus revenue generated by the city parkades.

Ald. Ronald McKenzie told the committee the government-Pandora property had been singled out by the parking commission as the best of about half a dozen potential sites for a new parkade.

But Ald. Robin Blencoe said it would be foolish to continue the "willy-nilly" construction of parkades at a time when the automobile's future was rather uncertain.

He also pointed out that the city had already committed itself to spending more than \$1 million on a parkade under the proposed convention centre on Wharf Street.

Colwood group fights Genstar

A group of Colwood residents is taking its fight against a subsidiary of the giant Genstar to the provincial government—but it is not having much luck gaining a hearing.

Group spokesman Linda Teasdale has tried to make an appointment with Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm to explain to him why he should not give final approval to a request for subdivision of 100 acres at Wishart Road for 618 housing units.

The proposal has been to public hearing and has been given three readings by the Capital Region Board, but provincial government endorsement is needed before the bylaw can be finally approved.

Teasdale said residents had difficulty making a case at the public hearing, because that was the first chance to get full details of the proposal. "It would be better if there was a specified time after the public hearing for submission of objections," she said.

Genstar, she said, has asked to have the 100 acres beside the gravel pit rezoned from limited agriculture to comprehensive development.

"All the rest of the property in the area is residential 1. If this goes through it will create a special zone that does not exist elsewhere, simply for the benefit of Genstar," said Teasdale.

The Genstar proposal is for immediate development of 40 to 45 lots, with the timing of further development depending on the housing market.

The development would include a treatment plant by ponding in the present Construction Aggregates pit above Esquimalt Lagoon.

Within the 100 acres there would be 55 acres of housing, 19 acres of open space, 21 acres of roads, and five acres for school and park. However, the school board has not yet agreed to buy the land for a school.

Genstar proposes underground

services, and also wants to direct storm-water drainage into the Construction Aggregates pit.

About 40 people attended a public meeting in Sangster this week to get information about the project, and another meeting is being planned. It was decided, however, that objections should be sent to the minister before he makes a decision on the proposal.

Teasdale said there were several problems with the proposed development.

Residents were concerned about the safety of children around the sewage impoundment and on the roads.

"The sewage treatment system is similar to the one at Bazar Bay," said Teasdale. "I've inspected that plant, and I've seen how large and how deep those tanks are. I believe they would pose a safety problem for our children."

"We're also concerned about the smell and noise."

She said children walk to school along Wishart Road, which would also be the only road access to the subdivision.

"That would be another hazard for children with all the traffic funneled along that road."

She questioned whether existing schools would be able to absorb additional population, and wondered if the school district would be able to afford the subdivision land set aside, or the cost of a new school.

"There are a lot of potential problems, and when we asked questions at the public hearing we didn't get all the answers we needed."

"We believe these questions should be answered to our satisfaction before the minister makes a decision."

"We have a number of letters which we will be taking to his office Friday (today), and we hope he will read them and then talk to us before this goes further."

'Separate treaties' condemned by UN

The UN General Assembly, ending its annual Middle East debate, voted 102-17 with 20 abstentions Thursday for a resolution that condemns all "separate treaties which violate the recognized rights of the Palestinian people."

Canada joined the United States and other major Western powers in voting against the resolution.

A resolution without that condemnation was approved by the assembly at the end of a 1978 debate by a vote of 100-40 with 33 abstentions.

Many speakers made clear they regarded the provision as directed against the Camp David, Md., agreements of September, 1978, and the Washington treaty of March, 1979, under which Egypt and Israel were now negotiating on Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

Thursday's resolution, like others dating back to 1975, called for Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, the Palestinians' attainment of national rights and a comprehensive peace settlement arranged at a Geneva conference with the Palestine Liberation Organization participating—a condition Israel has rejected.

Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdel Meguid voted for the resolution with reservations, remarking that the part about separate treaties "should be deleted." He said Egypt would support any move favoring Palestinian rights and described the Camp David agreements as a step in the right direction.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum voted against the proposal, calling it an "anti-peace resolution." He said it was such resolutions that had people around the world asking what kind of organization the United Nations was if it objected to two countries "who have been in

a state of war concluding peace."

In Lebanon, authorities tightened security precautions at Beirut International Airport and at major highways after reports that Iranian volunteers would go to Lebanon to fight alongside the Palestinians in the south.

Foreign ministry sources said the government was concerned over an announcement by Hojatollah Mohammed Montazeri, son of Tehran's religious leader Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, that he was sending at least 10,000 volunteers to Lebanon to help the Palestinians fight Israeli-backed Christian militia.

But official Palestinian sources in Beirut disclaimed any knowledge of the Iranian announcement, which appeared in two Tehran newspapers last week.

"If these (volunteers) do show up here, we will send them back to Iran on the same plane," a Beirut airport official said.

Beirut has asked Tehran to ensure the volunteers do not leave Iran, a Lebanese foreign ministry spokesman said.

Lebanon's right-wing Christian forces that fought a 19-month civil war against an alliance of Moslems and Palestinians termed Montazeri's declaration a disaster.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that sending Iranian volunteers to southern Lebanon would only worsen the situation at the Israeli border.

An Israeli army background paper says Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has intensified activities to influence his Shi'ite Moslems, who make up about 70 per cent of the population in southern Lebanon, to shun the Christian-dominated militias who rule the border zone.

The army's analysis says Khomeini is repaying the Palestinians for their help in overthrowing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime by training some Iranian revolutionaries and supplying them with arms.

Palestinian guerrillas used southern Lebanon as a launching point for raids and shelling attacks on Israel until the Israelis invaded the zone in 1978 and occupied it for three months. Now, a UN peacekeeping force controls part of the area and the Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militia of Saad Haddad runs a 10-kilometre-deep strip along the border.

Meanwhile, the Israeli foreign ministry said Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat might conduct a summit meeting, starting on New Year's Day, over three days.

The meeting is likely to focus on the slow-moving Palestinian autonomy talks and normalization of relations between the two countries.

QOM, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, whose followers have clashed with those of Ayatollah Khomeini over Iran's new constitution, brushed off a question Tuesday on whether he feared being killed, saying, "God knows best, and we always expect the best of him."

At 76, Shariat-Madari is a past master of diplomatic statements and the making of points by inference.

Khomeini, the country's leader,

and Shariat-Madari are the most powerful leaders of Iran's dominant Shi'ite Moslem sect. They appear to agree generally on national policy and the new charter despite trouble between their followers. Shariat-Madari has said, however, that the charter does not give enough autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

He was interviewed at his modest home a few hours after one of his bodyguards and a follower were shot and killed and eight

others wounded when the house was attacked.

The attack made Shariat-Madari the focal point of Iran's latest internal unrest, which includes fighting against the central government in his home province of Azerbaijan.

"Do you believe the attack on your home was the work of foreign agents and plotters, as Khomeini has stated since?" Shariat-Madari was asked.

Shariat-Madari smiled and said, "We know best about the internal situation and you know best about

the external. You go and investigate."

"Do you think the attack was planned?"

"Nobody can do something without a plan but God," he said.

In contrast to Shariat-Madari's cool reaction to the attack, about 300 of his supporters demonstrated in a closed courtyard next to the ayatollah's home.

They stamped their feet, waved their fists in the air and marched around chanting Shariat-Madari's name and, "Death to the murderers of our brothers."

Return shah to Iran says captive marine

LONDON (Reuters) — A man identifying himself as a U.S. marine being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran said in a television interview broadcast Thursday that the United States should return the deposed shah to Iran.

The man, who said he was Cpl. William Gallegos, 21, made the statement in a tape recording made by the Islamic militants holding 50 Americans in the embassy.

The hostage, speaking on Monday, said the Americans were fine and were not being mistreated.

Asked how he believed the crisis could be resolved, the hostage said he thought the former Iranian ruler should stand trial, as demanded by the students.

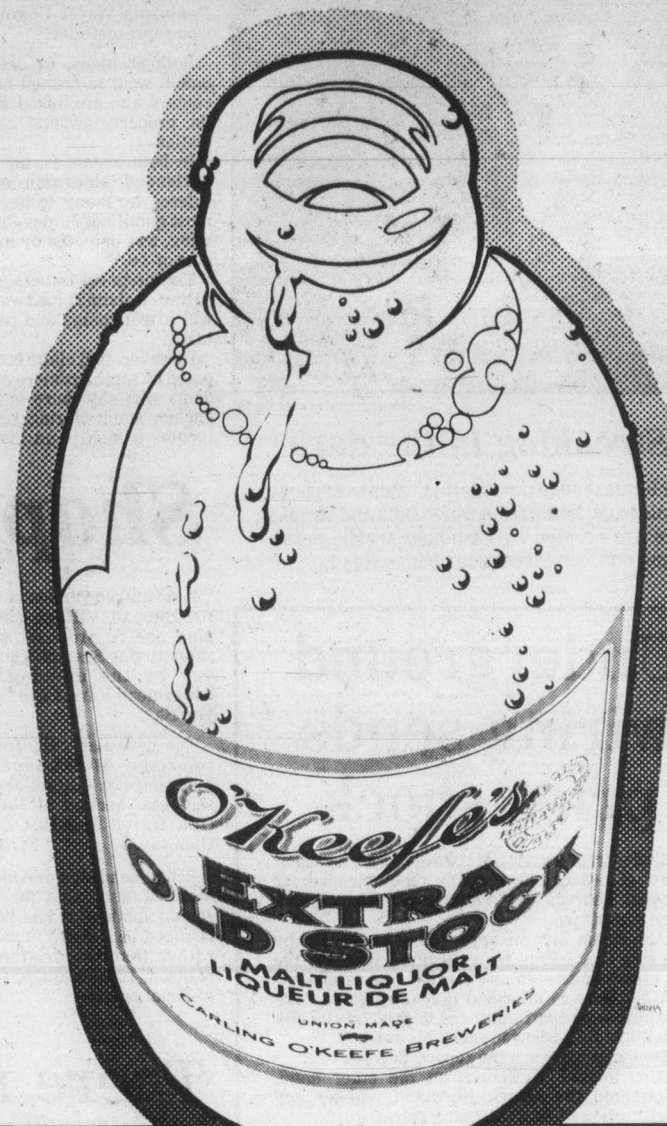
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Hostage 'admits' passport error

TORONTO (UPC) — One of the hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran has admitted holding a Belgian passport issued in another name, a student captor told a CTV interviewer Thursday in a program broadcast live from Iran.

The male student, identified as "Riza," said Thomas Ahern would be put on trial for espionage along with the other 49 hostages but refused to say when.

Speaking through his female translator, "Mary," Riza told CTV reporter John McKenzie that Ahern had confirmed the Belgian passport in the name of Paul Timmerman was his. "Yes, he doesn't deny this, he accepts it."

The student was asked if any special privileges would be given the hostages at Christmas as their captivity entered its second month.

The Muslim students said they honored the "customs of the American people," but did not answer the question, repeating that the reportedly forged passport showed Ahern "supposedly a political officer," had not "honored our political independence" and was "a spy of the United States government in Iran."

When McKenzie asked them how soon the trials would be held, since it appeared unlikely the shah would be returned to Iran to face charges by the Ayatollah's regime, they did not reply directly.

"We believe that if our American brothers know the truth... they will not allow the U.S. government and (U.S. President) Jimmy Carter, to give asylum to a criminal" in the U.S. "on pretext of a political refuge," they said.



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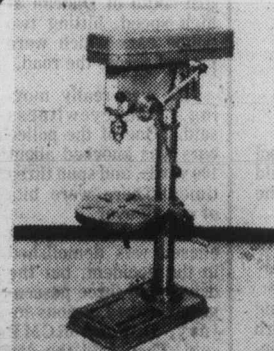
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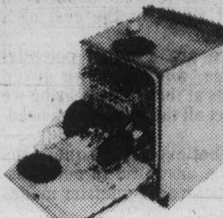
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Tory LaSalle mired in Quebec pork barrel

By MARY JANIGAN
Colonist-PP service

OTTAWA — The High Priest of Patronage has been snared in his own web. He promised a lush garden, a supply and services department where taxpayer funds would slush into Quebec to woo friends and boost Tory fortunes.

It was a mad midsummer boast about a sad political fact of life. It infuriated the rest of the nation, insulted French Canadians, embarrassed Prime Minister Clark and mocked the federal system of contract tendering.

And five months later, it has cost Roch LaSalle dearly. The patronage system has entangled him in a round robin of impossible promises and time-consuming settlements.

ANGRY TORY and ministry sources charge that he has little notion of his government chores, that he is rarely involved in departmental business, and that he has done almost nothing to strengthen the Conservative party organization in Quebec. Some of his fellow ministers are annoyed with him, Clark is clearly vexed, and the Quebec government last week indirectly blasted LaSalle for making promises he was in no position to keep.

These sources say LaSalle is working 18-hour days, all right, but that most of his time has been devoted to such picayune chores as selecting the right blue-blooded architect for an \$8,000 job in Shawinigan.

This does mean that Canadians have been mercifully spared the spectre of contract patronage—with the crucial exception of advertising. LaSalle has been so busy switching the traditional patronage jobs from Liberal to Tory lawyers, accountants and architects and juggling Canada Works programs that he has not had time to play with government procurement plans.

SOME CHARGE, however, that this also means the buying power of supply and services is simply not being fully exploited as a tool for economic growth, that a neglected quarrel in the Crown Assets Disposal Corp. may soon erupt in mass

resignations, and that the critical supervision of contract implementation by foreign nations is being overlooked.

At the same time, they charge that LaSalle is not playing his political cards correctly. An angry Clark discovered at the Quebec Tory convention last weekend that there were few appointed riding representatives, that the defeated candidates were furious, and that party fund-raising and organizational efforts were almost non-existent. To add fuel to his fire, a man with close ties to the provincial Union Nationale party managed to snare the association presidency over the wishes of party brass.

"From an organizational point of view, he hasn't done anything," laments a Quebec Tory. "The meetings revealed quite clearly the sense of frustration. Defeated candidates were running all over the place and bitching."

"LaSALLE'S been overworked on piddly little things. You try to settle the appointment of someone as dogcatcher and three days go by. He's spinning his wheels. He's loyal and hardworking, but he has a powerful problem of priorities. He can't resist answering the phone."

An annoyed Quebec Liberal MP adds that LaSalle smeared his province with his rash midsummer promise. And he says many Quebecers are ruefully aware that their prime cabinet spokesman is parading small-town, old-style politics before the rest of the nation.

"I feel personally uneasy about him giving the opinion to English Canada that we're still a band of crooks who can be bought by anyone with a paltry contract," he fumes.

"LaSALLE IS a very local and very regional guy with few roots in any of the important centres of Quebec society like the academic and cultural worlds. Clark has advisers with these roots—such as (Senator) Arthur Tremblay—but the man in the spotlight—there for the rest of Canada to see—is Roch LaSalle."

The fledgling minister is a 50-year-old MP from Jo-



LaSalle
... grassroots

liette. He has no formal university training, but he deserves a diploma in grassroots politics for his work in his riding about 20 miles north of Montreal. In the 1950s, LaSalle was the sales manager for a tobacco company. Folks knew him, liked him and were quick to trade jokes with him. And he parlayed this popularity into a stint as a village mayor from 1957 to 1965, and into a House of Commons seat in 1965 as an isolated Tory among the Liberal flock.

LaSalle has held that seat through every election, including the 1972 contest when he ran as an independent after a quarrel with former party leader Robert Stanfield. He's affable, skilled at deflecting criticism with a witticism, slippery, an old pro at old politics. And he wins—the only Francophone Tory to slide through the 1979 election.

CLARK GAVE him the supply portfolio (and some carefully selected aides to monitor him), the political responsibility for Quebec, a seat in the inner cabinet and the chore of reviving the dormant party association. LaSalle had won the association presidency three years ago after a bitter fight with the candidate chosen by former leadership contender Claude Wagner. Party stalwarts hoped he would set up an organizational groundwork before he surrendered the post last weekend. He didn't.

Instead, LaSalle bogged

down. Last summer, he boasted that loyal party backers in Quebec "can look forward to being on the receiving end of government work and service contracts." And he said that part of his mandate was to "reward our friends. It's the one job (supply) that I really wanted from the prime minister and I got it."

To be fair, the previous Liberal government was a past master of Quebec patronage. A startled Tory says the Privy Council Office computer spewed forth Liberal candidates for every variety of patronage posts. And he says the notary list was even broken down by village section and contract amount: Work for the south side of the main street, for example, was doled out to candidates categorized by work under \$50,000, \$50,000 to \$100,000, and over \$100,000.

THE FIRST Tory flurries of Quebec patronage began

last summer. A Quebec engineering firm was asked to probe the need to continue a major Montreal federal complex and the firm's senior partner was former Quebec party president Claude Dupras. A sheaf of Canada Works projects were cancelled—to the consternation of provincial social welfare officials—because they were fostered by Liberals. A few defeated Tory candidates like Westmount hopeful Bernard Finestone began

openly preaching that the only way to catch the federal ear was through the Tory runner-up—not the Liberal MP.

LaSalle busied himself selecting Tory lawyers for the \$13-million direct federal tab for outside legal services

and the additional multi-million-dollar tab for crown corporation work. The faithful began calling LaSalle to secure their share.

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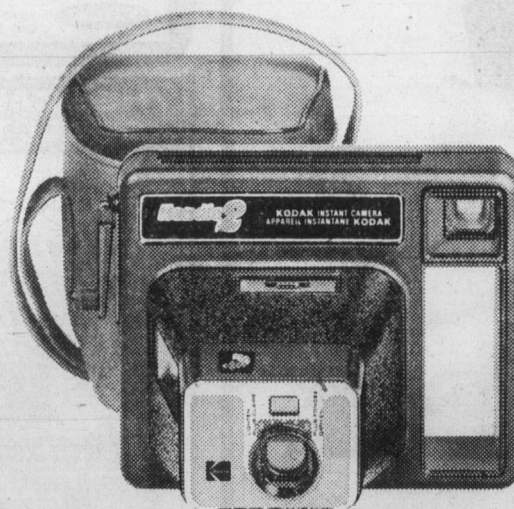
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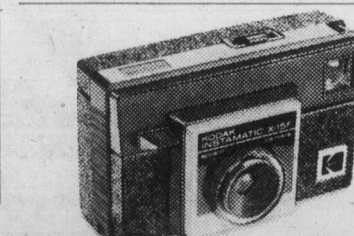
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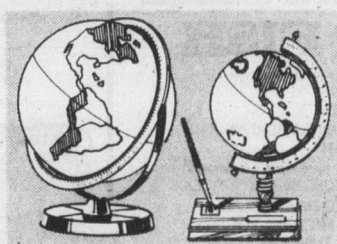
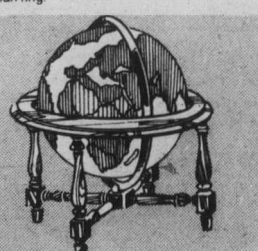
Put the whole Beautiful world under the Christmas tree.



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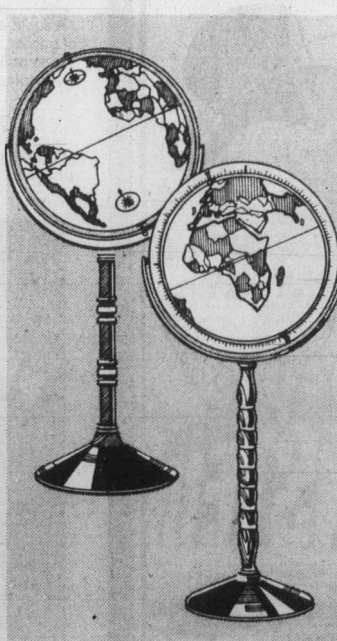
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Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — 75th ANNIVERSARY — Open year round at 9 a.m. Admission gate now closing 4:00 p.m.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS' RESTAURANT — OPEN YEAR ROUND — Serving delectable Garden Lunches and scrumptious High Teas beside a crackling hearth in the relaxed atmosphere of the historic Butchart residence. Now open 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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SEE HOW OUR SEEDS ARE PACKAGED — Hand packaging of seeds in the Gift Store is fascinating to watch. We have many specialty items found only in our store.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine outing.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discoteques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST." "Everybody knows who's Number One!"

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BARRY'S STEAKHOUSE — Best steaks in town — \$4.50 to \$7.75, 385-3366.

KOSTAS — Authentic Greek dining. Live entertainment nightly, 384-4196.

JADE PALACE — Dim Sum luncheon Daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinners daily from 5 p.m. 388-4412. Market Square.

CHAUNCEY RESTAURANT — Every Thursday night Bayou and Chamber Music, 6:30-10 p.m. Res.: 385-4512.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING AT THE HAUNTED HOUSE — Give a Season's Pass for a gift idea \$1.50 and up. Weekday Admissions reduced to \$1 adults; 50¢ children. Browse in our Gift Shop for your stocking items or purchase one of our surprise wrapped packages for Christmas Joy. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 384-3232, 321 Belleville Street.

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AT 8:00 P.M.—ADMISSION \$4
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ENTERTAINMENT

Thriller moves into Montreal streets

MONTREAL (CP) — Filming on *Atlantic City, U.S.A.*, a romantic thriller starring Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon and Kate Reid, has moved to Montreal after a five-week shoot in the New Jersey resort town.

Directed by Louis Malle, the noted French director of *Pretty Baby*, the movie centres on several characters in Atlantic City, at a time when the famed boardwalk resort is being turned into a glossy casino town.

Lancaster plays an aging small-time hood hired as a

bodyguard by a mobster's widow, played by Kate Reid, almost unrecognizable in a frothy blonde wig.

Also in the movie are young Canadian actors Hollis McLaren and Robert Joy. Music for the movie is composed by Paul Anka.

Atlantic City, U.S.A., is a France-Canada co-production produced by Denis Heroux and is slated to wind up filming here at the end of the month.

HELD OVER TO DEC. 15th!

A Belfry Production
The Belfry Theatre 1291 Gladstone at Fernwood

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A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

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David Brown, Wanda Cannon,
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Produced by BARRY SPRINKS • MICHAEL DEER • MICHAEL CIMINO and JOHN PEVERALL

HELD OVER

WARNING: Scenes of gory and brutal violence (B.C. Director).

QUADRA 1 SHOW
NIGHTLY 8 P.M.

Quadra at Hillside 382-3370

once in Paris...

"ONCE IN PARIS" IS ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUELY CHARMING, INTELLIGENTLY CRAFTED FILMS TO POP OUT OF AN AMERICAN PROJECTOR IN YEARS."

—John Barbour, Los Angeles Magazine



MICHELLE LEIGH and THE MALACHUKS
a Frank D. Gilroy film

once in Paris...
an American Love Story

COUNTING HOUSE 2 NIGHTLY
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434 7:15, 9:15

SPECIAL DOUBLE BILL! OLD BOYFRIENDS



AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Starring: John Belushi
Richard Jordan
and Talia Shire

WARNING: Suggestive Scenes and Coarse Language (B.C. Director)

PLUS

Sometimes just becoming a woman is an act of courage...

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

WARNING: Some Frightening Scenes, Occasional Violence and Nudity (B.C. Director)

ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30

BELL JAR 7:30

COUNTING HOUSE 1

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

...what happens when you see them again?

SPECIAL DOUBLE BILL!

The adventure that drags you in, pulls you under and tears you apart!



KILLER FISH

SIR LEW GRADE Presents A CARLO PONTI / FILMAR DO BRASIL Production

LEE MAJORS
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KILLER FISH

Co-starring GARY COLLIER CHARLIE GUARDINO FRANK PESCE DAN PASORINI
and JAMES FRANCISCUS

Music by GUIDO • MAURIZIO DE ANGELIS

Produced by ALEX PONTI Screenplay by MICHAEL ROGERS
Directed by ANTHONY M. DAWSON

MATURE WARNING: Parents — Some Gory Scenes (B.C. Director)

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL



NED TOPHAM PRESENTS A KENTUCKY FRIED THEATRE PRODUCTION

"THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"

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RESTRICTED WARNING: Some Sex and Suggestive Scenes (B.C. Director)

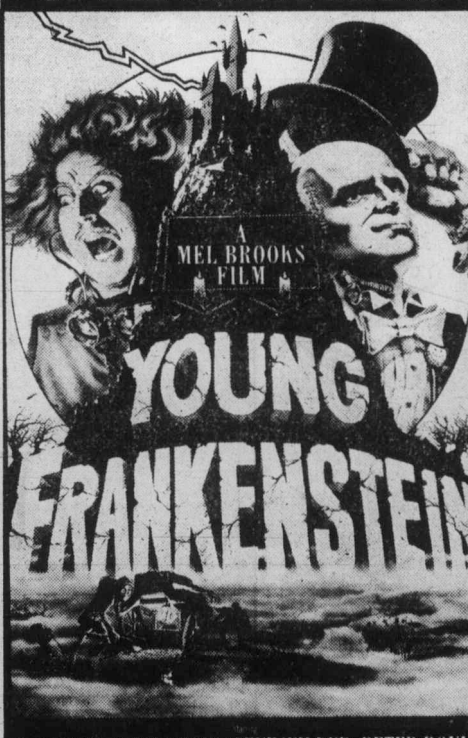
STARTS TODAY!

"KILLER FISH" MAT. FRI. SAT. SUN. 3:05 NIGHTLY 6:15, 9:30

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"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" MATS FRI. SAT. SUN. 1:30, 4:35 NIGHTLY 7:45

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MICHAEL GRISSHOFF MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS

MATURE MATS SAT. SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20

haida 808 YATES STREET 382-4278

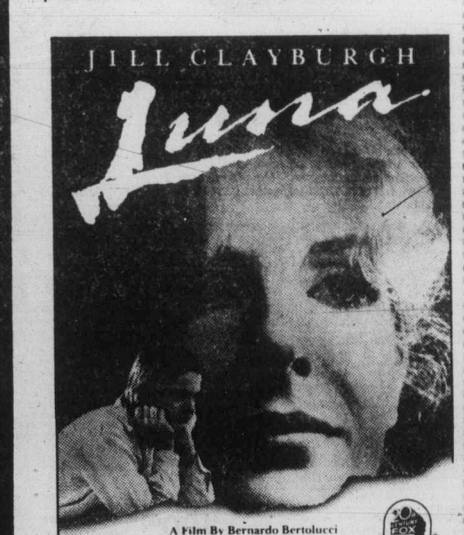
NIGHTLY (FRI.-WED.) 7:15, 9:15

"Bertolucci's 'LUNA' has a wonderful and unique sensory richness. Jill Clayburgh has never been as impressive...seductive, compassionate and compulsive." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

"A lucid and uninhibited journey to the outer limits of human behavior. 'LUNA's' images are so hypnotic, erotic and beautifully shot. By sheer cinematic force, Bertolucci seduces us. Both the film and its star, Jill Clayburgh, are perfect."

—Frank Rich, Time Magazine

"Jill Clayburgh is extraordinary...a fine complex performance." —Vincent Canby, The New York Times



A Film By Bernardo Bertolucci

Introducing Matthew Barry

Veronica Lazar • Renato Salvatori and with Tomas Milian

Screenplay by Giuseppe Bertolucci, Clare Peploe, Bernardo Bertolucci

English Adaptation by George Mallo

Director of Photography Vittorio Storaro (A.C.)

Produced by Giovanni Bertolucci and Vittorio Storaro (A.C.)

Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci

RESTRICTED NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 17

WARNING: Frank Portrayal of Incest; Some Scenes of Drug Taking (B.C. Dir.)

odeon 2 780 YATES STREET 383-0513

MATS FRI. SAT. SUN. 1:45, 4:10, 6:15 NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:15

Editor Adams once patsy but now a likeable guy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mason Adams, who plays managing editor Charlie Hume on *Lou Grant*, is the kind of person who inspires trust.

Maybe it's that mellow voice with just a hint of rasp. Or the kind, fatherly face, with brown eyes staring out from under a furrowed brow

and a thatch of brown hair turning grey and starting to thin.

"People apparently watch the show and like Charlie," said Adams.

"I guess it's the way he's written. He's placed in a position where he has to make decisions. He doesn't pull any punches."

The television series, which stars Ed Asner as Grant, won an Emmy in September as the best dramatic series. It got off to a slow start two years ago, but is near the top of the ratings now.

Adams said he knew little about newspapers. He said he met the managing editor of the New York Daily News on a commuter train after he got the part, and later sat in on an editorial conference at the paper.

In the beginning, Charlie Hume wasn't quite so trustworthy. "He was a bit of a patsy in the early scripts," Adams said, "but we've gotten away from that. A managing editor of a newspaper can't be wishy-washy."

But it was a different kind of role that brought him to the attention of the producers of *Lou Grant*.

"Allan Burns had seen me in *The Deadliest Season*, in which I played a hockey club owner who was a real bad

news guy," he said. Adams at the time had a semi-regular part on the soap opera *Another World*.

NASHVILLE, B.C.

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EXTRA PARKING AVAILABLE ON THE WATERFRONT

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As a friend, she made a promise to let a young girl die with dignity.

Promises in the Dark

A Jerome Hellman Film
Starring MARSHA MASON
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Francis Ford Coppola

Apocalypse Now

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FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOITOMIS LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER
Produced and Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
Written by JOHN MILIUS and FRANCIS COPPOLA Narrator by MICHAEL HERR
Co-Produced by FRED ROOS GRAY FREDERICKSON and TOM STERNBERG
Cinematographer VITTORIO STORARO Producer GEORGE CLOONEY DEAN TAVOLARIS and RICHARD MARKS
Sound Design by WALTER MURCH Music by CARPINE COPPOLA and FRANCIS COPPOLA AN OMNI ZOOTROPE PRODUCTION

ADMISSION \$4.00 — GOLDEN AGE \$1
FREE LIST SUSPENDED
Tonight at 6:40, 8:20
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 8:20

WARNING: Violence throughout
(B.C. Director)

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SIXTH WEEK!

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE

Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY DeFOREST KELLEY
Co-Starring JAMES DOOHAN GEORGE TAKEI MAJEL BARRETT WALTER KOENIG NICHELLE NICHOLS Presenting PERSIS KHAMBATTA and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH
Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROBERT WISE

Original soundtrack available on Columbia Records and Tapes STAR TREK Books from Pocket Books on Sale Everywhere

Showtimes tonight 7:00, 9:20 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 p.m.

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WRITTEN BY BLAKE EDWARDS
PRODUCED BY BLAKE EDWARDS AND TONY ADAMS
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
PANAVISION® / PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR®

WARNING: Some nudity, frequent coarse language and suggestive scenes (B.C. Director)

Evenings 7:00, 9:10 p.m.
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Jack Northmore and
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DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 5 8:00 P.M.
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BASTION THEATRE COMPANY at McPherson Playhouse
Tickets at: McPherson Box Office, Hatley Park Brandywine,
Hillside Mall Ticket Centre, Cards 'n' Things (Sidney)

12-6

BASTION GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE GREAT XMAS GIFTS

EXPERIENCE VICTORIA'S FINEST CUISINE

STEWART'S

for that special
Christmas Party —
the way it should be.

12-5

STEWART'S

Jazz Nightly

Lunch from 12:00

RESERVATIONS: 388-7021

Proper Dress Required

Dinner from 5:30

560 Johnson St.

(Market Square)

The Skinny kid will pack them in with song

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — The skinny kid put on weight a long time ago, his

curly hair has been replaced by a transplant and his audience has grown into middle

age. But Frank Sinatra will pack them in again next week, by special invitation.

A thousand guests, including such stars as Cary Grant, Orson Welles, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly and Robert Mitchum, will crowd into Caesars Palace in Las Vegas to celebrate the 40th anniversary in show business of

Old Blue Eyes.

Sinatra, at 64, will have a lot to look back on as he faces his star-studded audience—

his early days when he was known to bobbysoxers as the king of swoon, his film hits, his black days as a has-been

in the early 1950s, his retirement in 1971 when he was again a big star, and his return to the top.

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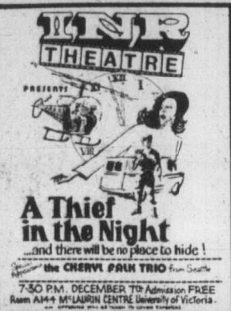
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12-7

Star Trek gamble starts today

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *Star Trek — The Motion Picture* blasts off in 900 Canadian and U.S. theatres today, culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history.

Consider the hazards:

• Production costs set an all-time record, reported to be about \$42 million.

• The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first run but attracted a legion of followers in reruns.

• The stars are not exactly box-office names: Montreal-

born William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelly from the series, plus India-born Persis Khambatta as the bald Ilia from Planet Delta Four.

• Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant over the finished film and confident that the gamble will produce big rewards.

The man most responsible for sending *Star Trek* aloft is white-haired director Robert Wise. The producer was Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series. At the end of 22 months of intensive work, Wise (*West Side Story*, *The Sound of Music*) seemed both relieved and exhilarated.

"I'm generally pleased with how the picture turned out," he remarked in his modest office at the western end of the Paramount lot (once RKO, where he started as a cutter in 1933).

"Considering the goals and aim that we started out to accomplish, I think we succeeded. The look and feel of the picture is good, the characters are well devel-

oped and the story held up well. At least I think so. We won't really know until the picture opens Friday. We had no sneak previews. This is my 38th film, and never before have I released one without a 'neak'."

There was no time. Last Saturday, Wise was dubbing the sound track at 2:30 a.m., and looking at composite reels at 3 a.m. He returned at noon to correct a miscut in the sound negative, then reviewed the backup sound at 6 p.m. That was his last official act.

"They have been printing reels as soon as I finished them," he said. "This week I looked in on Stage 12 at MGM and saw hundreds of shipping cases. Some 360 were shipped Monday, 300 Tuesday and the rest Wednesday."

Wise worried that he would have to hand-carry a print to the premiere in Washington, D.C., Thursday night.

He said he didn't know the final costs. The \$42-million figure seemed "about right," he said. But a reported \$15-million overage because of the overtime staff put in to get the film out for today's deadline "seems high."

"But there was no panic over the cost—at least none was expressed to me. I suppose in the back rooms the executives were concerned. They'd be idiots if they weren't."

NBC announces show changes for new season

By LEE MARGULIES

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — Redd

Fox and his character of Fred Sanford are coming

back to television. So is Karl

Malden, although not in the

same police detective role he

became known for in *The*

Streets of San Francisco. And

prime-time television, currently

without a weekly variety show, will get one in

February.

Those were among the

midseason programming

announcements made Wed-

nesday by NBC-TV.

Handed their walking

papers were *A Man Called*

Sloane and *Elscheid*, both

newcomers this season, and

Kate Loves a Mystery, a

holdover from last spring,

when it premiered as *Mrs.*

Columbo.

In addition, *Shirley*, an-

other first-year show, was

put on notice that it might be

cancelled.

The replacements:

• *Sanford*, a half-hour

comedy in which Redd Fox

will recreate the role he

made famous in *Sanford and*

Son. In the new show, San-

ford will no longer be a junk-

man. He's moved from

Watts to Beverly Hills by

marrying a rich woman.

• *Skag*, featuring Karl

Malden as a tough steel mill foreman and Piper Laurie as his wife. The drama will focus on their efforts to deal with the contemporary problems of modern life.

• *The Big Show*, a 90-minute variety show featuring guest hosts and a permanent group of comedians (like *Saturday Night Live*) who will present comedy sketches, dance numbers, novelty acts and musical performers.

• *The Facts of Life*, a spinoff from NBC's *Diff'rent Strokes*, which had a brief tryout last summer. Charlotte Rae, who plays the housekeeper on *Diff'rent Strokes*, will star as the housemother at a private girls' school.

• *United States*, a half-hour series that creator Larry Gelbart hopes will explore the ups and downs of a contemporary marriage. Beau Bridges and Helen Shaver are the central couple.

NBC's network's news magazine, *Prime Time Sunday*, will become *Prime Time Saturday* on Dec. 29. *The Rockford Files* will move from Friday to Thursdays beginning Jan. 10, and the movie night on Tuesdays will shift to Fridays, on Jan. 18.

Games add zest to pizza parlors

Colonist-Monitor Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A young entrepreneur is running with an idea he believes will make him more millions—and maybe make young Americans forget Mickey Mouse.

Nolan Bushnell, who developed, marketed and manufactured the popular Pong and other electronic video games, is readying his latest brainchild, Pizza Time Theatre—"really Disneyland carried to American families at the local level."

He envisages as many as

1,000 of these combination pizza parlor-amusement arcades across the United States over the next five years.

Games—electronic and arcade—along with three-dimensional, computer-controlled animals and a "quality" pizza restaurant have been combined to create the apparently successful Pizza Time formula.

The company has six in California and more in the works in Nevada, Missouri and Kansas. Individual store revenue is said to be averaging \$1 million a year.

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Adams, Fuhr, Pederson spark comeback victory

By STAN COOPER

Victoria Cougars have two forwards equal to any in the Western Hockey League these days, and goalkeeper Grant Fuhr, on his performance Thursday night at Memorial Arena, could well be the rookie of the year in the major junior circuit.

The forwards in question, centre Barry Pederson and leftwinger Greg Adams, virtually did it all in leading

their mates to a 7-4 win over Billings Bighorns, the third straight Cougar victory by that score.

Adams earned player-of-the-game honors after scoring four goals - the only Cougar to do so this season - while Pederson kept up his fantastic points pace by scoring a goal and assisting on five others.

Daryl Coldwell and Bob

Jansch also scored for the winners.

But it was Fuhr who turned the game around for the Western Division leaders.

The 17-year-old from Spruce Grove, Alta., took over in the nets at 7:36 of the second period after starter Kevin Eastman had missed four of only 11 shots directed his way.

Fuhr held the Bighorns, a hard-skating crew with several large, aggressive players, at bay the rest of the way and was particularly sharp during an 80-second span in the third period when Cougars played two short.

Fuhr's heroics have earned him the starting spot for a 10-game road trip which begins next week.

"We'll go with Grant for as long as he feels he can do the job," said coach Jack Shupe, who has alternated Fuhr and Eastman for the first 25 games this season. "Kevin didn't have a good game, Grant was great."

Shupe added that the netminders would both see action Saturday when Moscow Spartak is here for an exhibition game.

Jeff Zilkie, Jim McGart, Carl Frere and Marc LeClair scored for the Bighorns, second in the Eastern Division.

Frere and LeClair, on a power play, scored for the Bighorns in the first period after Jansch and Pederson had given the Cougars a two-goal jump.

Zilkie finished off a fine passing play with Lindsay Carson and Gord Stafford on another powerplay early in the second period but it was McGart's goal, a blast from well out which Eastman flubbed, that brought swift action from Shupe.

Fuhr's efforts rallied his teammates but Cougars couldn't regain the lead until Coldwell rapped a Jansch rebound past stubby netminder Andy Moog at 9:07 of the final 20 minutes.

Adams, who ran his total to 25 in as many games, followed 49 seconds later with the 6-4 goal and capped the scoring by deflecting a Bob McGill-shot from the point for the fourth Victoria powerplay marker.

Adams scored his first

goal the second a Billings player returned to the ice after serving a penalty in the second period but under league rules, it doesn't count as a powerplay tally.

Pederson set up all four goals for Adams and Jansch's goal, and scored his 18th of the season to run his points total to 19 in the last four games and 53 over-all, good for fifth place in the scoring derby.

In other Thursday games, Brandon Wheat Kings stopped Lethbridge Broncos 3-1 and Seattle Breakers posted a 5-3 decision over New Westminster Bruins.

BILLINGS 4, VICTORIA 7

First Period
1. Victoria, Jansch 13 (Pederson, Robinson) 4:45
2. Victoria, Pederson 18 (Palmer, Robinson) 15:23
3. Billings, Frere (Carson, Earley) 15:52

Second Period
4. Billings, LeClair (Brumwell, Buslin) 17:08
Penalties - Zilkie 3:59, Frere 8:11, Zilkie 8:01, Deschenes 8:33, McGill 11:56, Buslin 12:45, Stafford 14:53, Morrison 16:36, Stafford 19:59

Third Period
5. Billings, Zilkie (Carson, Stafford) 2:11
6. Victoria, Adams 22 (Palmer, Pederson) 6:54
7. Billings, McGart 7:13
Penalties - Adams V double minor 1:25, Trotter 4:54, 17:03, McGart 7:45

Fourth Period
8. Victoria, Adams 23 (Robinson, Pederson) 1:23
9. Victoria, Coldwell 5 (Jansch, Dawes) 9:07
10. Victoria, Adams 24 (McCarthy, Pederson) 9:56
11. Victoria, Adams 25 (McGill, Pederson) 16:39

Penalties - Carson 3:33, LeClair 7:05, Adams V 3:56, Jacobson V 5:16, LeClair B Robertson V majors 11:01, Deschenes V 11:29, Cross B 16:08, Cross B Bourne V 18:30

Shots on goal by Billings 19 17 30-49
Goal - Eastman, Fuhr, Victoria; Moog, Billings.
Attendance - 2,417.

LETHBRIDGE (1) - Dennis Labbe, Brandon (3) - Mike Wither, Dave Charter 2. Attendance: 1,845.

NEW WESTMINSTER (3) - Anthony McMurphy 2, Boris Fistic, SEATTLE (5) - John Need 2, Brian Davies, Tom Stanger, Dan Held. Attendance: 1,040.

Western Division
G W L T A P
Victoria 25 20 5 0 124 71 40
Portland 27 16 11 0 131 124 32
Seattle 28 14 13 1 131 147 29
New West 28 2 25 1 90 158 5

Eastern Division
Calgary 25 20 5 0 134 86 40
Billings 28 16 11 0 149 126 32
Regina 26 15 11 0 163 120 30
Lethbridge 27 13 12 2 141 115 28
Medicine Hat 31 14 16 2 132 150 28
Saskatoon 26 13 12 1 126 120 27
Brandon 32 13 17 1 130 151 27
Great Falls 32 2 20 1 59 151 5

Tonight's Games
Billings at Seattle
Brandon at Regina
Lethbridge at Saskatoon
Portland at New Westminster
Great Falls at Calgary.

Canadian women earn Moscow trip

FORT WORTH, Tex. (CP) - The Canadian women's team finished 10th over-all at the world gymnastics championships Thursday, qualifying to compete in next summer's Olympic Games in Moscow.

The men's team finished 11th over-all Wednesday, giving Canada entries in both divisions of team competition at Moscow. The top 12 teams at the world championships qualified for the Olympics.

The Canadian women's team was eighth and the men's team 14th at last year's world championship in Strasbourg, France.

Romania was placed first

late Thursday night when officials combined results from compulsory and optional women's team competition to come up with overall standings. The Soviet Union was second and East Germany third.

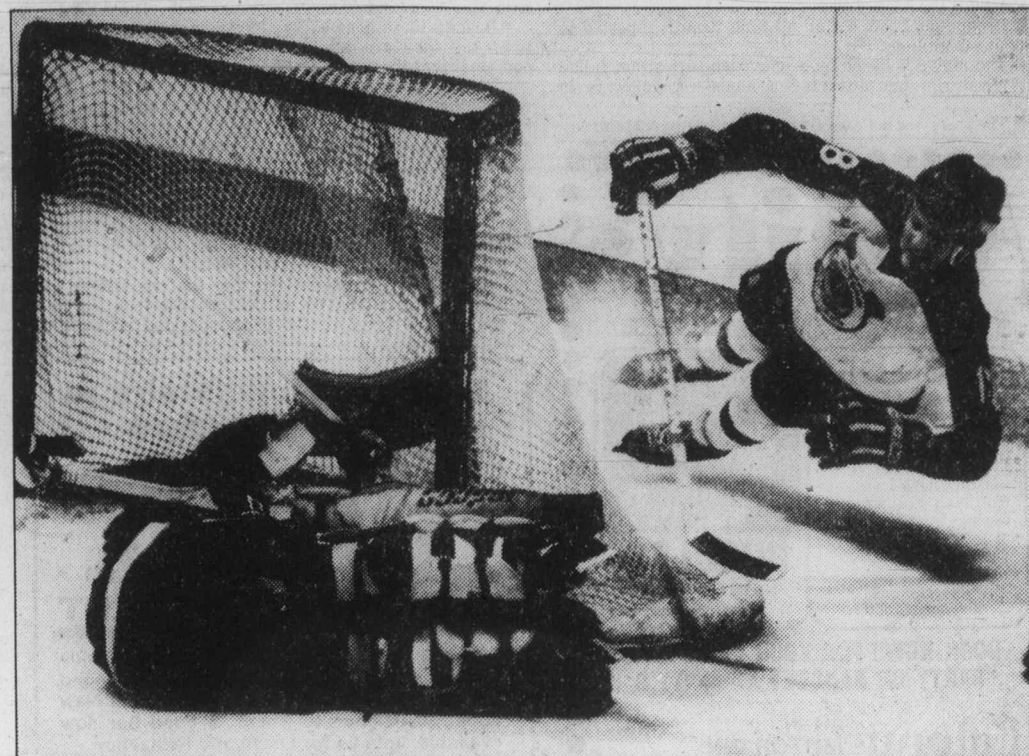
The Canadian women finished with 375.1 points out of a possible 400 from the compulsory and optional events. They scored 187.45 on the optional competition Thursday, led by Elfie Schlegel of Toronto who compiled 38.45 points. They had gone into the optional in 10th place with 187.65 points.

Schlegel will compete in the finals of the all-round competition after scoring 38.45 of a possible 40 in the optionals. Her over-all total was 76.15.

Other individual Canadian results: Ellen Stewart of Toronto 37.35 in the optionals for 74.95 points; Diane Carnegie of Toronto 37.1 for 74.5; Monica Goermann of Winnipeg 37.0 for 74.25 points overall; Shannon Fleming of Toronto 36.75 and a total of 74.20; and Carmen Alie of Montreal 36.7 for 73.50.

Romania's Nadia Comaneci, bravely competing despite a swollen and infected left hand, defaulted in the uneven bars to end any chance she had of winning the all-around title.

The 18-year-old, who has won three Olympic gold medals but never a world all-around title, got out of her hospital bed just five hours before she showed up for the optionals. She will return to the hospital where she is being treated for the infection.



NOT EXACTLY POSING, goalkeeper Andy Moog of Billings Bighorns and forward Greg Adams of the Cougars were in unusual attitudes when photo-

grapher Alex Barta snapped his shutter Thursday night at Memorial Arena. Adams beat Moog four times to pace Cougars to a 7-4 win.

Leach, Flyers set records

How good are the Philadelphia Flyers?

Good enough that with the National Hockey League season a little less than two months old they have altered the team record book and manufactured the second longest unbeaten string in National Hockey League history.

Reggie Leach set a team record with goals 20 seconds apart Thursday and the Flyers matched their club record unbeaten streak with a 9-4 thumping of Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game played at Philadelphia.

In the only other games, the stumbling New York Islanders beat the slumping Boston Bruins 4-3 at Uniondale, and Quebec Nordiques downed the St. Louis Blues 5-2 at Quebec City.

The Flyers' victory extended their unbeaten streak to 23 games, tying them for second in the NHL record book. The Flyers won their season opener, lost to Atlanta Flames 9-2 on Oct. 13 and since then have gone 17-0-6. The 1975-76 Philadelphia team was also 17-0-6 when it set the club record from Jan. 29 through Mar. 18 1976.

The league record is held by the 1977-78 Montreal Canadiens who went undefeated in 28 games, (23-0-5) from Dec. 18 1977 through Feb. 23 1978.

The 1940-41 Boston Bruins were also undefeated in 23 games (18-0-5) from Dec. 22 1940 through Feb. 23 1941.

The win also stretched Philadelphia's undefeated streak to 11 games.

Norris Division
G W L T A P
Montreal 26 14 7 5 106 77 34
Los Angeles 26 12 9 5 114 105 29
Pittsburgh 23 10 8 5 85 83 25
Hartford 24 8 8 8 82 79 24
Detroit 23 8 10 5 76 78 21

Adams Division
Buffalo 26 17 6 3 101 65 37
Boston 26 15 7 4 94 75 34
Minnesota 24 11 6 7 105 85 29
Toronto 25 12 10 3 92 82 27
Quebec 27 9 14 4 81 98 22

Patrick Division
Philadelphia 25 18 1 6 117 79 42
Atlanta 25 11 11 3 87 82 25
NY Rangers 27 10 13 4 101 106 24
NY Islanders 24 8 12 4 85 91 20
Washington 27 5 17 5 74 106 15

Smvne Division
Vancouver 27 11 9 7 90 82 29
Chicago 25 8 9 8 64 72 24
Winnipeg 27 8 15 4 68 105 20
St. Louis 28 8 16 4 76 104 20
Colorado 24 7 14 3 75 87 17
Edmonton 24 5 13 6 80 107 16

Tonight's Games
NY Rangers at Hartford
Pittsburgh at Washington
Los Angeles at Montreal
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Buffalo at Colorado

Rutledge sizzles

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Jim Rutledge of Victoria, with a sizzling 63, and Don Pooley of Tucson, Ariz., moved into a tie for the lead in Thursday's third round of the \$54,000 PGA Open golf tournament.

They were 13-under 200 on the 6,960-yard, par-71 Pima Country Club course. Pooley shot a 66 Thursday.

Victorians lead skating classes

COQUITLAM (CP) -

Bonnie Epp, 13, and Leonard Austman, 19, received first-place votes from four of five judges to win the novice pairs event Thursday night at the Western Canada figure skating championships.

The British Columbia champions from North Vancouver beat six other couples and finished comfortably ahead of Lynda and John Ivanich of Vancouver.

Merchants trim Pats

Juan de Fuca Merchants took turns against PCLLI Pats Thursday night, with five players sharing scoring in a 5-2 South Island Big Six Hockey League victory.

Daryl Ball, Terry Van Ember, Phil Gauthier, Mike Adamek and Cam Kring had goals for the winners while Jim Ethier and Brian Turcotte replied.

Dave Harvey and Ralph Wilson made 27 saves for PCLLI, which trailed 4-1 after one period and 5-2 after two. Bob Adamek kicked out 27 shots for Merchants.

In a second game, Victoria Athletics scored twice in the third period to beat Western Homes Buckaroos 4-2.

Dale Ewasuik, Graham Browne, Ross Swanton and Ron Trafford scored for the Athletics while Jerome Lidster scored twice for the Buckaroos.

Ron Toffey stopped 19 shots in the Buckaroos nets and Dan Porteous made 30 saves for the Athletics.

Trios regain second place

Oak Bay Trios clambered back into second place in the South Island Junior 'B' Hockey League Thursday night, hammering Lake Cowichan Bairds 11-3 at Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Paul Hughes scored three goals while John Brown, Ken Buna and Ron Pearce col-

lected two each. Singles went to Neil Lundin and Joe Miller.

For Lake Cowichan, Glen Smith, Al Lawrence and Gary Matson replied.

Wade Jensen turned aside 39 shots in Trios' goal while Scott Hornbrooke made 31 saves for Bairds.

The Bruins are winless in their last five games but the loss was only the second in 10 games for goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

At Quebec, Blair Stewart and Roland Cloutier scored their first goals of the season for the Nordiques.

LOS ANGELES 4, PHILA. 9
First Period
1. Los Angeles, Halward 8 (Dionne, Goring) 12:14
2. Los Angeles, Jensen 11 (Goring, Mulhern) 12:48
3. Los Angeles, Simmer 23 (Dionne, Taylor) 17:56
Penalties - Holmgren 4:45, Ver-vegaert 7:25
4. Philadelphia, Leach 21 (Clarke, Propp) 1:43
5. Philadelphia, Leach 21 (Clarke, Propp) 7:25
6. Philadelphia, Linsemann 6 (Ver-vegaert, Propp) 7:25
7. Philadelphia, Ver-vegaert 6 (Linsemann, Barnes) 7:50
8. Philadelphia, Barber 13 (Hill, MacLeish) 9:24
9. Philadelphia, Watson 11 (Hill, MacLeish) 16:17
Penalties - Simmer 1:17, Dail-ley 4:45, Holmgren 4:45, Taylor 10:21
10. Philadelphia, Leach 21 (Barnes, Clarke) 11:33
11. Los Angeles, St. Laurent 2 14:11
Penalties - Hill 4:45, Bathe 4:45, Lessor 4:23, Lessor 4:23 (served by Apps), Peeters 4:23 (served by Ver-vegaert), Philadelphia bench (served by Kelly), Mulhern 4:45, major, Hill 4:45, major, mis-conduct, Bathe 4:45, mis-conduct, Bridgman 4:45, mis-conduct, Holmgren 4:45, mis-conduct, mis-conduct 14:01
Shots on goal by Los Angeles 8 10 7-25
Philadelphia 13 24 11-48
Goal - Grahame, Lessor, Los Angeles; Peeters, Lessor, Los Angeles; Peeters, Lessor, Los Angeles. Attendance - 17,077.

BOSTON 3, NY ISLANDERS 4
First Period
1. NY Islanders, Bourne 1 (J. Potvin, Langevini) 2:02
Penalties - Kallur NY 1:32, Bourne NY 7:21, Redmond Bos 14:43
Second Period
2. Boston, O'Reilly 6 (McNab, Se-cord) 0:45
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 16:21
4. NY Islanders, Trotter 15 (J. Potvin, Bourne) 5:13
Penalties - Milbury Bos 2:01, Smith Bos 3:07, Wensink Bos, Milbury Bos 3:38, Resch NY (served by Va-tour) 15:31
Third Period
5. Boston, Wensink 6 (Sonlin, Mac-Tavish) 4:42
6. NY Islanders, Trotter 16 (Bossy, Kallur) 7:12
7. Boston, McNab 11 (Milbury) 19:27
Penalties - Trotter NY 10:55, O'Reilly Bos 11:45, Jonathan Bos, Howatt NY minors, majors 17:57
Shots on goal by Boston 11 12 11-34
NY Islanders 7 11 7-25
Goal - Gilbert, Boston; Resch, NY Islanders. Attendance - 14,714.

ST. LOUIS 2, QUEBEC 5
First Period
1. Quebec, B. Stewart 1 (Real Cloutier, Lariviere) 13:36
2. St. Louis, Babych 10 (Dunlop) 18:08
Penalties - Lacombe Que 7:37, Real Cloutier Que 16:43, Sutter SL, Goulet Que minors, majors 19:22
Second Period
3. Quebec, Goulet 6 (Plante, Roland Cloutier) 10:38
4. Quebec, Stewart 2 (Hart, Real Cloutier) 11:48
5. Quebec, Florek 7 (Hislop) 15:50
Penalties - Klassen SL 1:13, Weir Que 16:12
Third Period
6. Quebec, Roland Cloutier 1 (Goulet, Plante) 1:30
7. St. Louis, Federko 10 (Sutter) 19:12
Penalties - Kea SL 15:56, Bernier Que 16:51
Shots on goal by St. Louis 12 3 8-23
Quebec 11 17 8-36
Goal - Liut, St. Louis; Dion, Quebec. Attendance - 10,347.

Additional sport
P. 22, 23, 25, 26

Additional sport
P. 22, 23, 25, 26

Additional sport
P. 22, 23, 25, 26

Additional sport
P. 22, 23, 25, 26

Additional sport
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Youthful North Star handles success well

OTTAWA (CP) — Instant success, the ruination of many young athletes, appears to have had no ill effects on Bobby Smith of Minnesota North Stars.

Home to see his parents for a few days while a fractured ankle heals the broad-shouldered, six-foot-four National Hockey League centre had time to chat about becoming a millionaire at 20 and an easily recognizable personality in the ensuing months.

The first selection in the 1978 league draft on graduation from Ottawa 67s juniors, Smith scored 30 goals and 44 assists last season and won the Calder Trophy as the outstanding NHL rookie.

He was team leader with 24 scoring points when the ankle was broken two weeks ago in an innocent collision with Danny Gare of Buffalo Sabres.

This year a Minneapolis-

St. Paul dairy made him the centre-piece of its advertising campaign in the central Minnesota market area while the team used him in its print and broadcast advertisements and he undertook promotional work for the area United Way appeal.

The four-year, million dollar contract he has with the North Stars — plus a reported \$250,000 signing bonus and an automobile — and the fast-developing attention he is reaping could have turned a less-stable head.

But does it bother Bob? "Naw, I don't even think about it. I don't feel it that way at all."

He is more concerned about his ankle healing and getting back on the ice in three to four weeks.

"We'll still have 40 games, and we have a good (playoff) chance this year, and that should be fun."

"That's what it's all about," he said.

"The money is in a safe investment...something with no risk. So I don't worry about that."

"I'm happy...but I was happy with the 67s too. They're just a great organi-

zation for any kid to play for....

"I'm not one to spend a lot anyway. So I have everything I could want now."

"But I had it then too. I don't feel there is any difference."

"I don't know what's in the future, but I'm not worried about it at all. I'm only 21, so all avenues are open to me."



Bauer... skating impresses

Burnaby pair key members of Bauer's new puck platoon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A twinkle comes to Father David Bauer's eyes when he mentions Glenn Anderson and Ken Berry of the national amateur hockey team that will represent Canada at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

"They come the closest to the Russian style of players than anyone I've ever seen in Canada," says Bauer, who probably knows more about

hockey in the Soviet Union than anyone in Canada.

"I couldn't believe it when I first saw these boys play. They were only 18 years old, yet they skated like the Russians. They could stop on a dime and start so fast, I just had to take a deep breath and make sure I wasn't seeing things."

Anderson and Berry are similar in many ways. They're from Burnaby, both are 19 and they're left wingers who have considerable scoring potential for the Calgary-based team.

Bauer, managing director of the team, and manager Rick Noonan were here to promote a Jan. 5 game in Vancouver between the national team and a combined university squad.

Marshall Johnston, who played for Canada in two Olympics when Bauer was coach, told Bauer last winter about the skills of Anderson and Berry, who were playing for Johnston at the University of Denver.

"I had asked Marshall to scout the college ranks in the States for us and he called one night and said Anderson and Berry would both make our national team," said Bauer. "He said that if I

didn't believe him, I should take a look for myself."

"A short time later I had the opportunity to see these boys play and they were everything that their coach had predicted."

Anderson and Berry are being counted on for much-needed scoring punch Canada will require in its medal quest in February at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Bauer said the current national team is more mobile than Olympic teams he had in 1964 and 1968. The only drawbacks are youth (average age 21.5 years) and a lack of an experienced goal-keeper.

He said the team has plenty of spirit and enthusiasm which will help compensate for shortcomings in other areas.

"These players will be well prepared for the Olympics because they are thinking about hockey every day," said Bauer. "They're on the ice for 21-2 hours each day and get another 2-2 hours of dryland training."

"The concept of this team is much better than even I anticipated and we are making accomplishments in many areas."

Bauer meets regularly

with the team's three coaches — Davis, Tom Watt and Clare Drake — along with Noonan. The latter said a bronze medal at Lake Placid is a realistic goal.

Canada will play in one of two divisions with the Soviet Union, Finland, Japan, Holland and Poland. After a round-robin series, the top two from both divisions advance to the medal round.

"There will be no need to motivate these kids when we get to Lake Placid because they're ready to play right now," said Noonan. "We hope to get out of our division and into medal play."

Canada last competed at the Olympics in hockey in 1968, winning a bronze medal at Grenoble, France, after losing 5-0 to the Soviet Union.

Bout ordered

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — The World Boxing Council has ordered Scotland's Jim Watt to defend his world lightweight title against American Howard Davis within two months. Watt has not defended his title against a top contender since winning it last April.



Smith

Champ keeps boxing title

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Irishman Charlie Nash outpointed Scotsman Ken Buchanan over 12 rough rounds Thursday night and retained his European lightweight boxing title.

The 28-year-old Nash, a left-hander, had age, speed and punching power in his favor against Buchanan, the former world champion who at 34 is attempting a comeback after a four-year retirement.

But Buchanan showed more than glimpses of the style and skill that once made him the idol of British boxing rings and stood up well to Nash in the bruising fight.

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2 7 7 8 4 3 3

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SPORTS

Bay Meadows racing

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries for today:

FIRST RACE — Time 1:44 1/5.
Hulali Star
(Volke) \$47.00 \$16.00 \$10.00
Chris Ramses (Lemance) 4.40 3.40
Brea Hopsy (Mahoney) 6.00
Scratched — Princess Joette, Space Sage.

SECOND RACE — Time 1:10 1/5.
Pee Wee Brb
(R. M. Griz) \$6.40 \$3.40 \$3.40
Pink Bolero (Olivares) 3.20 3.00
Swift Sure (Meza) 3.60
Daily Double (6-8) paid \$177.30.
Scratched — Carm Lake, Mere Idea, Indian Ruby, Likeable Lady.

THIRD RACE — Time 1:44 2/5.
Princess Chad
(Pyle) \$8.20 \$5.00 \$3.40
Phatistad (Yaka) 5.40 3.60
Gemini (Cabalero) 8.80
\$5 Exacta (1-7) paid \$114.50.
Scratched — Miracle Lark.

FOURTH RACE — Time 1:45.
Indian Curry
(Diaz) \$8.20 \$5.00 \$4.00
Bel Yur Bux (Pyle) 9.20 5.40
Double Male (Beze) 5.60
Scratched — Istanbul Mogul, Richs Pete, Mity Busy, Joey G.

FIFTH RACE — Time 1:11.
Heres Goldie
(Paulin) \$24.40 \$11.40 \$6.60
Rebecca C. (A. Diaz) 14.40 8.80
Park N Fly (Peichoto) 7.00
\$5 Exacta (5-6) paid \$685.00.
Scratched — Nabafaca, Dancer's time.

SIXTH RACE — Time 1:10.
Piaony
(A. Diaz) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.40
Dusty Jones (Yaka) 4.00 3.20
Blind Luck (Munoz) 4.00
Scratched — Grey Pepper, Edgy, Mac, Munkel's Claim.

SEVENTH RACE — Time 1:09 4/5.
Table Npht
(R. M. Griz) \$8.80 \$5.00 \$4.20
Mr. Glad (Barraza) 27.80 14.60
Friendly Unca Alan (Aragon) 7.80
\$5 Exacta (7-8) paid \$602.00.
Scratched — Press For Holme, Trucon Streekin Deekin, Jones Tune.

EIGHTH RACE — Time 1:10.
Balance Of Time
(Mez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.00
Cutty B. (Pauline) 8.40 5.20
Lady Of Court (Ortega) 6.80
No scratches.

NINTH RACE — Time 1:42 4/5.
To Erin (Baze) \$7.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
Promot Lad (Meza) 10.00 5.60
Chase Me Round (Yaka) 6.00
\$5 Exacta (2-4) paid \$146.50.
No scratches.
Attendance 6,891. Handle \$1,438.458.

ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Siddie Diddle 118
Haloctus 118
Ruff Company 118
Special Lark 114
X-Jos No Gamble 113
Scurry Boots 118
Early Tomatoes 118
X-Olympia Gold 113
Mity Busy 118
Drought Breaker 118

SECOND RACE — \$3,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
X-Run Rena Run 109
Diablos Miss 114
Aegens Mummy 114
X-Louisy Daddy 106
Bid O Win 114
Royal D. Ann 114
Maid America 111
Crazy Randa 111
Shining Amazon 114

THIRD RACE — \$7,500, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Jewels River 112
Knights Ray 112
J. Shoker 114
Brace 111
Royal Joust 114

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
x-Idyll Dance 109
Proper Impulse 114
Raw Silk 114
Sands Lark 114
Miss Super B.J. 114
Horses Act 114
Go Sue Lark 114
Bronze Bobbie 114
Alatab 114
X-Rita G. 109
You'll Like Me 114

FIFTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Stylish Smile 114
Courtneys Jewel 114
Pat Pac 114
Flirtin Fredda 114
Finicky 114
Jarasweats 114
Royal D. Ann 114
Pias Tulip 114
Bid O Win 109
X-DeWur Princess 109
Tommy's Pal 114
Bold N. Beattie 114
Pillika 114

SIXTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sweet Kalkina 111
Ruffinallity 114
Sellaris Olympics 114
Suecia 114
X-Biava 122
Ah Marie 114
Happy Kin 114
X-Sis C. 106
Feisty Eagle 122
Surgeons Lady 114
a-True Maiden 111
a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
X-Song of Furi 109
Kultural 114
Wyatt Earp 117
Skeeter Tike 117
Tristols Truffle 113
Smitten Agent 114
Leos Aussie 114
Woodie Brown 117
Random Walk 114
Resilient 114
X-Apprentice Allowance.

EIGHTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
1. Mity Busy, Hal Ectous, Scurry Boots.
2. Bid O Win, Crazy Panda, Lousy Daddy.
3. Tow Turn, Brioso, Dressy James.
4. Irish Tempo, Honey Flo, Check Stub.
5. Raw Silk, Alatab, Rita G.
6. Fiddle Miss, Sume in, Port Aglow.
7. Pa Ti Pac, Pias Tulip, Tommy's Pal.
8. Ruffinallity, Suecia, Ah Marie.
9. Kultural, Resilient, Smitten Agent.
One Best: Tow Turn.

SELECTIONS
1. Mity Busy, Hal Ectous, Scurry Boots.
2. Bid O Win, Crazy Panda, Lousy Daddy.
3. Tow Turn, Brioso, Dressy James.
4. Irish Tempo, Honey Flo, Check Stub.
5. Raw Silk, Alatab, Rita G.
6. Fiddle Miss, Sume in, Port Aglow.
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outdoors

THE LITTLE SALMON FLOATED BELLY-UP in the water as we trolled away. It wasn't that tiny, probably 14 or 15 inches, but we had forgotten to bring along our measuring stick on that trip and didn't dare take a chance of bringing back an under-sized fish.

As a matter of fact we don't like to bring in small salmon anyway because nowadays there seems to be a sort of stigma attached to keeping small fish, although strictly speaking you are legally bound to keep the first four legal fish.

In any event, the salmon we threw back, only to die, would have been ample for a supper for Taffy and me ... and we hated to see it wasted. We almost turned around to pick it up again, but a seagull kept swooping on it and eventually a harbor seal swam by and got it.

SHAKER MORTALITY (those fish dying after being hooked) undoubtedly will continue to be a big problem in the sport fish and commercial troll fishing industries. Of course when it comes to the seine boats every fish caught in the nets will die, whether or not it is legal size, or in season.

Federal fisheries has issued some advice to sport fishermen on releasing under-sized salmon.

"Scale loss resulting from excessive handling is a major contributor to mortality among juvenile salmon."

Scale removal reduces the amount of mucus-secreting cells. Mucus provides the proper maintenance of external infection control and osmotic regulation of water balance. If the water balance of a marine fish is altered, the salmon loses water to the environment causing dehydration. Scale loss approaching 25 per cent can be fatal.

"Wherever possible, to reduce scale loss, anglers should avoid boating, touching or netting the fish. In the majority of cases salmon can be released at boatside, without handling them."

To avoid handling small salmon, a hook releasing tool is invaluable. A most basic hook releaser can be made from a coat hanger and consists of a piece of stiff wire with one end looped to form a handle and the other bent into a small U-shape.

To free a salmon with the wire releaser, lift the hook up with the releaser while at the same time pulling down on the leader with the other hand. This action allows the hook to become inverted and a gentle shaking of the releaser will free the salmon.

Excellent substitutes for this purpose are long-nose pliers or a gaff. The important factor is the fish do not have to leave the water.

A substantial amount of sport gear contains treble, tandem or single hooks. Fishermen could reduce the severity of hook wound if they used only single hooks on all lures. The opposing tensions of compound or multiple hooks makes it very difficult to promptly release fish without causing excessive tissue damage.

Studies designed to compare catching ability of treble and single hooks indicate treble hooks missed 42 per cent of striking salmon and single hooks missed 33 per cent.

If the fish is badly hooked, it is best to either remove the barb or cut away the hook. A hook that is swallowed, gill-caught, or eye-caught is often better left in the fish. If the hook is not stainless steel it will soon rust out.

The bulletin gives four basic rules:

- Avoid handling (reduce scale loss.)
- Use a hook releaser.
- Use a single hook.
- Sacrifice your hook if hook is swallowed, eye-caught or gill-caught.

WINTER SALMON FISHING CONTINUES GOOD, although weather hasn't been favorable.

Last Friday Jerry Cellett, fishing with Jack Parker, got a 30½-pound chinook just inside the Victoria harbor, using Strip Teaser, Abe and Al flasher with three feet of leader, 36 feet of line and three pounds of weight. Gordon Strongman found them off Bedford Islands and Church Rock this week and reported limits of up to 12-pounders fishing 150 feet on a downrigger and green and white hootchie.

AN INCREASE IN DUES will be high on the agenda when Esquimalt Anglers' Association holds its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre.

The Esquimalt club this year raised \$6,000 through its annual salmon derby, \$3,000 of which has gone to the Cerebral Palsy Association and the rest will be shared between the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund and Esquimalt-based charities.

Sidney Anglers' Association will discuss the proposed 20-inch minimum size limit for chinook salmon when it holds a general meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Sidney Hotel.

Silvia, Jim leading mixed golf tourney

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert and Silvia Bertolacini combined for a four-under-par 68 and took a one-stroke lead Thursday after a windy first round of the \$400,000 Mixed Teams golf tournament.

Defending champions Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley were

far back with a two-over-par 74.

Fifty teams are competing for the \$72,000 first prize in the 72-hole, four-day event. With a no-cut rule added this year, everyone is a guaranteed winner. The last-place team splits \$800.

One stroke behind the leaders at 69 were the teams of Gil Morgan and Marlene Hagge, Gardner Dickinson and Sandra Spuzich, and Lanny Wadkins and Marlene Floyd. Next were Peter Jacobsen and Laura Baugh.

Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, and Lee Trevino and JoAnne Carner posted par

72s. At 73 was Nancy Lopez, the top LPGA money winner, and Curtis Strange, while Sandra Post, a native of Oakville, Ont., and her partner, Bill Kratzert, were at 75.

Last year Hinkle and Bradley won the third annual tournament and a \$300,000 purse in a sudden-death playoff, beating Mike Hill and Vivian Brownlee on the first extra hole.

The mixed-team format has both players tee off, then hit each other's drive for the second shot. They choose the ball they will play alternately from that point on.

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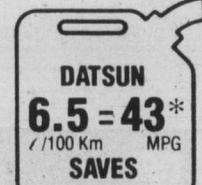
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Big names central in baseball trades

A former American League MVP and a player considered one of the game's coming stars were among bodies shuffled Thursday at baseball's winter meetings in Toronto.

Jeff Burroughs, who earned the prestigious

award for Texas Rangers in 1974, was returned to the same team by Atlanta Braves as the central figure in a five-player swap.

Meanwhile, California Angels sent highly-regarded first baseman Willie Mays Aikens to Kansas City Royals in a four-man deal.

Burroughs, 28, who slumped to a .224 average and 11 homers this year, was dealt with right-handed pitcher Adrian Devine and infielder Pepe Frias for right-hander Doyle Alex-

ander and infielder Larvell Blanks.

In the Atlanta-Texas swap, Devine, 1-2 with a 3.22 ERA in 40 games this year, also rejoined the Rangers, who sent him packing to the Braves with Burroughs in 1976. Frias batted .259 in 140 games this season.

Alexander, who played out his option with Baltimore and New York Yankees to become part of baseball's first free agent re-entry draft in 1976, signed with the Rangers and won 17 games in 1977. However, he slumped to 8-10 in 1978 and 5-7 with a 4.55 ERA this year. He is 29.

California sent Aikens and infielder Rance Mulliniks to Kansas City Royals on Thursday for outfielder Al Cowens and infielder Todd Cruz. The Angels also will receive from the Royals a player to be named at a later date.

Aikens, 25, hit .280 with 21 home runs and 81 runs batted in for the American League

West Division champion Angels last season.

Mulliniks, 23, divided his time between Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and California in 1979. He hit .343 in 116 games with three home runs and 59 RBI in the PCL, and .147 as a part-time player in 22 games with the Angels.

Cowens, 28, one of the key figures in the Royals' three consecutive AL West Division titles from 1976-78, hit .295 with nine homers and 73 RBI in 1979.

Cruz, 23, acquired last March from Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Doug Bird, played 23 games for Omaha in the American Association and hit .203 in 55 games after being recalled by Kansas City.

In minor deals, Baltimore Orioles sent righthanded pitcher John Flinn to Milwaukee Brewers for infielder Lenn Sakata.

Flinn had a 6-6 record and a 2.30 earned-run average with Rochester of the International League this year. Sakata spent most of the season with Vancouver Canadians, hitting .300 in the Pacific Coast league.

And Cleveland Indians traded third baseman Ted Cox to Seattle Mariners for pitchers Rafael Vasquez and Rob Pietroburgo and a player to be named later.

Cox, who will be 25 next month, hit .212 in 78 games this year, while playing both third and in the outfield. He was acquired by Cleveland in 1978 from Boston Red Sox.

In other baseball developments:

• Haywood Sullivan, co-

owner and general manager of Boston Red Sox, was elected to major league baseball's executive council.

Sullivan is believed to be the second former major league player elected to the council, the other being John McHale of Montreal Expos. Hall of Famer Joe Cronin was a member in his capacity as American League president, but he was not elected.

• Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams confirmed that former New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio would probably be given a spot on the Orioles' new board of directors.

Williams, in Toronto for the baseball winter meetings, said Wednesday: "If Joe doesn't have a conflict as a result of his Yankees ties, I'll put him on."

Williams and DiMaggio have been friends for a number of years, and the former Yankee Clipper attended a few Oriole games with the new Baltimore owner last summer.

• Chuck Tanner, who this past season managed Pittsburgh Pirates to their first World Series championship since 1971, was given a long-term contract.

The new contract was for five years, extending through 1984, and replaced a contract that had one year to run.

• The American League, voted 12-2 to require home teams to provide a minimum guarantee of \$10,000 to visiting baseball teams, compared with the customary 20 per cent of the gate.

League president Lee MacPhail said it would be up

to the league board of directors to figure out how the new guarantee system would work.

MacPhail said the rule resulted from such poor attendance in two cities that visiting teams were not even making expenses. He confirmed that Oakland A's were one of the teams, then said he wasn't sure of the other.

Annual turkey shoots set

Victoria Fish and Game Club will hold its annual Christmas Turkey Shoot at its Malahat complex Saturday and Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. both days.

There will be classes for shooters of varying abilities as well as lucky circles, wheels and other fun for non-shooters.

Valley Fish and Game Club of Lake Cowichan will hold a turkey shoot Dec. 16, with trap and .22 prize competition and refreshments at the range on Mayo Road in the vicinity of Skutz Falls.

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Each day, from Wed., Dec. 5th to Mon., Dec. 10th, 10 different names will be picked at random and placed throughout the classified section under the heading "Ice Capades Ticket Winner." If you find your name showing you as a lucky winner of 2 Ice Capades tickets, come, in person with proper identification, to the front counter of Victoria Press, 2621 Douglas St. between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. You will receive your two free tickets to the Ice Capades. Winners must pick up their tickets within 48 hours of the time when the name appears in the paper.

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YOU MAY BE A WINNER**

Lions are taking free-agent route

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions continued to concentrate their recruiting in the free-agent field Thursday with the signing of offensive guard Donnie Hickman to a Canadian Football League contract.

The six-foot-two, 260-pounder is a product of the powerful University of Southern California Trojans and was a fifth-round draft choice of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League in 1977.

Hickman, 24, also has been on the rosters of Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions in the NFL. He was released by Detroit earlier this year.

Coach Vic Rapp of the Lions said last week that B.C. would concentrate on free agents in recruiting for the 1980 season because the financial structure of the club would not allow the CFL team to compete with NFL clubs for high-priced U. S. college players.

Hickman is the second offensive lineman signed by the Lions since the end of the 1979 season. Import tackle Terry Humphrey, formerly with Calgary Stampeders, signed with B.C. last week.

One of the prime areas of concern for the Lions last

season was the play of offensive tackles Larry Watkins and Jim Lohmann. A club spokesman said Thursday that Hickman, a guard in college, will be tried as a tackle by the Lions in the 1980 training camp.

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LOWER MALL

Swiss miss records second straight ski win

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland's double Olympic gold medalist, dominated the season's first World Cup ski meet Thursday, taking a giant stride toward the 1980 World Cup.

The 25-year-old Swiss veteran, with a combined time of two minutes, 45.09 seconds, beat the world elite of skiing by one-third of a second in Wednesday's downhill race, then followed with a decisive victory Thursday in the two-heat giant slalom.

Her two victories gave her undisputed first place in the combined result, also counting for the World Cup, and gave her a total of 75 World Cup points.

Perrine Pelen of France was Nadig's toughest competitor in the GS, beating the winner by seven-hundredths of a second in the second heat. Nadig retained first place through a 22-second lead over the field in the first heat.

With a 34-point lead over Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein in the World Cup standings, Nadig made a brilliant start toward the first World Cup title of her 10 years of world-class skiing. She won gold medals in downhill and GS at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, but was only fifth in the giant slalom in the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics, a race won by Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont.

Nadig has placed high in the World Cup — but never better than fourth — in every season since 1972. Surrounded by scores of well-wishers and Swiss fans ringing giant cowbells following her triple victory, Nadig was laconic about her chances in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I'm lucky in Val d'Isere, but I will not make any prediction for the rest of the season," she said. Kreiner, 22, has been gearing her training program toward downhill — as have most of the Canadian skiers — and was the best-placed Canadian in 52nd spot with a time of 2:58.10.

Laurie Graham of Ingleswood, Ont., a surprise third-place bronze medalist in the downhill Wednesday, was 80th in the GS with a time of 2:59.94 — two placings and a full second behind Martine Lessieur of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Another Swiss, 17-year-old Erica Hess, was a surprise third in each of the GS heats and took over-all third with an aggregate of 2:45.85, behind Nadig and Pelen's 2:45.24.

The big disappointment of the giant slalom race was Austrian Annemarie Moser-Proell, a winner of the World Cup four years in a row during her standout career. She placed fourth after the first heat, but stumbled near the end of her second run and finished sixth with an aggregate of 2:46.59. In the World Cup standings, she was third with 39 points.

In final training runs for today's men's downhill, it was the Canadians again proving to be the pacesetters with Steve Podborski of Toronto turning the fastest time on the first run.

Later Austrian Peter Wirsberger tore the course apart with a record run of 1:58.97. Erik Haker of Norway, second to Podborski in the morning run, also turned the second fastest time in the second in a flat two minutes.

Podborski's fast run of 2:01.67 in the morning stood him fourth over-all for the day while Calgary's Ken Read, a three-time winner on the international circuit, finished fifth with a time of 2:03.01 and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, seventh in 2:03.75.

Team veteran Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay recovering from several near-crippling injuries suffered over the last four years, fell on the second run as did Tim Gilhooly of Kelowna.



Nadig

Cup play resumes Saturday

Prospect Lake, the top club in the second division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, will be up against Weston's of the first division on Saturday as the second round of Jackson Cup play begins.

Game time at Royal Athletic Park is 2:15 p.m.

On Sunday the 30 other teams remaining in the annual knockout competition will see action, with the other nine first-division teams making their debuts.

Defending-champion Victoria West is drawn against Saanich United of the fifth division but two other matches feature first-division rivals — University of Victoria Vikings playing Powell River Villas and Victoria Athletics facing Nanaimo United.

Sunday's draw follows:

11 a.m.
UVIC Vikings (I) vs. Powell River Villas (I), UVIC.

2:15 p.m.
Gorge FC (I) vs. Port Alberni Selects (II), Hampton Park.

Cordova Bay Royals (V) vs. Cumberland Waverly (NII), Lochside Park.

Campbell River Wave (III) vs. Davinci (III), Campbell River.

Chester (VI) vs. Salt Spring Savages (V), Bullen Park.

Nanaimo City (II) vs. Lakehill Athletics (III), Nanaimo.

Nanaimo United (I) vs. Victoria Athletics (I), Nanaimo.

Oak Bay Reserves (III) vs. Oak Bay Alumni (II), Henderson Park.

Duncan Selects (II) vs. Sooke United (IV), Duncan.

Castaways (I) vs. Labatts (II), Topaz Park.

Cosmo Royals (I) vs. Victoria West (II), Heywood Avenue Park.

Oak Bay (I) vs. Saanich Braves (III), Lambrick Park #2.

Oak Bay Falcons (IV) vs. Vanireights (II), Camarvon Park.

Victoria West (I) vs. Saanich United (V), Lambrick Park #2.

Cosmo Royals (IV) vs. Victoria Athletics (IV), Central Park.

Tennis ace 'relieved'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tennis pro Arthur Ashe left a hospital Thursday after undergoing tests for chest discomfort.

"I feel fine," the 36-year-old player said as he left Memorial Hospital. "I feel more mentally relieved than anything else and that's about what my two days here amounted to."

He is taking medication for a heart attack he suffered last summer and the medicine makes his heart beat stronger than normal, he explained. But the medication is to be accompanied by regular exercise. Ashe said he didn't get any after a long weekend at Sawgrass.

Hours before he was released, the Jacksonville Journal reported that Ashe might have to undergo heart bypass surgery, possibly within the year.



According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows: (times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

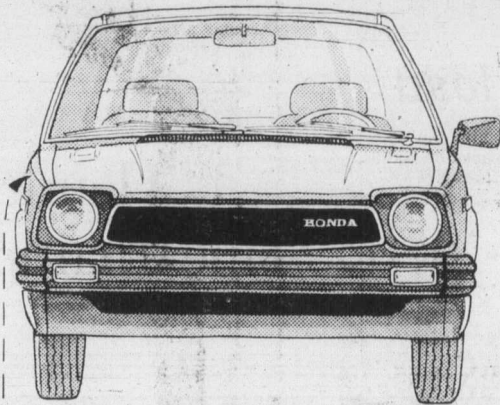
7:30 1:45 7:55 2:10
TODAY

8:25 2:40 8:50 3:00
TOMORROW

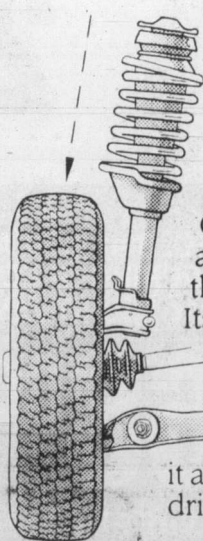
Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

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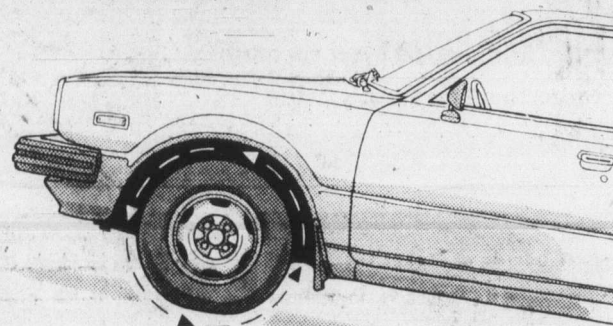
GOES. It's one thing to build a car that goes like the wind, and another thing to make a car that breezes along. But that's what we've done. The new Civic's suspension is like a breath of fresh air in the world of small cars. Its fully independent MacPherson Struts all around smooth out life's hard knocks and make it a comfortable car to drive over the long run.

GOES. Conventional logic indicates that the bigger the engine, the smaller the mileage. However, Hondas do not use conventional logic. What they do use is regular gasoline. (GL model excepted). And very sparingly at that. Check the chart and you'll see that even with the bigger engine, the mileage is bigger. And better.

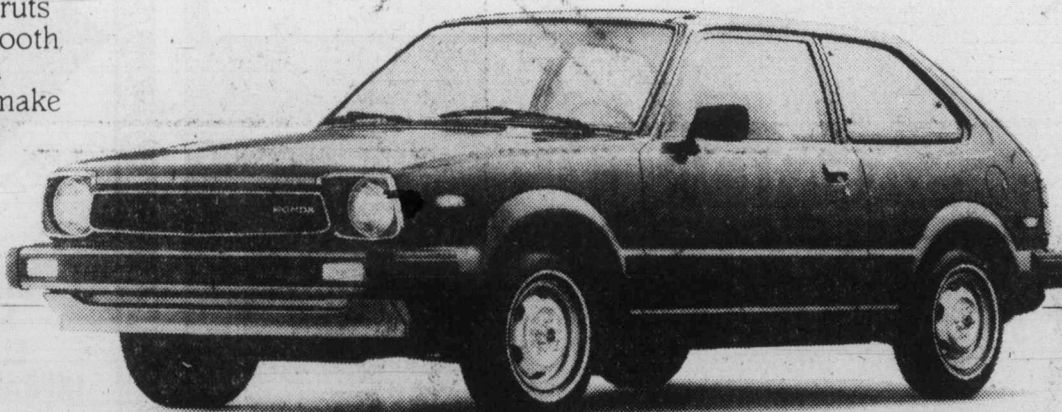
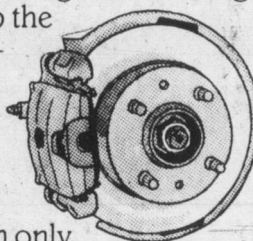
MODEL	ENGINE/TRANS	LITRES PER 100 KM.
CIVIC 1500 GL UNLEADED FUEL	1.5 LITRE 5 SPEED	58
CIVIC HATCHBACK 5 SPEED	1.3 LITRE 5 SPEED	65
CIVIC HATCHBACK STD/DELUXE	1.3 LITRE 4 SPEED	67
CIVIC HATCHBACK HONDAMATIC	1.3 LITRE AUTO 2	78
CIVIC WAGON 5 SPEED	1.3 LITRE 5 SPEED	70
CIVIC WAGON HONDAMATIC	1.3 LITRE AUTO 2	86

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These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved laboratory test methods. The actual mileage you get will vary according to your driving habits, your car's condition, optional equipment and driving conditions. These estimates do, however, provide a useful comparison guide for new car models. Model illustrated is the Civic Hatchback Deluxe.

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SPORTS

O. J. hopes to become an owner

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — O. J. Simpson's retirement party is Sunday, but that doesn't mean he's through with the game that brought him fame and wealth, a Buffalo newspaper says.

Evening News columnist Larry Felsner wrote this week that Simpson hopes to buy a National Football League team.

"I'd love to come in on the ownership side," Simpson said in an interview. "I plan to speak to Pete Rozelle about it. I'm confident that if a franchise became available, I could put together the necessary financial backing."

Simpson, who expressed his unhappiness with having to play in Buffalo when the Bills made him the No. 1 draft choice in 1969, also said he learned to like the city and team.

Two-year Buffalo coach Chuck Knox traded Simpson to San Francisco '49ers early in 1978 for

four high draft choices, and Simpson told the writer he wished he had been able to play for Knox.

"Let's face it: if the Bills hadn't allowed Ahmad (Rashad) and Pat Toomay to get away after the '75 season, I'd still be in Buffalo," Simpson said.

He said his other great regret was in not being more vocal about the Buffalo organization.

"I think I should have pushed harder for a good football man, an experienced, competent person to work between (owner) Ralph Wilson and whoever was the coach," he said.

The 1973 opener, when he rushed for 250 yards against New England to set a since-broken NFL record, was his favorite game and the 1975 was his favorite year, Simpson said.

In that campaign — the last time the Bills finished above .500 — Simpson rushed for 1,817 yards, caught 28 passes for another 426 yards and scored 23 touchdowns.



Simpson
last game Sunday

Belmont tourney starts today

Three of the top 10 teams in the province will compete in the annual Belmont Braves high school boys' basketball tournament which starts today at Belmont.

Nanaimo Islanders, ranked second in the prov-

ince to Richmond Colts, open play at 3 p.m. against Parkland Panthers, sixth-place finishers in last year's provincial tournament.

Chilliwack, ranked seventh, faces Port Alberni Chieftains at 4:45 p.m., Courtenay Towhees play

Cowichan Thunderbirds at 6:30 p.m. and Belmont Braves, ranked ninth, meet Burnaby North Vikings at 8:15 p.m.

Play continues Saturday with games from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Gift Collection

BOYS' COORDINATES when the occasion calls for something special. Blazer of 100% cotton velvet in royal or brown. Heather-tone slacks to match in polyester/acrylic blend.

Size 10 SALE 59.99

Sizes 12-16 SALE 69.99

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BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Smart, neat looks for the holidays. Polyester/cotton, in assorted plain shades. Sizes 8-18.

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High school basketball

Champions drop tourney opener

It didn't take long for the defending champions to get knocked out of the Victoria High Centennial boys' basketball tournament — one game, to be exact.

Mount Douglas Rams, who captured the annual tourney last season, were eliminated 56-47 by Templeton of Vancouver in the opening round Thursday.

Dave Cherry scored 12 points for the mainlanders while Mario Bigioli and Ian Lang each had 18 for the losers.

In the other opening-round tilt, host Vic High Totems surprised Neah Bay Red Devils of Washington 103-84.

Ryan Campbell netted 21 points for Vic High while Paul Russell and Darren Alexander scored 20 apiece. Jerry King had 18 points and Matt Kolloppa 16 for Neah Bay.

Totems and Templeton clash in the final tonight at 9 while Mount Doug and Neah Bay meet at 7:30 p.m.

In the Carson Graham tournament at North Vancouver, Spectrum of Victoria was knocked off 89-63 by New Westminster Hyacks.

Bob Manderville had 28 points for New West while Mark Domay scored 20 for Spectrum, which meets Sutherland today at 9 a.m.

Realtors extend lead

Boosting their Senior 'B' Men's Basketball League lead to four points, Henderson Realty Squires bounced Western Equipment Juniors 137-92 in one of two league games.

Quinn Groenhyde scored 35 points for Henderson while Ken Shields added 33 for the league pace-setters, now 8-1.

Bob Godfrey had 24 points for Juniors.

In another game, Victoria Athletics upset defending league champion Ivy's 87-78.

Henderson
Cuckoo Clock
Ivy's
DataTech
Trilec Sr.
Trilec Jr.
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P	W	L	P
9	8	1	16
8	6	2	12
9	6	3	12
9	5	4	10
9	4	5	8
8	3	5	6
9	3	6	6
9	0	9	0



In this new but traditional bottle is the world's most civilized spirit.



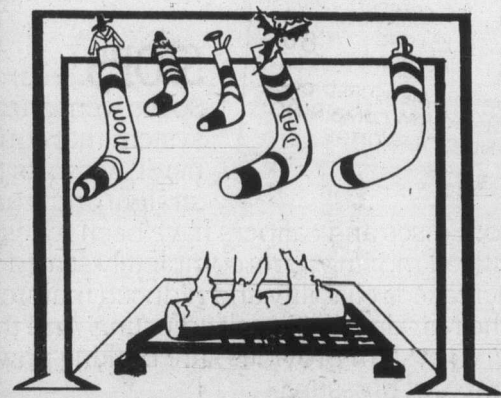
In this glass is Hennessy V.S.O.P. Fine Champagne Cognac, an artful blend of as many as 80 cognacs from the world's largest reserves.

Hennessy V.S.O.P.
Fine Champagne Cognac

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"Home of Victoria's Largest Selection of COWICHAN SWEATERS and ACCESSORIES"

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CHILD'S, Reg. 14.95 pr., NOW 9.95
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LOOK SALMON!

From now until Christmas Each Purchaser of a COWICHAN SWEATER or COWICHAN SWEATER GIFT CERTIFICATE will receive a

5-LB. SALMON



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5-PC. SWIVEL DINETTE
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Vatican criticizes Peking moves wall posters priestly sex book

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Thursday took sharp exception to a book on sexual morality written by American priests because it ignored procreation as the chief purpose of sexual activity.

The criticism, published in the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*, was directed at the book, *Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought*, written by a team of U.S. Roman Catholic theologians headed by Rev. Anthony Kosnik.

The criticism included a copy of a July 13 letter against the book written by Cardinal Franjo Seper, president of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican department once known as the Inquisition.

In a separate Congregation document entitled *Observations*, the Vatican labelled the book a distortion of church teaching that ignored absolute sexual values and opened the way to moral relativism.

Traditionally accepted church views on sexuality consider it as "procreative and unifying," the *Observations* document said, while Kosnik's book considered sexuality as "creative and integrative" and a process of "growth toward integration."

"This represents a gratuitous change of accepted terms, a change that is not supported by substantive argument and which contradicts the formulation used by the Second Vatican Council," the document said.

"This change of the scope and consequences of the criteria of human sexual morality evidently modifies all traditional conclusions on sexual behavior," it said.

Seper's letter criticizing Kosnik's book was addressed to Bishop John Quinn of San Francisco, president of the American Bishops' Conference. It praised the bishops' conference for pointing out "the errors" in the book.

The Kosnik book, published two years ago, was first censured by the Vatican last August, but church sources said the front-page *L'Osservatore Romano* article represented a new assault on what were considered mistaken Roman Catholic teachings.

The criticism comes four days before Dutch theologian Edward Schillebeeckx is to appear before Seper's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith to be questioned about his books concerning the spiritual nature of Jesus Christ.

PEKING (AP) — City authorities on Thursday banned further posters on Democracy Wall in the heart of Peking—apparently because of anti-government views published there—and provided a new, out-of-the-way location for posters.

The government said it acted because "certain people with ulterior motives had wrapped themselves in the banner of democracy to damage Socialist democracy."

BUT WESTERN observers said some of the posters put up at the downtown wall embarrassed the government, a feeling heightened by proximity of foreign diplomats and reporters who watched a unique kind of free speech movement there during the last year.

A notice forbidding further posters at the wall on Chang'an Avenue, which leads to the main square and government offices, was posted on the brick-and-plaster structure immediately after the decision was taken by Peking's municipal government.

WHEN ACTIVISTS learned the new wall would be in

Moon Altar Park, about 1½ kilometres to the west, they said they were relieved that posters were not being banned entirely.

"This is good, because we thought they would ban it," said Xu Wenli, an editor of *April Fifth Forum*, a magazine of political commentary. "They... only moved it, which indicates it isn't all bad."

Mang Ke, a 29-year-old editor of the literary journal *Today*, told reporters: "Even if they demolished the wall, they could not extinguish the democracy movement."

BEFORE PUTTING up posters in Moon Altar Park, writers must register their names, pseudonyms, addresses and work units with officials in the park. Posters would not be examined at the registration centre, the notice said.

But the Peking Revolutionary Committee, or city council, said, "Writers of big-character posters will be held responsible for the political and legal implications of the content."

The notice said writers were forbidden to "reveal state secrets, to fabricate information and make false

charges, to libel and conduct other activities that violate the law."

IT ADDED, "These stipulations have been set to protect the people's democratic rights, to safeguard social order, facilitate the handling of proposals and reasonable demands set forth in some

big-character posters, and prevent the use of posters under pseudonyms for the conducting of law-breaking activities."

The Chinese constitution guarantees its citizens the right to put up wall posters, but the decision to forbid posters on Democracy Wall followed a torrent of official

criticism of the wall last week.

THE NATIONAL People's Congress complained that "bad elements" and those with "ulterior motives" were using the wall to try to undermine the Communist government and impede China's modernization drive.

Omnious earth bubble 'a surveying mistake'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Palmdale Bulge—an ominous and intensely studied bubble of earth over the San Andreas Fault—may have been created on paper by surveying errors, a scientist said Thursday.

The bulge, described as a huge chunk of southern California that uplifted as much half a metre, seems to be the result of repeated small surveying errors, contends geophysicist David Jackson of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Jackson described his findings at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union here.

But Robert Castle, the U.S. Geological Survey scientist who discovered the uplift in survey records several years ago, said, "I am definitely not convinced."

The Palmdale Bulge, named for the desert town surrounded by the uplift, has generated intense scientific and public interest since Castle announced his discovery in 1976.

Jackson said in an earlier interview that a year-long analysis of survey records and other data found mistakes in the calibration of levelling rods used by surveyors to measure elevation.

He said the original uplift, which supposedly occurred between 1961 and 1964, could be explained by the apparent miscalculation. A subsequent uplifting, in 1971, apparently did occur, but was due entirely to the large San

Fernando earthquake that year near Los Angeles.

Because most scientists agree that the southern leg of the infamous San Andreas Fault will someday produce a major earthquake, the bulge just 56 kilometres east of Los Angeles brought speculation that it might signal a coming tremor.

A Soviet scientist used the bulge in 1978 to predict a large quake in the area. The quake never occurred.

"The fact that the Palmdale Bulge is now in doubt," Jackson warned, "does not mean that the earthquake danger has subsided."

"There are lots and lots of reasons to believe that southern California is susceptible to large earthquakes and that we're getting a bit overdue for one."

The problem involves tiny differences that inevitably exist between the lengths of the levelling rods. Jackson said his study of the National Bureau of Standards' calibrations of the rods showed that the distortions were not uniform over the length of the rods, but tended to be concentrated in the middle. Because that segment was the most critical, he said, there was potential for errors 10 times as large as previously thought.

Each new survey uses new rods. So, Jackson said, if the first survey was incorrectly low and "then you come back in a few years and do it with rods that have the oppo-

site effect, then the appearance is that the mountains have grown between those two surveys."

Comatose monk 'can be released'

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday in New York state's first right-to-die case that a priest could ask doctors to disconnect a respirator supporting a comatose 83-year-old Roman Catholic monk.

Brother Joseph Charles Fox was "entitled to decline treatment," because he had told members of his Marianist community he did not want any "extraordinary means" to prolong life, state Supreme Court Justice Robert Meade ruled.

Fox had been in "a chronic vegetative state and is totally incompetent" and his reli-

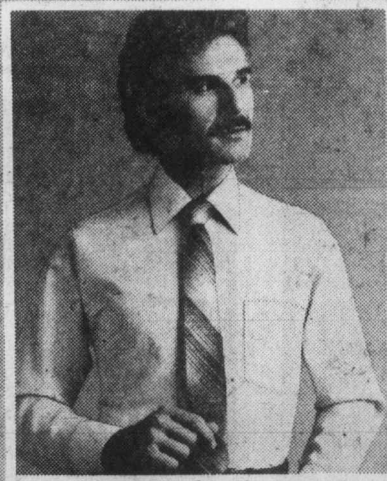
gious superior, Rev. Phillip Eichner, was entitled to have the respirator removed, the judge ruled.

But Meade said no other life-support treatment—in this case intravenous feeding—might be suspended.

Dr. Edward Kelly, Fox's surgeon, said the respirator was Fox's main life support and that he would probably die "in a matter of hours" after its removal.

Fox has been on a respirator since he lapsed into a coma in October after suffering a heart attack during surgery at a local hospital.

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Marine Corps gets boost in Iranian crisis

Carter administration seeks \$300 million for new-style rapid-deployment force

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Carter administration is set to ask Congress for an initial \$300 million for a rapid deployment force for world trouble spots, a U.S. Marine Corps general said this week.

Major-Gen. P.X. Kelley, the corps' programs chief, told reporters that Defence Secretary Harold Brown had approved funding for the new force in the budget year beginning next Oct. 1 and that President Carter was expected to go along.

WHEN THE FORCE was in place, now planned for the mid-1980s, the United States would be able to put up to 50,000 marines, with one month's supplies and weapons, anywhere in the world in a matter of days, the general said.

He said such an operation now would require weeks or months.

Kelley said the decision emerged from such events as the Iranian hostage crisis and the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba, which he said marked a shift in U.S. military focus to the Third World in the 1980s from NATO in the 1970s.

THESE EVENTS HAD highlighted the shift, as well as giving positive proof the United States needed "a full range of credible options from doing nothing to using nuclear weapons."

A key element in the new force concept outlined by Kelley was a fleet of multi-purpose ships that would stay on station one year or more with arms and supplies needed to keep the rapid-deployment troops fighting for at least one month.

He said he expected the administration to request about \$207 million in its fiscal 1981 budget, to be unveiled early next year, for the first two of an eventual fleet of 15 such floating supply depots.

WITH EQUIPMENT, the total request would be about \$300 million for "maritime pre-positioning," Kelley said.

Other officials said the new budget would also seek about \$80 million to begin work on a second key part of the rapid-deployment force, a fleet of transport planes capable of moving marine and army combat troops from U.S. bases.

Kelley said U.S. strategic airlift capability was now a glaring deficiency, with a total of only 304 C-5s and smaller C-141s.

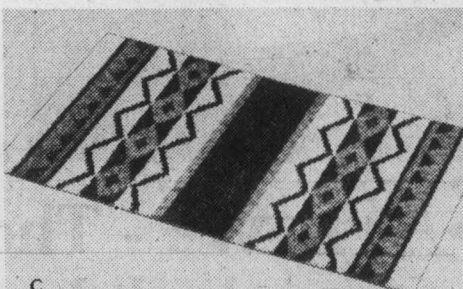
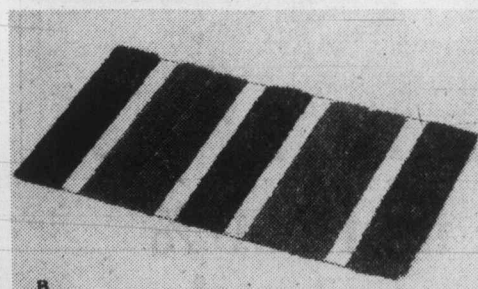
HE SAID ALL FOUR services, including U.S. Navy and Air Force, would be included in the new force, which would normally operate not as a single unit but with flexibility, tailored to the particular crisis at hand.

Kelley said the military hoped to have at least five specially-designed mobilization ships built by 1983, but that the date could be advanced by accelerating construction or chartering commercial vessels.

He also said the Iran crisis had helped the Marine Corps pare down a planned reduction in its manpower.

Budget drafts for the fiscal year 1981 originally provided for only 179,000 men, he said, but Brown restored the force to its present 185,200 in response to the turmoil in the Persian Gulf region.

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The nerve connection

'Time is ripe' for scientists to ask questions

By VICTOR COHN
Colonist-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A soldier, an athlete, a Gov. Wallace, a motorcycle rider — anyone — is shot or gets into an accident that crushes or cuts his spinal cord.

The result has always been an irrevocable sentence to lifelong paraplegia: paralysis from the waist down, the fate of 150,000 Americans today.

The reason is simple and blunt: the main nerve cells of the spinal cord, once severed, cannot grow back together.

Or can they? Scores of the world's best neuroscientists almost suddenly have begun asking this question.

IN THE LAST five years there has been almost complete reversal of opinion about this once hopeless area, several leading scientists agreed at a recent specially called symposium at the Wilson Centre of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Let's not raise any false hopes — we don't know how to solve the problem yet," said Dr. Donald Tower, head of the government's National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, part of the National Institutes of Health.

"But the view that there is no hope of restoring the nerve pathways — the view you would have heard from virtually every scientist not long ago — is no longer held."

TWO SCIENTIFIC leaders — Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre, and Dr. Arthur Upton, head of NIH's National Cancer Institute — agreed that the time is ripe for what Thomas called a crash effort to collect information.

"I don't," Thomas emphasized, "mean a crash effort" like an Apollo or Manhattan project to produce a product — the product here being the ultimate way to make the nerves grow — but "a crash program to ask the questions" that could make that goal achievable.

"There is an awareness within the scientific community," he explained, "that an opportunity exists" that "it's time to go."

The "product," the method or knowledge that might make a paraplegic walk, could be "40 or 50 years off" or "a decade off"

or "five years off," various scientists said.

BUT IN THE last five years, they reported, spending at NIH's neurological disease institute on the needed research has grown from \$1 million to \$7.6 million a year. The Veterans Administration has begun a \$1 million-a-year program as a result of a strategy conference last year. Related scientific papers in world literature increased from a handful in 1970 to nearly 500 last year.

What has happened in the scientists' laboratories to make so amazing a shift possible?

Beginning in the 1950s, said Tower, "A number of observations began to show that the mammalian nervous system does show evidence of attempts to regenerate itself. The machinery for regeneration seems to be there."

THE MACHINERY, in essence, is the nerve cell, a main cell body with long axons (or arms) often stretching, in the case of the central nervous system, the brain and spinal cord, very long distances. The spinal cord has millions of such cells, with axons reaching from the brain as far as the base of the spine, 2 or 2 feet away.

Tower said that in the last half-decade, in some cases the last few months:

• "A lot of work" has helped scientists understand the molecular mechanisms, the processes that turn on and support the development of the central nervous system in infants.

• Many studies, particularly those of Dr. Carl Cotman at Irvine, have shown that in at least one area of the mammalian brain, severed nerve cells can sprout new connections.

• Many people are looking at the "trophic factors," the elements or biochemical environments that make it possible for a severed nerve cell not only to sprout new connections but to make the right ones. It's not good for a nerve cell to sprout new fibers, Tower said, if they don't go to the right place to establish useful, not just random, motions.

• Malcolm Wood and Melvin Cohen of Yale University reported in the magazine *Science*, have shown that if they sever the spinal cord neurons or nerve cells of lampreys — eel-like sea crea-

It could take as long as 50 or as little as 5 years, before knowledge breakthrough enabling paraplegics, like this woman, to walk again.



tures — their axons regenerate and successfully form new synapses, or connections, with adjacent cells. And the lampreys again swim.

• Wood and Cohen showed this by a promising new method — a way of marking specific nerve fibers "so you know which ones you're looking at," Tower said, "and that you're really looking at the important central nerve cells," not less important "local cells" that are easier to revive. The marking method is injection of a protein called HRP — or horseradish peroxidase — because it comes from the common horseradish.

Finally, Tower said, scientists have discovered new "nerve growth factors," proteins that combine with elements in the cells to help them grow. Rita Levi-Montalcini of the Laboratory of Cell Biology in Rome injected one such factor into the brains of young rats, and achieved not only growth of nerve cell axons but growth in a specific, desired direction.

SOME RESEARCHERS have attacked the problem more directly — cutting the spinal cords or nerve cells of dogs, cats or rodents and trying to restore growth and function.

Last year Dr. Carl Kao, now of the Veterans Hospital and Georgetown University here, told of his work on dogs in Wisconsin, surgically destroying 40 dogs' spinal cords, then transplanting nerves to restore function — even, apparently, walking — in four dogs.

Critics say he did not prove regrowth of the important long axons in the nervous systems, and probably stimulated only some useless walking-like reflexes in the animal's limbs.

Kao and his group are working with cats now, but he warned that there can be no application yet to human paraplegics.

"THE SCIENCE is not ready," he said at the Smithsonian. "We need more basic scientific information."

Dr. Albert Aguayo of McGill University, Montreal, who has also worked with small mammals — rats and mice — said, "you can get the axons to grow a few millimeters. But how do you get them to fill the gap" — to grow enough to cross the synapse or connection between cells — "so that's where we need basic research."

ONE THING scientists cannot say, these scientists emphasize, is where any new science will really take them.

Exercising handicap beneficial

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Asthma or most other handicaps are no reason for not getting exercise, an exercise physiologist said in Victoria Tuesday.

Dr. Alan Morton, head of the department of human movement at the University of Western Australia in Perth specializes in the study of exercise, and says that rather than being discouraged from intense physical activity, asthmatics, who make up about 10 per cent of the population, particularly among young people, should be encouraged because of the positive effects of exercise on them.

MORTON, at the University of Victoria for a week as a visiting Lansdowne scholar, said in an interview that exercise improves their ability to use oxygen efficiently, raises their threshold of sensitivity to an asthma attack, and improves their social confidence.

Many youngsters who have asthma "manipulate" their parents, doctors and teachers to avoid getting exercise, because of pain they experience when they run out of breath. But modern drugs can control the disease, with relatively minor side effects, and if the children stick with it they can succeed and even excel.

MORTON said 22 asthmatics were on Australia's delegation to the Montreal Olympics in 1976, and asthmatics can be found among the top athletes in almost every sport.

Swimming is one of the best sports for asthmatics because it develops the lungs and because water vapor helps prevent asthma attacks, Morton said. In Australia, the national asthma foundation provides free swimming lessons, holds summer physical education camps, and supports research for asthmatics.

MORTON was involved in one program in which asthmatics were given an intensive five-month swimming course, keeping log books both before and at the end of the course. Their records showed that they had attacks less frequently and with less severity, and used fewer drugs, after going through the program.

"Three of the students who had never participated in any school sports were the swimming champions of their schools at the end of the year."

THAT EXPERIENCE helped them gain a lot of confidence in themselves,



Morton
...asthmatics encouraged

and many of the restrictions which they or their parents had put on their activities were removed, Morton said.

Many others with handicaps can benefit from exercise. Paraplegics are beginning to develop high quality exercise programs, ranging from basketball to archery and even marathons.

Among the elderly population, maintaining "aerobic" fitness is important, Morton emphasized.

"PEOPLE DON'T die because their skeletal muscles wear out. It's the heart muscle that is the problem."

Aerobic exercise, performed just below the level of fatigue, improves the heart, and the older marathon runners who have the fitness of the 25-year-olds are a testament to the way in which regular exercise can delay aging, Morton said.

One Olympic steeplechase runner of his acquaintance now turns in faster times in 45-55-year age events than he did when he won medals in the Olympics, Morton said.

REGULAR flexibility and stretching exercises are important for the elderly, as are careful warmup and cool-down periods, he added.

A good exercise session would begin with a warm up, followed by flexibility exercises, aerobic exercises and then a cool-down period, he suggested.

Miracle baby beat odds with help from friends



Joanna, 23 months, crawls toward Audrey Rempert, one of the many volunteers to have helped the tiny victim of Trisomy 13 Syndrome, a genetic abnormality, in her development.

By LINDA PHARR
Colonist-Copley Service

LOS ANGELES — The doctors said Joanna Whitson would not live.

Victim of Trisomy 13 Syndrome, a severe genetic abnormality, they placed her potential learning ability at zero.

Because Joanna's nervous system does not respond to normal stimuli, her parents were told their daughter, if she lived, would not learn to suck, swallow or recognize people.

But Joanna has proven them all wrong — with a little help from her friends.

Now 23 months old, she laughs, eats finger food, drinks from a cup and crawls — her own way.

"God has blessed Joanna through the prayers and work of many people," said Jan, her mother.

Joanna owes much of her progress to dedicated volunteers who spend two hours each weekday morning and evening at the Whitsons' suburban Torrance home.

The 20-pound infant is taken through a series of intensive exercises designed to stimulate her

nervous system. Called patterning, the exercises involve repetitive body movements and stimulation of her sense of smell, taste and sight.

On top of a large butcher block table Joanna's helpers alternately move her head, arms and legs, stimulating crawling.

Later, Mrs. Whitson will gently tumble her daughter and dangle her upside down.

Another exercise has the baby tasting salt, sugar and lemon, and smelling peppermint, liquid smoke and vinegar.

Joanna makes it perfectly clear which of the exercises she likes and dislikes, says her mother, a former teacher.

"Of all the things done, patterning is one of the most important and the thing she likes least. She has had a mind of her own from the word go," said Mrs. Whitson.

When they began the sessions, Joanna was like a rag doll, a volunteer recalls. She didn't even respond to tickling.

Now she laughs, cries, stiffens when frightened and rolls over on her own.

Information on brain-damaged babies such as Joanna is

sketchy, Mrs. Whitson said. Figures indicate that 28 per cent of babies born with Trisomy 13 die within one week, 44 per cent die within the first month, and 86 per cent die within the first year.

Because of the high mortality rate, the statistics reveal nothing about the kinds of physical progress children like Joanna can make, she said. "Indications are that she can do gobs and gobs more."

"Joanna has been a blessing right down the line. I keep thinking how many kids (with similar handicaps) are stuck in institutions because their doctors were trying to avoid giving the parents any hope — by giving no hope."

Medical authorities also recommended the Whitsons place Joanna in an institution.

Born in October, 1977, she was diagnosed a Trisomy 13 baby when she was 3 weeks old. These infants have an extra chromosome often resulting in obvious physical deformities. Joanna was born with six fingers on each hand.

"We had decided to place her in an institution," Mrs. Whitson said. "It was a decision based on fear. (However,) by the end of November, when Joanna was 6

weeks old, God had taken that fear away. We brought our baby home."

Joanna began receiving therapy and, when that didn't seem like enough, was referred to the Help for Brain Injured Children Organization in nearby La Habra. There, she received a patterning program similar to that of the Institute for Development of Human Potential in Pennsylvania. The institute has a two-year waiting list.

Three to four months after the program was begun, Joanna was showing changes, Mrs. Whitson said. "They were small. If I had not been working with her, I would not have seen the changes."

Their goal right now is to teach Joanna how to crawl. "Like the rest of the world, instead of doing it her own way."

Joanna uses her hands, toes and the top of her head to get around the house.

In addition, Joanna has helped the family comfort and encourage other parents with brain-damaged children.

"Previously, I was inclined to avoid them because I didn't know what to say," Mrs. Whitson said.

Conservatory singers plan seasonal concert

The Conservatory Christmas Singers, a quartet of senior vocal students from the Victoria Conservatory of Music, will present a concert of seasonal music Saturday, Dec. 15, in five outlets of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

The 20-minute concerts, led by Catherine Young, will start at the following times at these various library branches: noon, Oak Bay branch, 1442 Monterey Avenue, 592-2489; 12:45 p.m., Central Library lounge, Yates and Blanshard

Streets, 382-7241; 1:30 p.m., Saanich, Victoria branch, 3500 Blanshard, 385-2023; 2:15 p.m., McClung branch, 3950 Cedar Hill Road, 477-7111; 4:15 p.m., Esquimalt branch, 1153 Esquimalt Road, 385-1021.

There is no admission charge to these events and the public is invited.

CBC plans Dieppe rerun

TORONTO (CP) — CBC-TV's documentary, *Dieppe* 1942, will be repeated on the network Dec. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. The CBC says that audience reaction to the program, first telecast Nov. 11 and 12, was positive and many who called or wrote requested the repeat.

Preventive health care key in VON's program for aged

OTTAWA (CP) — Heather Caloren would be quite happy to teach herself out of a job.

The Victorian Order of Nurses recently named her assistant director of nursing services for the elderly. She says her primary responsibility is to co-ordinate programs of teaching preventive health to the aged.

With 64 per cent of the VON's case load in 1978 made up of visits to people over the age of 65, Mrs. Caloren says the order realized the necessity of expanding services to that group.

With the help of bursaries from the VON, she completed a master of science degree in nursing at the University of Toronto prior to assuming the deputy directorship this fall.

Despite rapid, continuing increases in the elderly sector of the population, she says there are few courses on geriatrics or gerontology available for nursing staffs. She will monitor advancements in these fields of study and keep VON workers up to date on any innovations.

As well, she will help inform new members of the volunteer agency of the VON's approaches to prevention and self-help.

"We're busy assessing our present programs to find out what staff members want as far as the



Caloren
...new appointee

services they offer the elderly," she said in an interview.

Her first assignment is to study the characteristics of patients receiving nursing care at home, the nature of family involvement in each situation and nursing practices involved.

Often problems of the elderly have little to do with actual health and a lot to do with environment.

"They may only need better housing, so we provide a referral service of other agencies who may be able to help in that regard," said Mrs. Caloren, who will supervise the service.

She does not expect to assume an advocacy role on behalf of the elderly unless asked to do so in preparing briefs for the government, she said.

Beyond following guidelines on the quality of patient care, the 75 self-funding branches of the VON are autonomous, and Mrs. Caloren said they might take stands on issues affecting the aged.

Along with aid for the elderly, the VON provides services of homemakers, social workers, physical and occupational therapists, and nutritionists. Dressings, medications and hospital equipment are also available from the volunteer organization.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any other disease that can be mistaken for cirrhosis of the liver? I have it, and it certainly can't be alcoholism in my case because I'm not a heavy drinker. I also have hepatitis. I don't work with chemicals, so that can't be it either. How is cirrhosis definitely diagnosed? — Mrs. J.S.

Cirrhosis of the liver means scarring of that organ from any cause. Absolute proof of cirrhosis is made by examining a piece of tissue under a microscope. The tissue usually is obtained with a special needle.

Although cirrhosis is found in those who abuse alcohol, many other illnesses can cause the scarring, your hepatitis among them. Besides chemical poisoning, other causes of cirrhosis include a peculiar form of bile duct disorder. Even heart failure can lead to liver cirrhosis.

In answer to another reader (J.W.), there are no specific diet restrictions with cirrhosis, but if scarring has been extreme, protein intake has to be modified, vitamins prescribed and salt restricted. As to yourself, J.S., you should avoid alcohol now, no matter what the immediate cause of your cirrhosis. The liver tissue must be given

Your Good Health

time to recover. It is a remarkable organ, the liver. Well over half of it may be destroyed, yet the rest can continue to perform all the duties necessary to a healthy life.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that nose and mouth sores can mean a certain vitamin deficiency? Which ones? Are there tests for this? — Mrs. R.W.

These can be signs of a B6 deficiency. There are tests to show if one is deficient.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have

pancreatitis and take Pancreatin for it. What is the pancreas and what part does it serve in digestion? Is there any drawback in taking Pancreatin indefinitely? — C.J.J.

The pancreas is a large, somewhat tongue-shaped organ at the rear of the abdominal cavity. It has two functions — to make insulin for control of blood sugar and to produce enzymes that break food down into chemicals that can be absorbed by the body. It's sort of a chemical blending machine.

Inflammation can cause the pancreas to lose one of its functions, yet retain the other. That is, it can lose its enzyme function and still produce the insulin needed for blood-sugar control. Since you mention using Pancreatin, I assume that function is lost or diminished in your case. Loss of insulin production would cause diabetes (high blood sugar).

Pancreatin (marketed under various tradenames) is a mixture of those digestive enzymes the normal pancreas makes. It has few side effects and can be taken for long periods of time. The purpose is, of course, to replace the substance the pancreas is not producing naturally.

Bulletin Board

James Bay New Horizons meets at 10 a.m. today at 234 Menzies. Rev. D. B. Sparling will give illustrated talk on *Bird Watching*.

XMAS BAZAAR
ACW of St. Mark's Anglican Church Christmas tea and bazaar from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in church hall, Tennyson Ave.

FIREMEN'S BALL
Galliano Island Volunteer Fire Department, including women who man the pumps, will hold the annual Firemen's Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in community hall. Canadiana Costume Society, in co-operation with residents of Galliano Island, will show historic garments at 3 p.m.

(tea time) Sunday in Galliano Lodge.

XMAS PARTY
Widows' Association annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Church Hall, 1611 Quadra. Please bring gift, for information phone 383-1404.

CONCERT
Lester Pearson College Choir and Glenlyon Boys' Choir will give concert *Christmas Around the World* at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in McPherson Playhouse. Sponsored by Victoria Musical Art Society. Tickets \$2 adults, children \$1, for information phone 598-5455.

MUSIC

Esquimalt Arts and Crafts Society presents a free musical evening at 8 p.m. Sunday in Esquimalt Recreation Centre. Features Saanich Peninsula Orchestra and Pearson College Chamber Choir.

COFFEE HOUSE

Christmas celebration coffee house from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday in Abby's Restaurant, 617 Johnson. Sponsored by University of Victoria Gay Focus Club.

BANQUET

Canadian Pacific Pensioners annual banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Empress Hotel ballroom. Tickets and information by phoning 386-8159.

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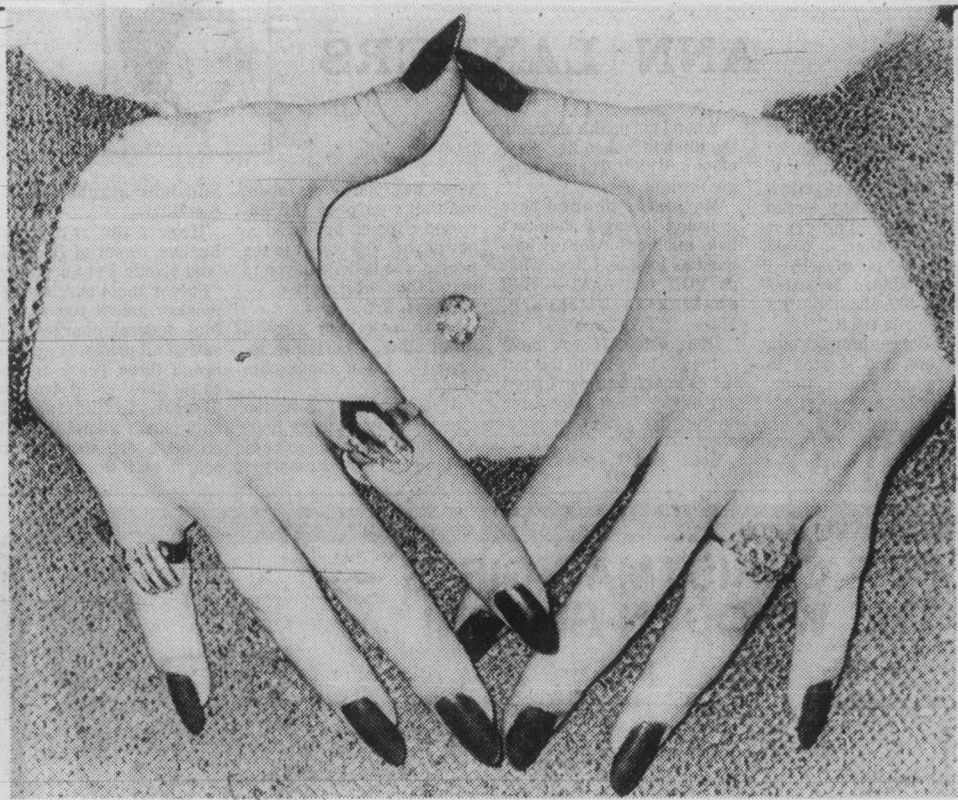
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708 VIEW



Novel gift for navel

Keeping that special person in mind at Christmas, here's a novel gift for someone who has everything. Model wears three-karat diamond navel pin which sells for \$45,000 at an Ottawa jewelry store.

Watchdogs crack Ork toy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A consumer group has named a slime-filled Ork Egg as the potentially most destructive toy of the Christmas season and a Baby Grows Up doll as the worst Santa could bring.

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action said those toys and a dozen others belonged in trash boxes rather than toy chests.

But it recommended eight toys as good buys this year:

Skedoodle, used for drawing patterns and pictures; the Atomic Arcade, a table-top pinball game; Electronic Baseball 2, a hand-held game; Speak and Tell, which has a 236-word spelling vocabulary; the Fisher-Price Kitchen Set; Woodsey's, a group of fuzzy dolls in a log house; Giant Pre-School Loc Blobs 100 piece set, and Baby Little Love, a doll that doubles as a puppet.

The group, which has been surveying Christmas season toys for eight years, scouts trade shows and reviews heavily promoted items for safety, durability, play value and how they compare to the way they were advertised.

Ann Brown, who heads the committee, said the group was especially alarmed that dangerous metal-tipped darts are once again in toy stores. The group said such

darts are being sold under several brands in packs of six for use with dart boards.

Mattel's Ork Egg, a spin-off from the TV show *Mork and Mindy*, was named "potentially the most destructive" toy. The group said when a child pulls apart a white plastic egg shell, he finds a fetus-like object surrounded by green play-slime.

The problem — aside from any aesthetic objections — is that the slime can damage "your floors, your furniture, your hair," and you can only remove it by following special cleanup instructions that come with the package.

The "worst toy" designation went to Mattel's Baby Grows Up, a doll that bulges up when a bottle is squeezed in its mouth. Instead of looking like a little girl when inflated, the group said, the toy looks like a deformed child with artificial limbs.

Other "trash box" toys included:

- Space Creatures Full Head Mask, which uses cement that is flammable and full of harmful vapors.

- Suckerman, a plastic doll covered with suction cups that are supposed to stick to various surfaces but mostly do not.

- The Raceway Pit Stop

812 which comes with so many put-together parts that "it is likely to strike terror into the heart of any parent forced to put it together."



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12-6

Fantasy clashes with reality

BOSTON (UPI)—Ideally, Christmas should be a season of happiness for children. But for many youngsters, the "fantasy of Christmas" too often fails to meet the "reality of the season."

Dr. Gordon Harper, assistant in Psychiatry at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre, says a disruption of a child's normal routine during the season and the fact parents sometimes can't afford the gifts children hope for, can cause stress and disappointments.

"One of the most important aspects of stress among children during the holidays is disappointment," Harper says.

"The disappointment, surprisingly, is due less to the presents that children do not receive, than to the fact children, too, wish for the dream Christmas, for everything to be perfect. And it never is. Not for children and not for their parents," he says.

He said it is the "collision between wishes and the inevitable realities that generates much of holiday stress."

"Something as simple as the disruption of a child's normal routine can contribute to stress at this time."

Travelling, getting together with unfamiliar relatives, being out of school, having more people in the house than normal, eating more and different foods, not getting enough sleep — all these things can tax children's ability to cope," he says.

"One of the biggest problems is that children and parents have a difficult time understanding that children are overwrought for a simple reason — holidays have shaken up their everyday routine."

Harper says it is unwise to give gifts as a reward for being good.

"Gifts especially, should be unconditional. Given not on the condition of being good — for behaving well, for being considerate, for sharing, and so on. But children should be rewarded in other than material ways. What should be behind presents is love, not conditions."

He said small children often cannot see through the "advertising blitz" directed at them on television.

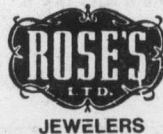
"These things just enhance the conflict between what children have and what they wish they had," Harper says, and he advises parents to clarify to their children what is "realistic and possible in terms of expenses for Christmas."

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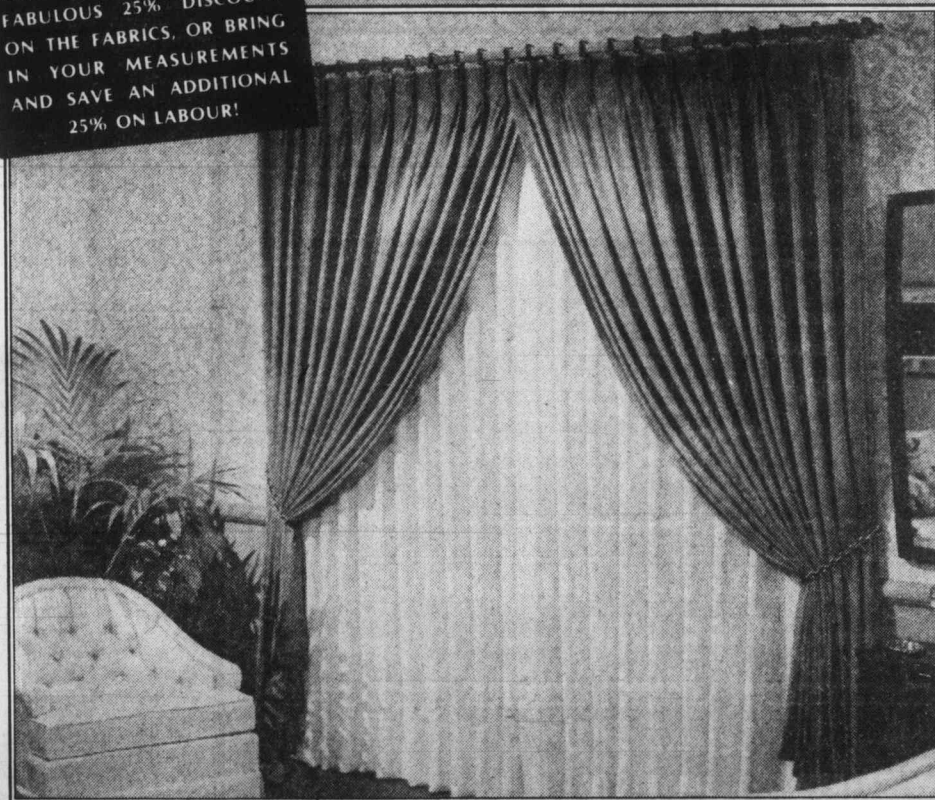


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12-6

Sorry, I goofed on second dog

ANN LANDERS



Dear Readers: Thanks to you — about 5,000 people set me straight — I now understand why "Sad in New York" could not take a second dog home. It's been a long time since I received so much mature, thoughtful mail pointing out facts that I had failed to take into consideration. The reason I goofed must be obvious. I do not have a dog.

The following letter is typical of what my mail has been like this week:

Dear Ann Landers: So you can't understand why "Sad in New York" couldn't take another dog home? The fact

that you know many people who have two dogs doesn't mean anything, Babe — especially in this day and age when millions of middle-class Americans are struggling to stay out of the poorhouse. Their budgets can't be stretched to include one dog, let alone two.

In addition to food, a pet needs tags, shots, and medicine if he gets sick, to say nothing of time and attention. Then there's the possibility that Dog Numero Uno may take a dim view of another animal invading his domain. Jealousy among dogs can be troublesome. In-

stead of having the companionship of one dog, he just might end up with two beasts that fight all the time.

I thought it was darned decent of that guy to feed the dog and take him to the SPCA. Most people wouldn't have bothered. So, instead of giving him a pat on the back, you laid a guilt trip on him because he didn't take the mutt home. Reverse yourself, Ann. You were off base.

Eddie In Flatbush
Dear Eddie: Yes, I was, and I appreciate being told. Thanks to all who wrote. I learned something today.

Dear Ann Landers: I have

been married for 44 years to a man I will call Albert. Although he is a far cry from what my mother had in mind for me, we have gotten along fairly well and raised good children.

I have always been known for my Dutch apple pies. I never could give out the recipe because I don't measure anything. I learned to bake from watching my mother.

Last night my sister and her husband came over for our weekly game of bridge. At 11 p.m. I served refreshments — coffee and my famous Dutch apple pie. My

brother-in-law said, "This is great pie. Albert is a lucky fellow." Before I could say, "Thank you," Albert yelled, "I think it's lousy — too much nutmeg. The crust isn't right, either. I could make a better pie myself." I was dumbfounded. My sister was mad. She shouted, "I'd like to see you try it."

Well, Albert stomped into the kitchen and started to pull out pans, apples, flour, butter, everything in sight. The guests left. At 2 a.m. Albert was still in there banging things around.

When I got up this morning the kitchen looked like a cyclone had hit it. There was no pie in sight.

My sister phoned this morning to say I shouldn't bake another pie for my husband as long as I live. What do YOU say, Ann? — Still Shaking In Fitchburg, Mass.

Dear Fitch: If you have managed to live with this nut for 44 years, you don't need any advice from your sister or me. Use your own judgment.

Dear Ann Landers: The

same day you wrote about monkeys as pets the enclosed clipping appeared in our paper. You owe it to the people who believe in you to print this information. — Newport, R.I.

Dear New: For such a small state, I certainly received a lot of those clippings.

A reader wrote to Action Line of the Providence Journal-Bulletin and asked, "Where can I buy a monkey,

and how much would it cost?"

Here's the reply: Lee Beaune, owner of Rhode Island Exotic Pet Shop, says, "Forget about purchasing a monkey unless you want to face federal charges. The sale of all primates was outlawed three years ago because they could transmit diseases to humans. The only places allowed to have monkeys are zoos and research facilities."

Good mental health life's key

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BOSTON (AP) — A study that followed more than 200 men for almost 40 years concludes that good mental health keeps people physically well and helps them age more slowly.

The study by a Harvard psychiatrist suggests that being able to cope with stress is an important part of staying healthy. Young men who grew up to be poorly adjusted adults were far more likely to become seriously ill or die in their middle years, the study showed.

"Poor mental health predicted health deterioration even over as short a period as five years," said the report written by Dr. George Vaillant and published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health at age 55," Vaillant said in an interview. "And people who, when they are under stress, act as though they were psychiatrically ill age much more rapidly."

The study followed 204 men who were students at Harvard in the early 1940s. Psychiatrists evaluated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on factors such as job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the

best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died by age 53. However, of the 48 who had the worst mental health, 18 were seriously sick or dead by that age, the study showed.

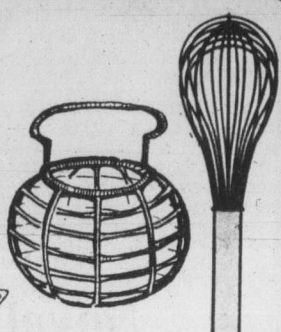
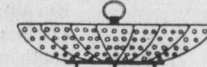
The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted mentally suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, or committed suicide.

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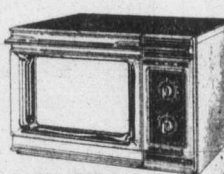
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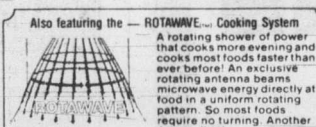
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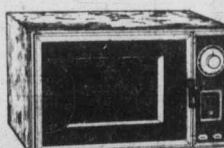
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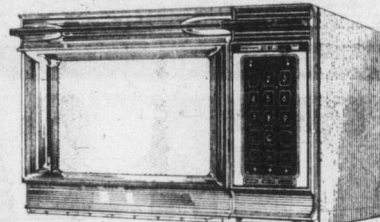


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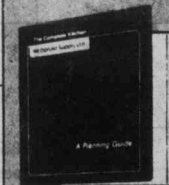
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Angry Kierans lets fly Canada prunes world deficit

Liberals twitch under Canada bank attack

By CAROL GOAR
Colonist-PP Service

OTTAWA — Eric Kierans, flipping with disconcerting ease among his former identities as a cabinet minister, a business tycoon and a troublemaking nationalist, vented 15 years' worth of anger at the Bank of Canada Thursday.

It was a compelling performance. By the end of 90 minutes of testimony before the Commons finance committee, the blunt-talking 65-year-old economist had his former Liberal colleagues twitching uneasily in their chairs, the half-dozen Conservatives in the room buzzing around in whispered strategy talks, and the two New Democrats grinning broadly. The tension in the committee room was like static electricity in the air.

Kierans' basic message was that somebody had to make the Bank of Canada understand that Parliament—not the bank—was supposed to set the country's economic priorities.

The McGill professor told the committee: "The Bank of Canada is calling the shots and forcing the rest of the economy to adjust whether it likes it or not. Somebody has got to make them understand over there (the Bank of Canada is three blocks west of Parliament Hill) that they're subject to the political authority of Parliament."

This would mean several fundamental shifts in policy, Kierans said.

First, and most important, the idea that it was somehow shameful or dangerous to allow the dollar to fall below the 85-cent level would have to be abandoned.

"I don't mind, as a Canadian, having our dollar at 75 cents. As a businessman, I'd pretty quickly get off my duff and do something to get it up to 78 cents, but I can't do that until I have a legitimate starting point; until I know what the dollar is actually worth in the first place."

The only way to find out, Kierans said, was to stop enticing foreigners to invest their money here with artificially high interest rates.

He advocated an immediate drop of at least two percentage points in the Bank of Canada's lending rate.

"If an 85- or 86-cent dollar can only be sustained by bribing people to tide us over our short-term economic problems, then I say an 85-cent dollar is overvalued. Obviously there's something wrong with the way we're managing our economy."

Kierans' second major recommendation was that large corporations be forced to pay interest on all the taxes the federal government had permitted them to defer for the last 15 years—a sum estimated at \$15 billion.

His plan also calls for the government to cancel many of its special tax exemptions and depletion allowances to huge corporations. Kierans figures this privileged group of companies—those with assets of more than \$25 million—pay an effective tax rate of 27 per cent, compared with 34 per cent for medium-sized Canadian firms.

If the government agreed to end its favored treatment of giant corporations as well as adopting Kierans' proposed two-per-cent drop in interest rates, he said he was convinced the country's small and medium-sized firms would charge up out of their economic doldrums and provide vigorous new competition. As a side benefit, the finance department would be able to reduce its troublesome annual deficit by \$3 billion to \$4 billion.

"My recommendations hit mainly at the group of super-corporations and signify a major shift in economic policy," he acknowledged, then added, "But the old policy has failed completely."

Toronto Conservative MP Ron Ritchie, who came to Parliament from a \$100,000-a-year executive job at Imperial Oil Ltd., reacted to Kierans' proposal with outraged disbelief.

"I find Mr. Kierans' perception of the business world surprisingly uninformed for a man of his experience," said the white-haired MP, in a tone of obvious sarcasm.

He called Kierans' claim that there was \$15 billion in deferred corporation taxes just waiting to be collected "appalling misreading" and said anyone remotely familiar with corporate financing was aware that deferred taxes were a perfectly legitimate accountant's tool for reducing a company's tax payments.

The government never had any intention of collecting these funds, nor did it now, Ritchie said.

The exchange took on something of a cozy, but nasty, boardroom squabble as the two men—lapsed into first-name familiarity from Kierans' stock exchange days—argued about loopholes, well-known to both, in income tax law.

A totally different atmosphere—more like that of a smoke-filled political backroom—developed when the witness was under questioning by Liberal MPs, especially the party's finance critic, Herb Gray.

Kierans made it bittlingly clear he blamed the Liberals for allowing the Bank of Canada to acquire its stranglehold on economic policy. He accused the Liberals of failing to define the role of the central bank in economic policy and said the new government should appoint a commission of inquiry immediately to look into the matter. The Liberals listened uncomfortably but offered little defence.

In the final phase of roller-coaster session of mood changes, Kierans and NDP finance critic Bob Rae transformed the committee room briefly into a university lecture hall, with an eager 31-year-old socialist pushing a respected, but slightly eccentric, professor for his latest thoughts on the free enterprise system.

Kierans was only too pleased to oblige.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada pruned its deficit in international payments to a seasonally-adjusted \$1.17 billion in the third quarter this year from \$1.48 billion in the previous three-month period, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

The figures indicate Canada's deficit in international transactions may not be as high this year as the record

\$7 billion forecast by Finance Minister John Crosbie.

The federal agency said a major reason for the improvement in the July-September period is an increase of more than 40 per cent in the merchandise trade surplus in the period. The merchandise trade surplus rose to \$954 million from \$674 million in the previous quarter.

The surplus in merchandise trade, however, is offset by a huge deficit in payments abroad for dividends to foreigners, interest payments on foreign loans, travel abroad and other services.

The over-all deficit to date this year in international payments in goods and services — known as the current account — stands at \$4.09

billion compared with \$3.3 billion in the same period in 1978.

The deficit in all of 1978 was \$5.3 billion and Finance Minister John Crosbie has predicted it could jump to \$7 billion this year.

But the latest figures indicate that forecast may not be reached.

The deficit for the 12 months up to the end of September is \$5.7 billion.



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A zany, madcap look at the way the world was—in the 1980's. Through lots of photographs and crazy illustrations, we can relive all the fads, foibles, and big news events of the next decade—without having to wait another ten years!

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Author: Murray Soupcoff

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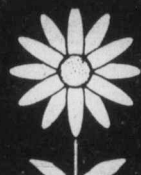
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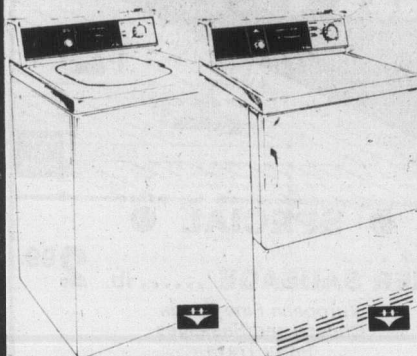
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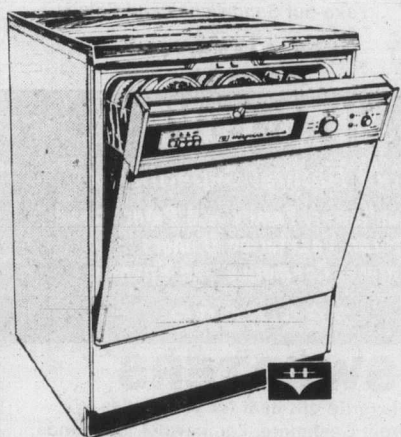
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St. Tropez can efficiently handle your most demanding laundry requirements.

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SHOW & SALE
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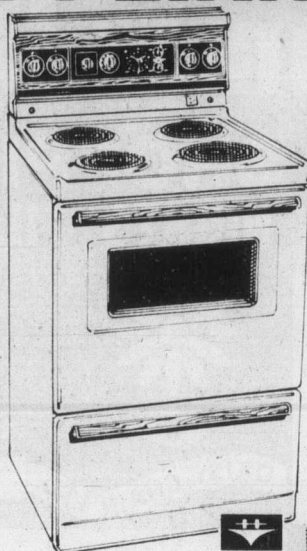
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- Four pushbutton controls
- Ten cycles, four with sani options
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Hotpoint performance and style with easy-clean oven, timing centre, timed appliance outlet, four plug-out elements with infinite heat control, storage drawer and broiler pan. White and Almond

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**17-CU.-FT.
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17-cu.-ft. capacity, butter conditioner, 2 vegetable crispers and meat keeper. On rollers.

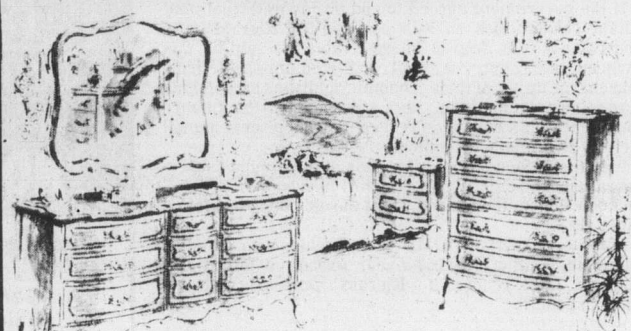
White and Almond
**SHOW & SALE
PRICE**

579⁰⁰



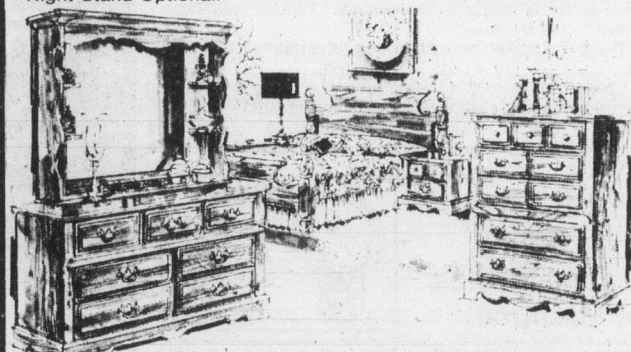
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**AT THE
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"CHARMANT"—Elegant, authentic French reproduction. The serpentine fronts, cabriole legs enhance the warm cherry finish. Includes triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest and panel headboard. Night Stand Optional.

949⁰⁰



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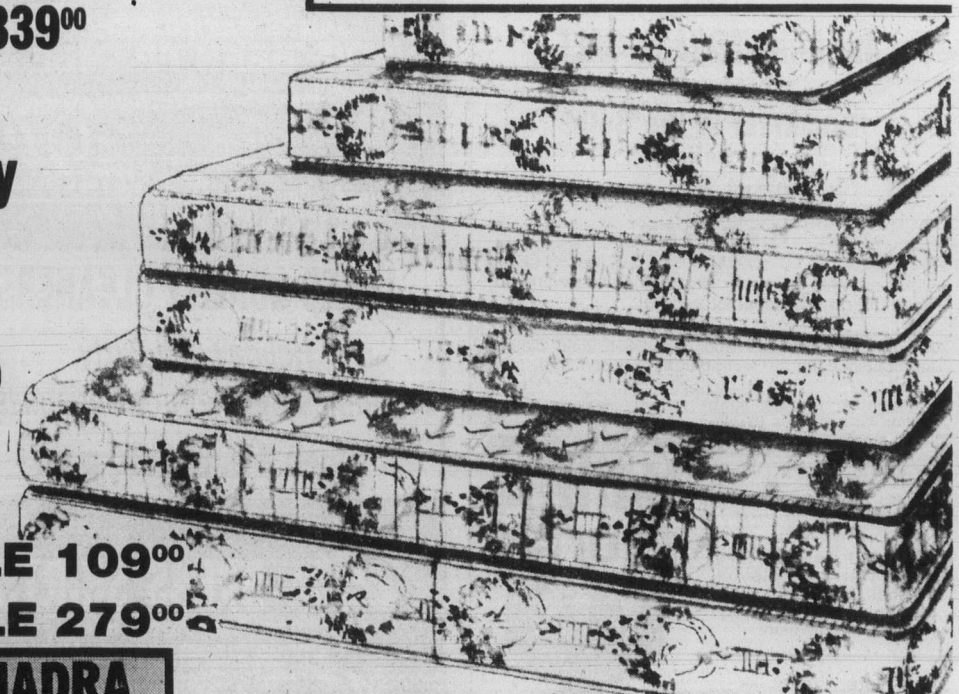
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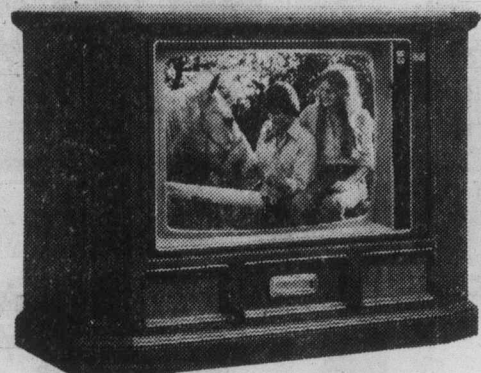
14" diagonal screen
SPECIAL
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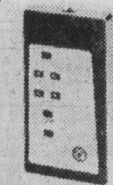
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Electronic Video Guard
Timing System
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PRICE **539⁰⁰**



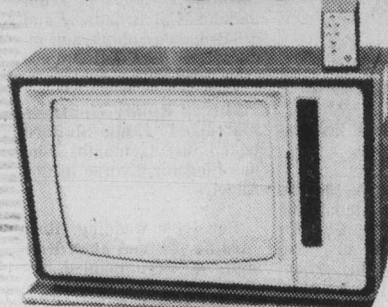
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26" diagonal screen
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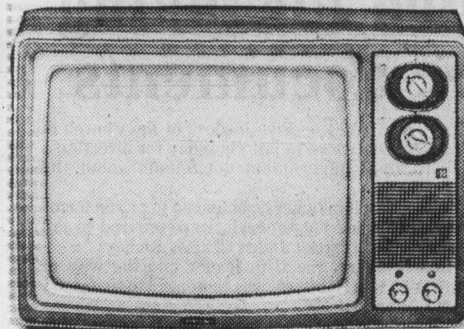


SC1200
space
command
with zoom



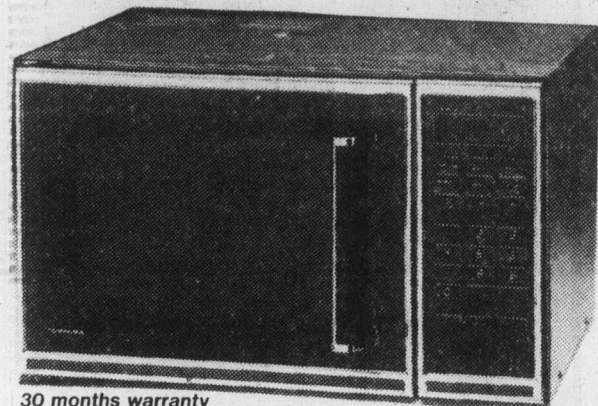
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20" SCREEN
COLOUR TV
• Automatic eye
• Solid State
• AFT, ABC
• 50 months
warranty

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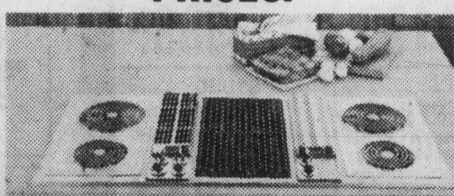
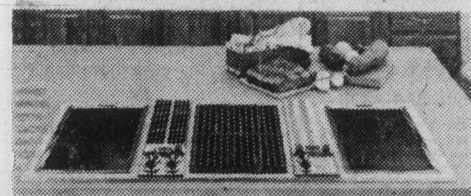
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Grill!

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PRICES!



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MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

- Built to last longer & need less repairs
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- Quad coat steel cabinet
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MAYTAG Big Load DRYERS

- 26% more capacity than ever before
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- Multi cycles
- Proper temp settings
- Efficient drum size

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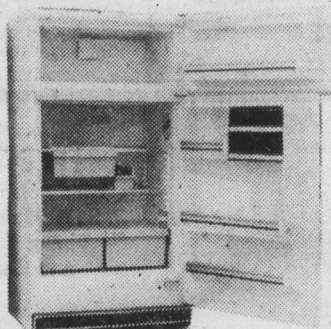


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- It's Maytag's turn to do your dishes
- 3 level washing
- Balanced racking
- Unsurpassed capacity
- Multi cycle
- Quiet operation
- Micro-Mesh™ filter

Portable
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MOFFAT Appliances at the SHOW & SALE



13 Cu. Ft. Frost Free
REFRIGERATOR

White
SHOW & SALE PRICE **469⁰⁰**

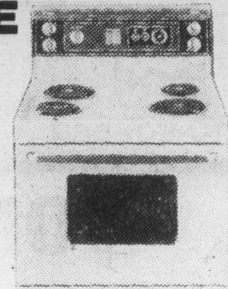


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DEMONSTRATION
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- Vari cook
- 99 min. digital timer
- Vari-temp thumb wheel
- Safety interlock system
- Acrylic interior
- See through glass door

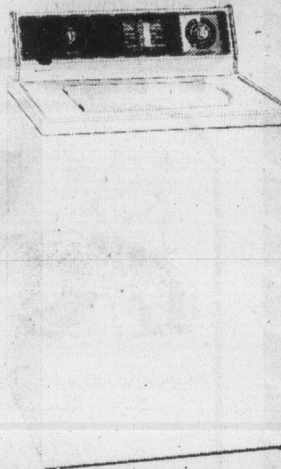
SHOW & SALE PRICE **529⁰⁰**



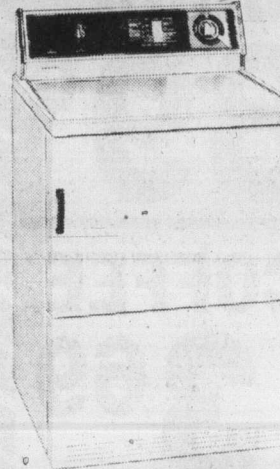
30" SELF
CLEANING
RANGE

SHOW & SALE PRICE
539⁰⁰ WHITE

WASHER and DRYER



WASHER
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90° Black Stripe Quick Start Picture Tube. Auto Button. Earphone Jack and earphone. Dipole Antenna. Pop-up Handle. 75 Ohm Cable Input.

14" COLOUR TV
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20" COLOUR TV
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Size 24

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SUNDAY STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHOP*EASY FOODS

WORLD

Town comes to brothel's aid

When Fran York's business burned down, it was only natural that the folks in Beatty, Nev., would do something to help. So they're holding a dance to raise money to help rebuild Fran's Star Ranch, one of Nevada's legal brothels.

Paul Martin came home to Ottawa's House of Commons

for a glittering testimonial banquet honoring him on a career as politician and diplomat that began nearly 50 years ago. Prime Minister Joe Clark was host for the lobster-and-Chateaubriand dinner in the Railway Committee Room in tribute to Martin, 76, who retired recently as Canada's high commissioner in London.

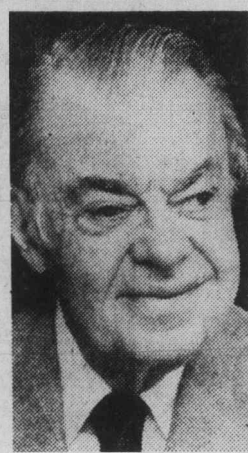
NAMES in the NEWS

In Ilford, England, 54-year-old Ronald Marks was found innocent on a charge of shoplifting but was arrested as he left the courtroom on a charge of stealing a juror's coat.

Comedian Steve Martin, who tarred Terre Haute, Ind., as "the most nowhere place in America" in a magazine interview, has accepted an invitation to visit from Mayor William Brighton.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's daughter Kathy, a management-level employee of the Chicago Transit Authority, is learning to drive a bus, but officials say it has nothing to do with a threatened strike by drivers.

Chris Pope, a Concord, N.H., firefighter suspended when he showed up for work wearing an earring, is battling on for the right to wear



Martin
...glittering tribute

Robert Forbes, son of publisher Malcolm Forbes, bought a 1905-era toy battleship for \$21,000 at a Sotheby Parke Bernet auction in New York. His father recently laid out \$24,000 for opera glasses Abraham Lincoln was using when he was assassinated—and \$10,000 for Lincoln's top hat.

Actress Liv Ullmann stood in New York's Shubert Alley and handed a cheque for nearly \$195,000 to Leo Carne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, which is raising money to feed the starving refugees of Cambodia. The money was raised through collections from audiences at Broadway and off-Broadway plays, and included a personal \$10,000 from Miss Ullmann.

Singer Bobby Gentry's marriage to James Stafford lasted just 11 months. She has filed for divorce in Los Angeles.

For their wedding, Rose Medina, 22, and John Randall, 23, accompanied by Rev. Francis Geddes, jogged 15 kilometres from the San Francisco waterfront over the Golden Gate Bridge and along the Sausalito Bridge to the Presbyterian Church. They were still wearing their running stoles when they kissed after the ceremony.

one, checking with his lawyer and the union.

Terry Musgrove, 19, who says he has wanted to be mayor of Newton, Ga., for years, is getting his wish after ousting the incumbent this week in the mayoral election.

Martial Asselin, who heads the Canadian International Development Agency, arrived in Bamako, Mali, Thursday on the third leg of a six-country tour of West Africa.

Scientology five jailed for taking U.S. documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five leaders of the Church of Scientology were sentenced to jail Thursday for directing a conspiracy to steal government documents about the church.

Four of the church members, sentenced to prison terms of four years and fined \$10,000 each, were ordered to jail immediately by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.

Mary Sue Hubbard, the fifth leader and the wife of church founder L. Ron Hubbard, was sentenced to five years in jail and was fined \$10,000.

Mrs. Hubbard was also granted 10 days of freedom to file an appeal.

Four other persons are to be sentenced today. Assistant U.S. Attorney Raymond Banoun reacted with apparent anger to the pleas, noting that bugging equipment, lock-picking equipment and a blackjack were found in the office of one defendant, Gregory Willardson.

"What is the example that Mr. Willardson can set for young people he wants to help?" Banoun asked.

In addition to Willardson and Mrs. Hubbard, Richey sentenced Henning Heldt, Duke Snider and Richard Weigand.

Eight of the nine defendants were convicted by Richey on Oct. 26 of either conspiracy to obstruct justice or conspiracy to illegally obtain government documents. The crimes carry a maximum five-year jail term and a \$10,000 fine. The ninth defendant was convicted of a misdemeanor theft count, which carries a maximum one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Iceland, Tonga welcome shah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iceland and the island nation of Tonga have invited deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran to make a permanent home in their countries, it was learned Thursday.

An administration official said, however, that the search for an asylum for the shah is still under way.

Tonga is a country made up of 150 islands in the South Pacific.

The shah is resting at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, recovering from surgery for cancer and treatment for a gall bladder condition at a New York hospital.

The shah had planned to return to his villa in Mexico but last week Mexico announced it would not renew his visa.

The U.S. state department is assisting the deposed shah in locating a permanent home but has declined comment on a possible new location for the ousted Iranian monarch.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has offered the shah asylum in his nation.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CHESTERFIELDS, CHAIRS, DINING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, LAMPS, ETC. ALL SALES PRICED AT BIG SAVINGS.

CEDAR CHEST SALE \$169⁰⁰	5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE SALE \$119⁸⁸	SINGLE SIZE HIDE-A-BED SALE \$333⁰⁰
4-DR. DESK SALE \$79⁰⁰	2-PCE. CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR SALE \$299⁰⁰	STURDY CARD TABLE SALE \$22⁰⁰
7-DR. DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK SALE \$109⁰⁰		

DINING ROOM SUITES — BIG SAVINGS

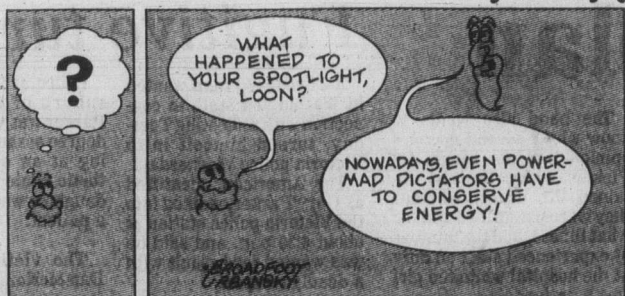
7-PCE. LIVING ROOM GROUP SALE \$410⁰⁰ Consists of 2 pce. chesterfield, 2 lamps, coffee table, 2 lamp tables.	7-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE SALE \$458⁰⁰ Consists of double size box and mattresses, headboard, double dresser and mirror, 2 night tables, chest of drawers.
---	--

CHESTERFIELD SUITES — BIG SAVINGS

SINGLE SIZE BOX and MATTRESSES 2-PCE. SALE \$99⁰⁰	HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER \$98⁰⁰	QUEEN SIZE BOX and MATTRESS 2 PCE. SALE \$199⁰⁰
DOUBLE SIZE 2-PCE. SALE \$139⁰⁰		

ECHO FURNITURE 384-2214 704 VIEW ST. BASEMENT OF BAYWARD BLDG.

Sergeant Jingle



MORGAN



FRED BASSET



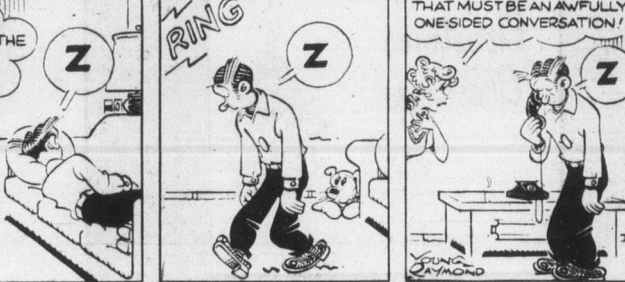
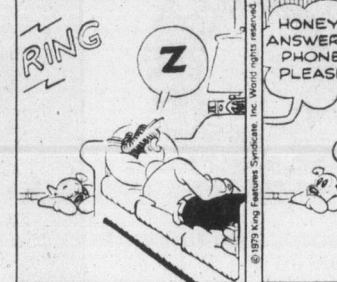
JUDGE PARKER



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



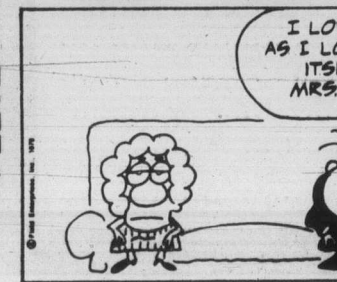
HI AND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

I don't suppose there is anything that provides such a homey and lived-in atmosphere to the home as a few well-chosen houseplants.

From the humble geranium, potted in a jam tin and growing happily in a farmhouse kitchen window to the elaborate brick planters of the modern ranch-style bungalow, houseplants are here to stay. Nowadays you buy exotic tropical plants at the supermarket, along with your groceries.

I often hear old-timers reminiscing about the gloriously healthy growth and free-flowering habit of the plants in their boyhood homes.

While their memories may be somewhat colored by the passage of time, I don't think there can be any doubt but that most houseplants actually did perform better in the old farm home than in our modern apartments and town houses, and for a very good reason. They didn't have any central heating then.

Rooms were much cooler when scuttles of coal and armfuls of logs had to be carried from the woodshed or the coal bin. Or if a blazing hearth or a glowing pot-bellied stove created a cozy patch in the room, the heat didn't extend to the windows where the plants lived.

The air in the kitchen was moist from the steam of cooking, and from a kettle simmering constantly on the back of the big old kitchen range.

This factor — the humidity of the

air — is very important to the health and well-being of houseplants, as so many of our most popular plants had their origin in the humid tropical jungles, and the lack of sufficient atmospheric moisture is a common cause of loss of foliage and generally poor performance.

When the preparation of dinner consists of opening a can of soup and popping a frozen dinner in the oven, even the kitchen air may be too dry for our plants.

I have noticed this particularly in my attempts at growing the Calla Lily Begonia, a plant sometimes nicknamed Youth and Old Age because some of the leaves are white and some green. This prima donna is a temperamental performer at best, but it thrived in the kitchen window of my grandmother's farm home, while I have never succeeded in keeping it alive longer than a few weeks in the overheated and dry atmosphere of our living room.

It isn't easy to increase the humidity of the air around our plants. Sitting the plants on a big shallow tray filled with pebbles and water, as so often advised, helps some but not much.

The daily sprinkling of the leaves and buds with a fine mist of tepid water is a big help, if you can do it in such a way as to avoid spotting the drapes and furniture in the home.

I should point out here, too, that

even the fuzzy leaves of African violets which resent solid drops of cold water on their leaves will appreciate and thrive under a fine mist of lukewarm water.

An ordinary garden sprayer is much too big and the spray too coarse for this indoor job. An old perfume atomizer is good, or a nasal spray, and there are some very good "mistifiers" on the market manufactured especially for this use.

Some of them are almost art objects, fashioned beautifully in burnished copper or polished brass and costing up to \$21. As against this, there is an excellent gadget sold in every garden shop, every hardware store and almost every supermarket that sells for around \$2. It is made of plastic, holds about a pint of water and has a trigger action very similar to that of a child's water pistol, delivering a small, localized spray in the form of a very fine mist. Some have adjustable nozzles governing the spray from a solid jet to a fine mist.

Actually, the most practicable way to improve the environment for your houseplants is to move them into a decidedly cool room, for the humidity rises as the temperature goes down. Your plants will be happier and healthier at 15 degrees C. than in the so-called "comfort zone" on the living room thermostat, benefitting both from the cooler air and the increased humidity.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — One of the things I enjoy most about the news shows on television is that you have to use your imagination when watching them.

I don't seem to react much when the newspaper correspondent is actually talking to somebody. But I jump out of my seat when the reporter has failed to interview the subject he has been assigned to.

More and more of this is going on now. You've probably seen it yourself but haven't paid any attention to it.

Here's how it goes: "For the latest report on medical fraud in the United States, let's go to Michael Mindlin in Thyroid, Long Island."

"Chester, I'm standing here in front of the \$500,000 home of Dr. William Scalpel, who made \$150 million from Medicaid this year by advising all his patients to go to a different physician for a second opinion. Dr. Scalpel is now in the house, presumably on the second floor, but he has refused to come out to talk to me. He arrived home

at seven o'clock and drove his Mercedes into these closed garage doors behind me. Then I knocked on the front door over here but no one answered. I went around to the back and rang the kitchen doorbell and he refused to respond to my rings. Neighbors have told me that Dr. Scalpel will probably stay in his house all evening. This is Michael Mindlin reporting from Thyroid, Long Island."

"Good work Michael, and now let's go to our White House correspondent, Janet Blonde."

"Chester, I'm standing here in front of the White House where Hamilton Jordan has yet to make an appearance. This is the fifth day that Jordan has not come out to talk to reporters. A White House spokesman said Jordan is very busy working on the crisis in Iran and the economy. Just before I went on the air a black limousine pulled up to the driveway behind me, and two people carrying briefcases stepped out and went into the side door."

"Did you notice who they were, Janet?"

"No, I didn't, Chester, and the chauffeur refused to say who he worked for. Both men are still in the White House and have been there for more than an hour."

"Thank you, Janet. We'll get back to you if they leave. Now let's go to an on-the-spot live report from Tom Stinch in front of New York Hospital."

"Chester, it's all quiet at New York Hospital at this hour. The Shah of Iran has been gone for a week, and hospital officials, who wouldn't let our cameras inside, say that it is now business as usual. An hour ago an ambulance brought in a lady who had broken her hip in the bathroom. I tried to speak to a nurse who treated the shah, but she sent word down that she has been ordered not to talk to anybody about his stay here."

"Tom, where are Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller at this moment?"

"That's the interesting thing, Chester. Kissinger is out lecturing and David Rockefeller's office said he had gone to the opera with his wife."

"Well, that puts a whole new light on the problem, doesn't it, Tom?"

"Yes, it does, Chester. If anything develops I'll let you know."

"Thank you. Now we will go to Nancy Dunsmore at the Supreme Court."

"Chester, I am standing in a pay phone booth two blocks from the Supreme Court and have been trying to call Chief Justice Burger to get him to comment on Bob Woodward's book revealing intimate details on how the justices operate. He hasn't returned my calls for three days."

"Why don't you try once more, Nancy?"

"All right, I'm putting 20 cents in and I am now dialing the number. It's ringing. 'Hello, this is Nancy Dunsmore from station WDFC. May I speak to the chief justice?' He's in a meeting? Thank you very much, Chester, he's in a meeting." "Don't run out of dimes, Nancy. And now let's go to Al Kilduff at the Red Coach Inn in Detroit, where Jimmy Hoffa hasn't been seen for four years."

Sydney Harris

Politics aside, I could not vote for Teddy Kennedy for president in good conscience precisely because of Chappaquiddick. I would not vote for him if he were an experienced administrator, which he is not; I would not vote for him if he had won senatorial office without money or family influence, as he did not.

Politics aside, because it does not matter to me whether or not I agree with his stated policies and positions. I think he lacks the character, the temperament and the stature to deserve our highest office. Were he not a Kennedy, he would be nobody of distinction.

What continues to disturb me about Chappaquiddick has little to do with sex or drinking or panic or possible cowardice in a crisis; in fact, it has nothing to do with events that led up to the drowning or the dozen nightmarish hours that followed it. I can

understand, and even forgive, such a temporary failure of nerve.

What I cannot forgive or forget is the lack of courage and honesty and simple decency in facing the music as a man when the nightmare was over and the truth had to be told and the blame fully accepted. Not his weakness in the water, but his weakness on dry land, bothers me.

His first coherent thought, apparently, was to protect himself if he could not absolve himself. He summoned his Palace Guard, his retainers, his advisers, his policymakers and speechwriters — as if this were a political emergency, not a personal tragedy, and a council of war had to be held in order to maintain his public image.

Nothing came out straight. Whatever we learned was forced, vague, elliptical, confusing and sometimes contradictory. Of course, he was contrite; who would not be, and who would

not say so? The drowned girl's parents were paid, but they were not paid off; they, too, still feel strongly that the whole truth and nothing but the truth has not been told.

We are commanded to be merciful toward sinners, and we should be. But first we must have a sign of genuine repentance, a cleansing of the breast, not a mumbled apology that conceals as much as it confesses, not a skillfully and expensively deployed rear-guard action that seeks to put the best face on the worst case.

Surely we can forgive an error, however tragic, a dereliction, however mortal; and there was no evil intention in the act. The evil resides in the aftermath, and what that tells us about a man who is unwilling to face the music until it has been orchestrated by his bought counsellors to a crescendo that stifles the small still voice of conscience.

according to GUINNESS

The most prolific wildcat oil well recorded is the 1,160-foot-deep Lucas No. 1, at Spindletop, about 3 miles south of Beaumont, Texas, on January 10, 1901. The gusher was heard more than a mile away and yielded 800,000 barrels during the 9 days it was uncapped. The surrounding ground subsequently yielded 142,000,000 barrels.



Michael Eufemia holds the record for the greatest continuous run in pool, pocketing 625 balls without a miss on February 2, 1960 before a large crowd at the Logan Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, New York.



Indians win health plan

The recent death of two young Indian girls at Alert Bay has prompted a new federal policy for Indian health to be unveiled soon by Health Minister David Crombie, according to a senior Indian affairs department official.

"The minister is looking at the whole question of Indian health in light of what has happened at Alert Bay this year," Fred Walchli, director-general of the Indian and Inuit Program for B.C. said in an interview Thursday.

Crombie, he recalled, expressed his concerns about the delivery of medical care in the village of 1,800, two-thirds of them Indian, when he met with the band in Alert Bay two months ago.

Crombie, former mayor of Toronto, offered the band an opportunity to veto construction of a new hospital, and said federal funds for Indian health care services at Alert Bay would be available only with the approval of the Nimpkish band.

Crombie told the National Indian Brotherhood in September a new Indian health policy would remove tighter rules introduced last year by the former Liberal government for some health benefits.

The policy would withdraw guides set last fall for uninsured health services such as eye care, dental work, drugs and transportation.

The minister also promised closer consultation between the government and Indian organizations including national and provincial associations and bands as well as provincial governments.

Crombie has set aside \$950,000 so that 600 Indian reserve band councils can meet twice yearly with federal and provincial governments.

Walchli said federal health authorities were concerned about the problem, especially since the Oct. 26 death in St. George's Hospital of Elizabeth Robertson, 16,

after an apparent drug overdose.

She died 30 hours after being admitted to hospital.

In January, Renee Smith, 11, died in St. George's of a ruptured appendix and gangrenous appendix. A coroner's jury later ruled the doctor who attended her, Jack Pickup, was negligent.

About a dozen witnesses are expected to testify at the Robertson inquest, which opens Wednesday before Vancouver coroner Harold Murphy.

But a band request for "fair" Indian representation on the inquest jury could encounter some roadblocks. Vancouver coroner Harold Murphy told the *Colonist* that he did not intend to make any changes to the jury to accommodate the band.

"I will listen to any representation they might like to make," he said, adding that the jury would be subject to challenge as is any jury.

The band council made the

request in a letter to B.C. Chief Coroner William McArthur because it not want a repetition of the imbalance which occurred at the Renee Smith inquest, when only two Indians were chosen to the seven-member jury.

The band met Thursday to discuss what it considers are "very important questions" it wants raised at the inquest.

The experience of staff at the provincial government receiving home, where the girl had been living prior to her death, is seen by the band as a key issue.

The band also wants to know why a second doctor's opinion was not sought by Pickup; where the girl obtained the drugs, whether they were prescribed and for what illness, and the number of experienced staff on duty at the hospital while the girl was a patient.

They are also demanding to know why the girl was not airlifted out to another hospital.

Indian leaders have said that evidence at the inquest, expected to last two days, would be more devastating than that brought to light at the Renee Smith inquest.

Fugitive turns himself in

A 28-year-old man wanted in Washington state in connection with a shooting Tuesday, turned himself in to Victoria police Wednesday.

The American, identified as Gary Parker, walked into the Victoria police station at about 6:30 p.m. and said he was wanted for assault with a deadly weapon.

Police at Lacey, Wash., a suburb of Olympia, said Parker was wanted for first-degree assault after a shooting at an orthopedic prosthetic clinic where Parker's daughter was believed to be a patient.

The victim, 28-year-old Dan McNamara, was in seri-

ous condition with wounds to his face, neck, and shoulder. Police said a man walked into his office and fired a 12-gauge shotgun blast.

Police said they were still unsure of the motive.

Two detectives from Lacey leave today for Victoria to take Parker back.

Sewage system stirs storm in wine glass

A French restaurant without wine lacks a little something, according to restaurant owners Rana and Gisele Nicolai.

That little something is adequate sewage disposal, according to Capital Region District officials.

The storm in a wine glass has blown up in Sangster, a district of Colwood, where the Nicolais, former owners of the Coq au Vin in Bastion Square, asked health department clearance on a liquor licence application.

But senior public health inspector Mike Knapik said the septic tank system serving the building at 385 Lagoon Road was minimal, and he was unable to recommend an extension to the building.

Le Provençal Restaurant, formerly Lagoon Pizza, was opened after renovations by the Nicolais on Nov. 6.

An application for a liquor licence was made to the Liquor Licensing Board, and referred to region health officials for approval.

Knapik said because regulations had changed after the restaurant was built, health officials treated it as a non-conforming business.

"We don't want to put any-

one out of business," he said, "but we won't allow extensions. We consider a liquor licence an extension."

He said there had also been an application for a liquor licence by Lagoon Pizza, and the health department had taken the same attitude.

"This is the way we have treated other applications referred to us. We are not treating Le Provençal any differently to other places," Knapik said.

Mrs. Nicolai said extensive renovations had been made to the restaurant, and new tables, silverware and plants had been purchased. She said people reacted unfavorably when they learned that the restaurant could not serve wine or other alcoholic drinks with meals.

And she said she could see no difference as far as the septic tank system was concerned between alcohol and other beverages.

She pointed out that the restaurant was open only 3½ hours a day, compared with the eight-hour day of the pizza parlor.

Knapik said the health department was only a reporting agency, and it was up to the liquor licensing branch

to decide whether a licence should be issued.

Police chief list shortened to two

The list of candidates for Victoria police chief has been narrowed down to two men, sources within the police department said Thursday.

One is William J. Snowdon, an inspector with the Vancouver city police, the other M.G. Markel, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer currently stationed in Washington, D.C.

Markel is a liaison officer with the Canadian embassy in Washington. Snowdon was appointed chief of the Vancouver force's community relations division earlier this year.

Vancouver is one of the Canadian cities using the team policing approach, an idea that has been proposed for Victoria.

Sunday law coming

Attorney-General Allan Williams said Thursday he hoped to have new regulations governing Sunday store openings in place next month.

Williams presented his recommendations to the cabinet within the next 10 days.

The government has been studying the issue for two years, and Williams said he wanted to clear up the confusion as quickly as possible. Some municipalities allow Sunday opening and others do not.

CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

The Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission will hold a pre-hearing conference in Hull, Quebec, December 14, 1979 on the following matter:

— A review of the uniform classification of accounts prescribed by the Railway Transport Committee for use by the railway companies under Section 328 of the Railway Act to plan procedures to be followed and to define what is to be considered at the public hearing.

Section 328 of the Railway Act states that the commission shall prescribe for the Canadian National Railway Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company a uniform classification and system of accounts and returns of their assets, liabilities, revenues and working expenditure that relate to railway operations.

The pre-hearing conference will start at 10:00 a.m. Friday December 14, 1979 at the Conference Centre, Outaouais Room, Main Floor, 140 Promenade Du Portage, Hull, Quebec.

All persons attending the pre-hearing conference may make submissions and expect to be able to follow the proceedings in the official language of their choice.

It is expected that the date for the hearing in this matter will be announced at the pre-hearing conference.

J. O'HARA
Secretary
Railway Transport Committee

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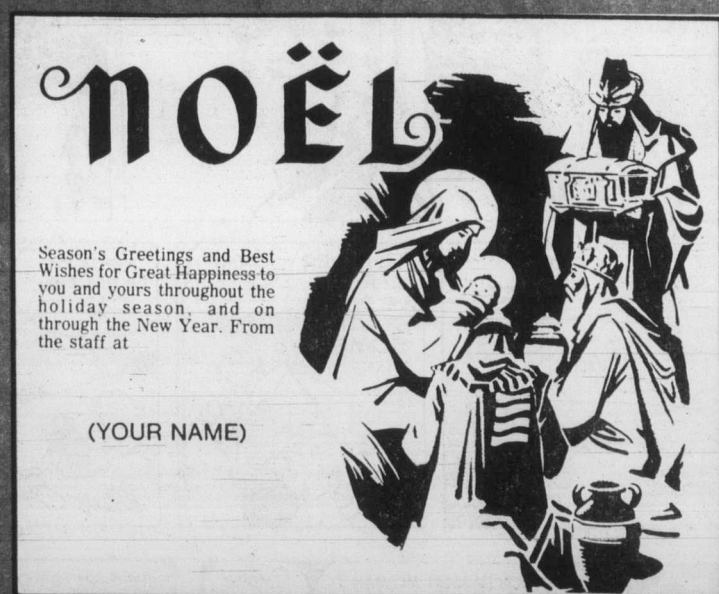
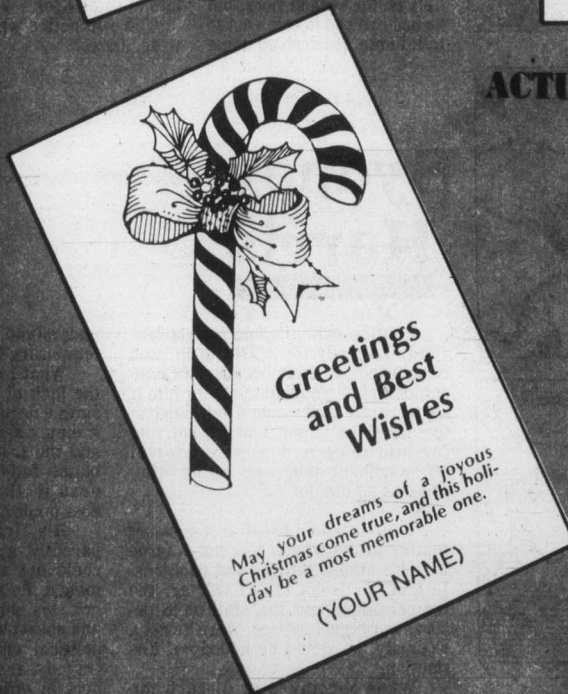
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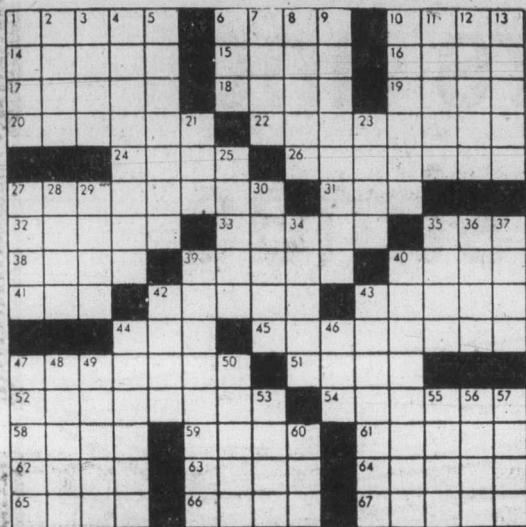
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31 Always: Poet
32 Good-by: sp
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40 Socks
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42 Destinies
43 Menu
44 Broach
45 Horizons
47 Shores
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47 Belt
48 Jiffy
49 Spanish
50 Cuttlefish
53 Adroit
55 Burden
56 Large birds
57 Mature
60 Born



THE ACES

"Nine-tenths of the serious controversies which arise in life result from misunderstanding." — Louis Brandeis.

The Aces captured the Spingold trophy by winning the Summer Knockout Tournament at the ACBL National Championships. Playing for The Aces under my direction, as captain, were Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff of Dallas, Fred Hamilton of North Hollywood, Calif. and Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J.

The Aces won the final round by a wide margin, but it was a close match until a bidding misunderstanding cost the losers a massive swing.

The bidding misunderstanding came over the meaning of East's three no trump bid. Many players use a convention called "the unusual no trump," which describes a distributional minor suit hand and possibly very weak in high cards. West thought that East's hand was in the minors. Actually, East intended to show two unspiced suits.

In any event, regardless of the misunderstanding, West lost his way in the defense of the slam. There was no legitimate way for declarer to avoid the loss of a diamond and a spade and the doubled slam was headed for defeat.

Here's how the misunderstanding contributed to disaster for the losers:

Declarer won the trump lead and played two more rounds hoping for something good to happen. It did.

Obsessed with the belief that East "had shown clubs," West discarded two clubs at his first opportunity. After the second heart, East had signalled strength

NORTH 11-20-A
♦ A 10
♥ Q J 7 5 2
♦ Q 9 8
♣ K 5 4

WEST EAST
♦ Q J 8 6 ♦ K 7 5 4 3
♥ 8 ♥ 3
♦ A J 4 ♦ K 10 6 5 3 2
♣ J 10 8 6 3 ♣ 7

SOUTH
♦ 9 2
♥ A K 10 9 6 3
♦ 7
♣ A Q 9 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ 3NT Pass
4♦ 5♦ 5♥ All pass
6♥ Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Eight of hearts

in diamonds, so surely West might have spared a diamond discard instead of the second club.

He didn't and that's all that Fred Hamilton needed. Four rounds of clubs eliminated the spade loser from dummy and the doubled slam was made. The total swing was a loss of 27 IMPs, but the damage to the morale of the challengers might have been even greater.

Bid with Care

South holds: 11-20-B

♦ K 7 5 4 3
♥ 4
♦ K 10 6 5 3 2
♣ 7

North South
1NT ?

ANSWER: Three spades. An offbeat bid. If North raises, the spade game may be best. If he bids three no trump, then the long diamonds might save the day.

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U.S. cuts Libya embassy

There'll still be ties with Khadafy regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is closing its embassy in Tripoli until the Libyan government acknowledges responsibility for a mob attack in which the building was ransacked and burned, the state department said.

U.S. officials said the action did not amount to severing relations with the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The U.S. mission, which now numbers 10 members, will be scaled down to "a handful" and will move to another embassy or building elsewhere in Tripoli to look after the affairs of the 2,500 to 3,000 Americans in the oil-rich Arab country.

Secretaries and dependents of Americans stationed at the embassy were evacuated from the country after the Sunday morning attack by a mob of some 2,000 Moslems

demonstrating their support for Iranian militants holding 50 American hostages in Tehran.

U.S. officials said earlier this week they were considering taking action that could include a break in relations with the Libyan government unless the Khadafy government accepted responsibility for the mob action and agreed to pay for damage to the embassy.

But Wednesday's announcement said officials had decided not to sever relations with Libya at this time.

About 10 per cent of the oil imported by the United States comes from Libya. Purchases this year are expected to total \$6 billion. Oil officials here and in Libya were consulted before it was decided to suspend U.S. embassy operations.

The decision not to cut ties with the Libyan government had nothing to do with oil needs, state department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

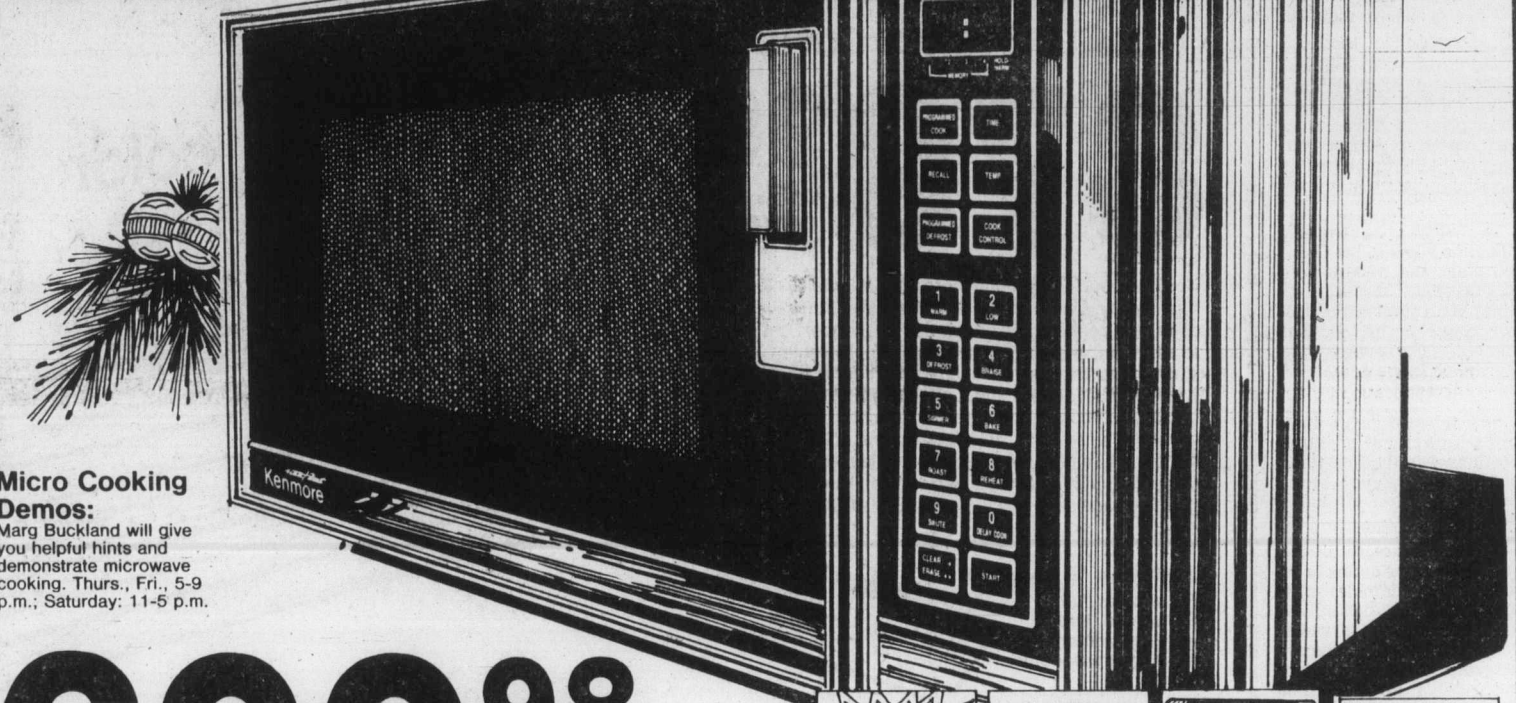
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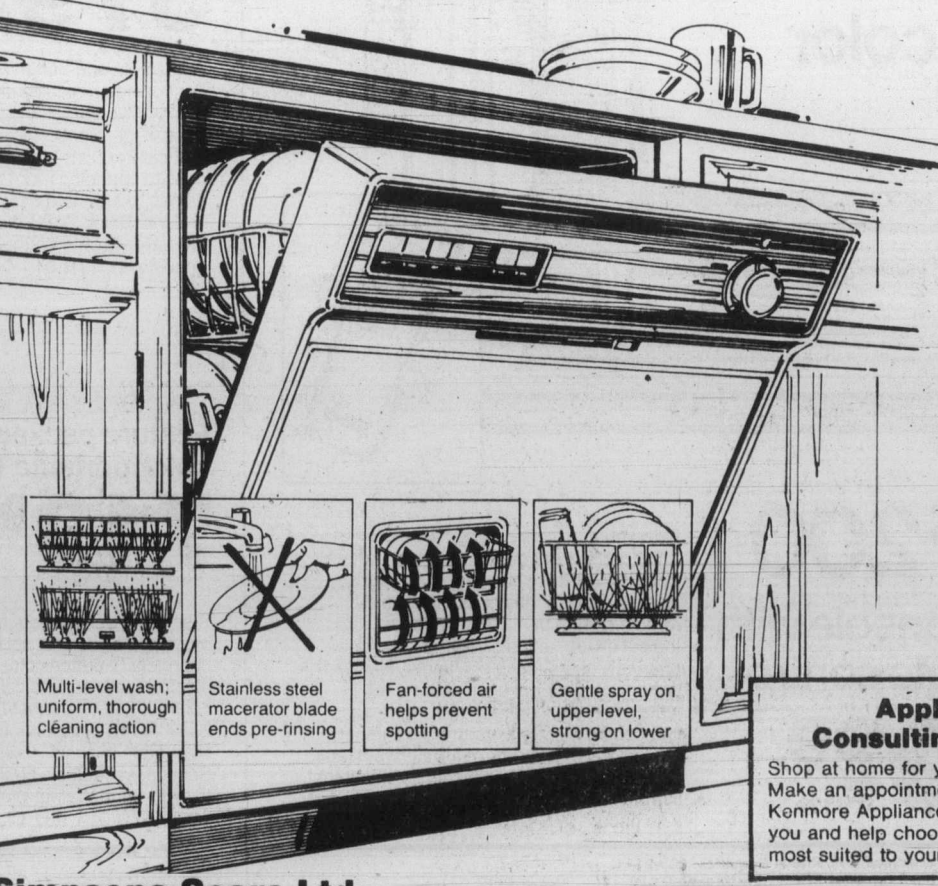
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Bill rebounds on union

HALIFAX (CP) — Labor Minister Ken Streach of Nova Scotia singled out the United Rubber Workers Union this week as the culprit the government is trying to deal with in its so-called Michelin bill now before the legislature.

As the legislature began second reading of the bill which has caused an uproar among labor groups in the province, Streach said the government's priority in bringing in the legislation was job security.

In a reference to efforts by the rubber workers' union in the early 1970s to have the U.S. Congress impose countervailing tariffs against Michelin tires from Nova Scotia, Streach said the government was determined to protect workers from being manipulated.

He did not refer to the union by name but later, when Opposition Leader Gerald Regan brought the matter up, the minister acknowledged that it was the URW to which he was alluding.

Regan said Michelin had always been "paranoid" about the union and appeared to have passed it on to the minister.

The legislation would amend the Trade Union Act to require unions seeking certification to organize workers at all interdependent plants owned by manufacturing firms. Streach has said the only company which the legislation would apply to initially would be Michelin Tires (Canada) Ltd. which has two separate but interdependent plants in the province.

The day after the bill was introduced, Michelin announced plans to build a third plant in Nova Scotia and expand its rubber mixing plant at Granton and its wire cable operation in Bridgewater.

The URW has lost two certification votes at the Granton plant and a third vote was taken last month. However, because of a retroactive clause in the bill, that vote will not be counted if the legislation is passed in its present form.

Streach said the continuing employment of Nova Scotians was the last thing on the union's mind when it lobbied against Michelin products.

"I make no secret of the fact that we are acting in an unusual manner to deal with a very unusual situation," he said, "a situation in which Nova Scotian workers do not receive the advocacy of organizations interested in their problems, but rather a group which has other fish to fry."

He recalled that a former Progressive Conservative government of Nova Scotia interfered with legislation to prevent a "giant corporation" from taking over a Nova Scotia company.

He was referring to the former government of Robert Stanfield stepping in to prevent Bell Canada from getting control of Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Co. Ltd.

"Surely the workers of this province have as much right to work at industrial jobs as workers of other countries," Streach said, "and yet we see the spectacle of a labor organization which attempts to gain a majority in a manufacturing plant here, to represent, as they see it, a group of workers, and at the same time, they petition Washington to make life difficult for the firm that exports its products to that market."

The minister pledged that he would not be party to any policies which would erode the hard-won rights of workers.

Regan said the minister's statements and the government's desk-thumping approval of all that was being said reminded him of someone whistling past a graveyard.

The Liberals would oppose the bill, he said, because it was restrictive anti-labor legislation which Nova Scotians would come to resent.

Michelin was being given special status and it appeared a secret deal had been struck with the French tire manufacturer, Regan said.

He said the URW's efforts to get countervailing tariffs against Michelin products came at a time when the union had not started its organizational efforts in Nova Scotia. He said the union was merely protecting its membership in the U.S.

The present legislation would probably buy the company four to five years of union-free operation, he said.

Discussions with Michelin executives during his years as premier indicated to him that the company was convinced the URW could ruin it.

Referring to critics who had pointed to anti-labor leg-

islation passed by the former Regan government, he said his administration found chaos in the province's construction industry in 1970, when Michelin was building its first plant.

The provincial and federal governments had given Michelin \$70 million and the company had not invested a cent, so the Liberal government felt measures were

needed to prevent the company from pulling out.

Since then, however, Michelin had invested well over \$100 million in equity and there was no fear of it pulling out now.

He warned that the legislation was creating hostility between the government and labor which would result in difficult dealings in the future.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has been urged to turn its public insurance corporation into a mutual company, and end its eight-year monopoly on automobile insurance.

The recommendation came Wednesday in a report commissioned by the Progressive Conservative government and prepared by a three-member commission.

Harry Enns, the minister responsible for the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp., said the report would have to be studied before any decision was made. But Howard Pawley, leader of the New Democratic Party opposition, said Enns already knew what would happen.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the government wants to dismantle Autopac. The only doubt that I have is the timing," Pawley said.

The report said the insurance corporation should be turned into a mutual company, owned by policy-holders, which would compete with other private companies for business.

The changeover would take place in the 1981 licence year.

Pawley said the study went contrary to what Premier Sterling Lyon said about the insurance corporation and in particular its automobile division, Autopac, since his party came to power in the 1977 general provincial election.

"The report flies in the face of all promises from Lyon that Autopac is here to stay. Autopac is not here to stay if the key recommendation is accepted."

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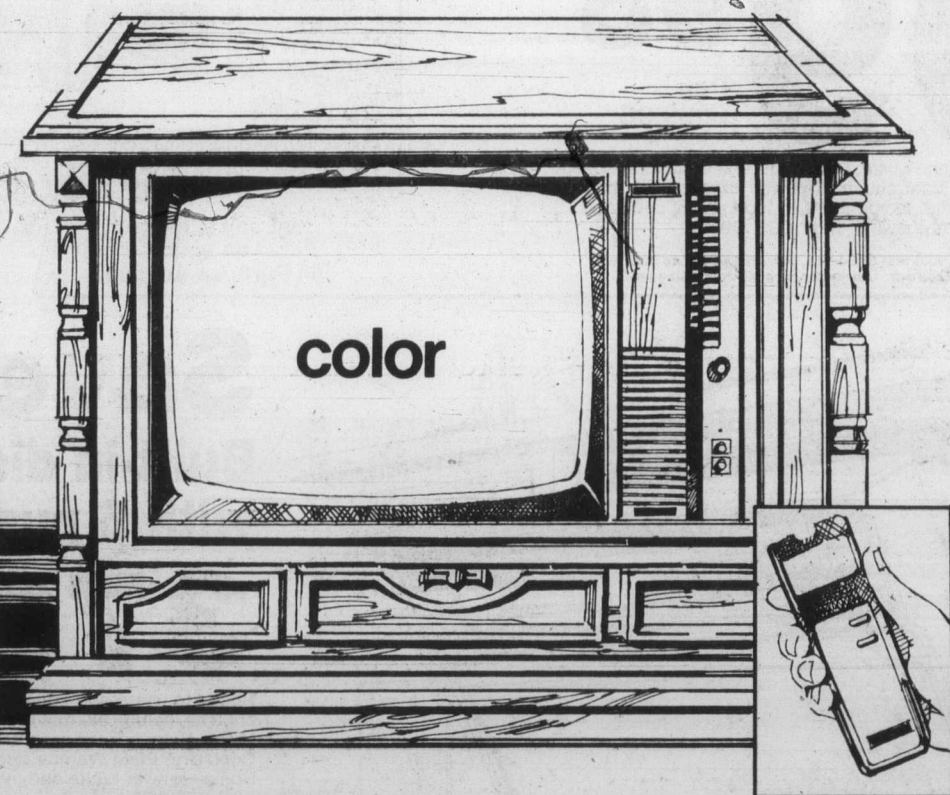
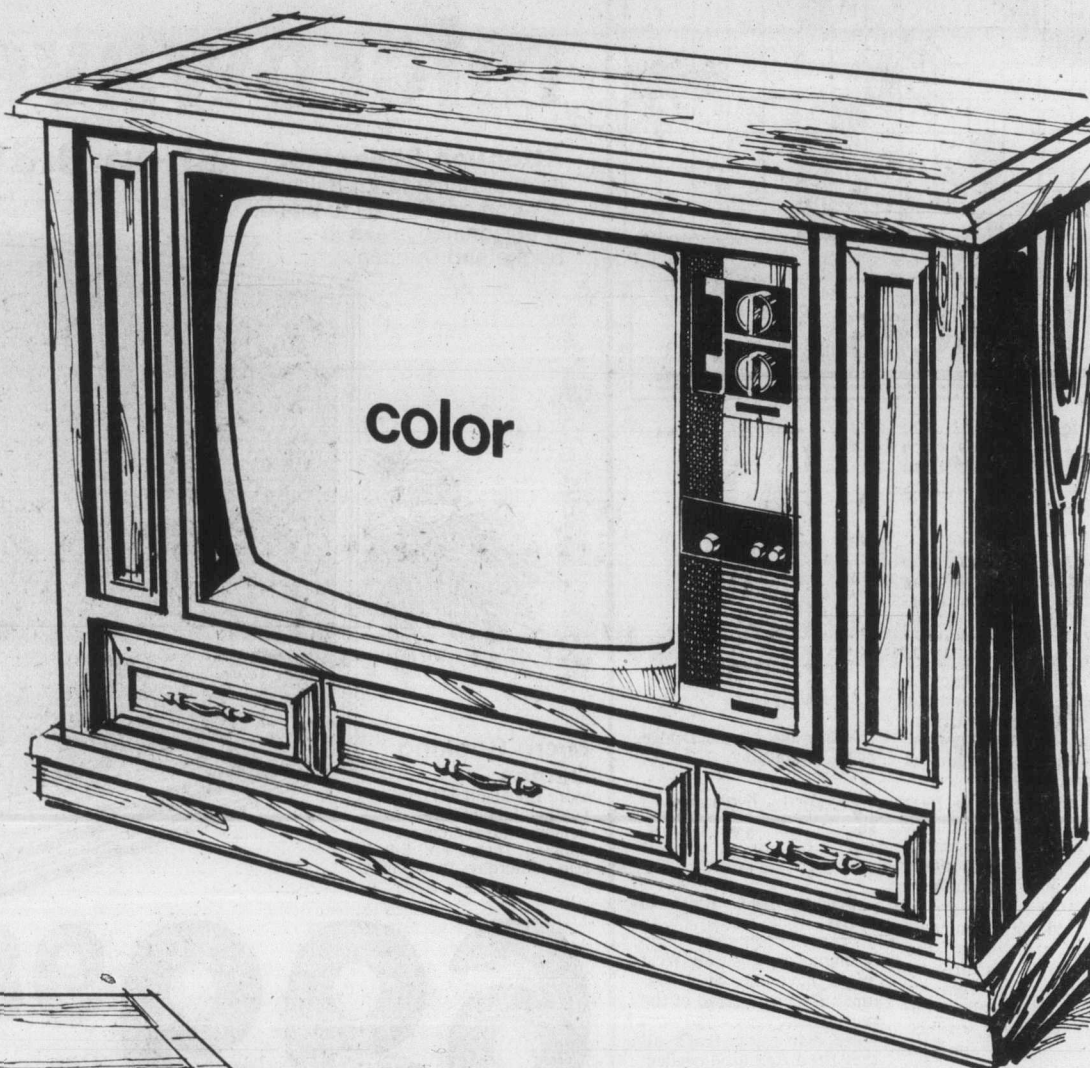
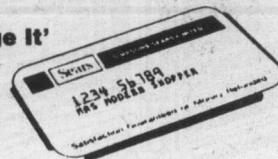
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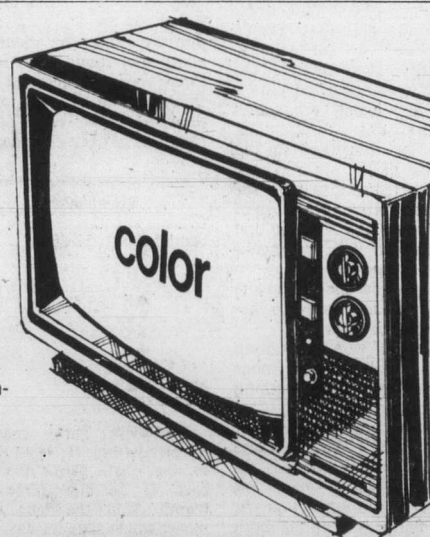
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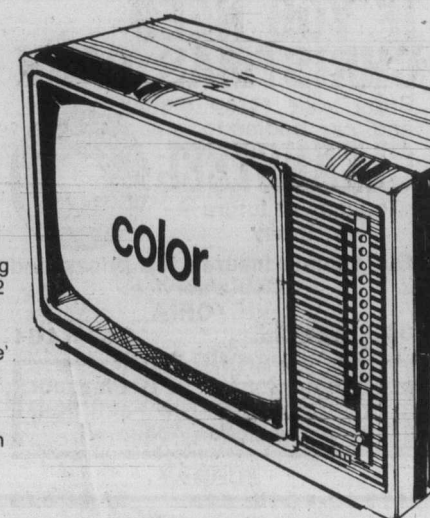
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—Bill Halkett photo

Christmas springtime

Victoria continues to live up to its reputation as the city of gardens. Just ask Winnifred Hickling, of 81 Maddock Avenue West, shown here with cane bearing succulent raspberries from her garden. Grower said raspberries in December were a first for her. The canes were planted to bear fruit next year, but owing to relatively mild fall temperatures this late autumn, berries have showed up far ahead of schedule.

Major awards for two UVic law students

Two University of Victoria law students have achieved major awards, UVic law dean Murray Fraser announced Wednesday.

Fraser told the University Senate that Ralph Osterwaldt, 24, in his final year at the law school, had been named B.C.'s Rhodes Scholar for 1979, and Robert Farley was a winner in a competition for clerkships at the Supreme Court of Canada.

Osterwaldt graduated with an honors degree in history from the University of Alberta, after spending a year in Germany on a student travel scholarship. He received a Law Foundation of B.C. entrance scholarship to UVic in 1977, an award given to students of "outstanding calibre who have contributed to the public affairs of the country."

Active in athletics, public speaking, music and student exchange programs, Osterwaldt was president of the UVic outdoors club last year, and worked as a park naturalist at national parks for the last two summers.

The Rhodes scholarship will enable him to spend two years at Oxford University, where he will pursue his interests in environmental issues, jurisprudence and international law.

Fraser said Osterwaldt was the first UVic student in about a decade to win a Rhodes scholarship.

Farley won his clerkship in a competition, and is one of 10 young Canadians to be so honored, Fraser said. Active as a student member of the University Senate, he will graduate from the UVic law school in May.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Kootenay—at sea.
Chaleur, Fundy, Chignecto, Thunder—Seattle, returning Tuesday.
Cowichan—Vancouver.

OCEAN SCIENCES

All ships in port.

COAST GUARD

Camsell, Quadra—in port.
Douglas—self-refit.
Racer—refit in Vancouver.
Rider—Sand Heads patrol area.
Ready—Victoria patrol area.
Vancouver—on weather station.
Narwhal—Bamfield patrol area.

MERCHANT MARINE

Star Opal—Esquimalt.
Coviglia—Crofton.
Torm Hilde, Fruition—Harmac.
Asian Forest—Tahsis.
Toki Arrow—Port Alice.
Douglas Fir—Cold River.
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Jubilee clears key hurdle

Another step to administrative change at the Royal Jubilee Hospital was taken Wednesday when the hospital board got approval in principle from health ministry officials on a plan to implement the Moreton report.

That report, completed last spring, suggested significant changes in the hospital's administrative organization and procedures. It was subsequently studied by Price Waterhouse Associates, which prepared a plan to implement the report.

The Moreton report contained 68 recommendations, of which 22 are either accomplished or about to be implemented. The Price Waterhouse plan, presented to the hospital board in October, collected the remainder of the recommendations into 18 projects to be undertaken over the next two or three years.

The 18 projects, the report says, "represent an enormous task for the hospital's administrative management," and it says the hospital should concentrate initially on projects which provide essential management controls or substantial economic or patient care benefits.

The projects range in importance from developing intermediate and long-range objectives for the hospital and reviewing its organizational structure to studying

the hospital's transportation and distribution system and developing procedures to sell or scrap obsolete materials.

The hospital should have a project director who will work full time for two years, and part-time for another two years to implement the projects, the report says. It names former acting executive director John Clark as

the best internal candidate for the position. Clark is now advising the new executive director, Michael Butcher, who took over his new position on Monday.

Also involved will be management engineers, systems analysts and an array of outside consultants.

The total cost of conducting the 18 projects is estimated at more than \$2 mil-

lion, with half of that being spent in the first year.

Jubilee hospital board chairman Eric Simmons said Thursday that the hospital board and health ministry agreed that many of the roles suggested for outside consultants could be done by the hospital's own staff. The total cost of outside consul-

ants for the 18 projects was estimated at \$825,000, or more than one-third of the total cost of the projects.

Simmons said the hospital would put the various projects into financial packages and the health ministry would determine on an individual basis which packages it was prepared to fund.

Inquiry will probe death in house fire

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre will hold an inquiry rather than a formal inquest in the death of a 54-year-old man in a rooming-house fire Monday morning in James Bay.

The fire apparently started in the ground-floor suite of the victim, Wilfred Gerald Sutherland, and spread to the second storey. Damage has been placed at \$50,000 by Victoria fire officials.

14

Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



Corporation of the City of Victoria

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in the following matter will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT, No. 568

to amend the Zoning Bylaw by providing for the definition of street frontage in respect of land locked parcels.

Copies of the draft amendment may be inspected in the Douglas Street foyer, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day City Hall is open for business prior to the hearing. Further enquiries should be directed to the Department of Community Development, Tel.: 385-5711, Local 290.

City Hall
Victoria

Colin F. G. Crisp
Assistant Municipal Manager

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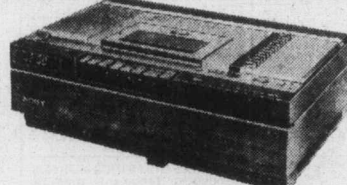
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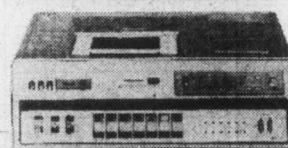
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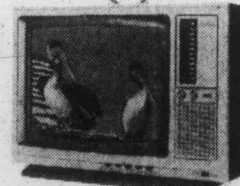
This Toshiba Beta-format Video Cassette Recorder allows you to record one television program while you are watching another. It has all the popular Beta-format features including ease of installation. Get one and surprise the whole family. **\$1199.00**

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The TU 530 Tuner is an available tuner that you can add to your portable Beta-format Recorder to give you a combination unit that allows you to record television programming at home as well as the portability of the V 5530. Millers price—**\$350.00**



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with removable training wheels, \$85. 385-0962

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114G, near new, asking \$350, 382-0423, 383-2450.

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112, two baskets, great heater, excellent condition, 384-1807.

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12x12, 20x12, 24x12, 36x48, 48x60, 60x90, 72x120, 96x120, 120x120, 144x120, 168x120, 192x120, 216x120, 240x120, 270x120, 300x120, 324x120, 360x120, 384x120, 408x120, 432x120, 456x120, 480x120, 504x120, 528x120, 552x120, 576x120, 600x120, 624x120, 648x120, 672x120, 696x120, 720x120, 744x120, 768x120, 792x120, 816x120, 840x120, 864x120, 888x120, 912x120, 936x120, 960x120, 984x120, 1008x120, 1032x120, 1056x120, 1080x120, 1104x120, 1128x120, 1152x120, 1176x120, 1200x120, 1224x120, 1248x120, 1272x120, 1296x120, 1320x120, 1344x120, 1368x120, 1392x120, 1416x120, 1440x120, 1464x120, 1488x120, 1512x120, 1536x120, 1560x120, 1584x120, 1608x120, 1632x120, 1656x120, 1680x120, 1704x120, 1728x120, 1752x120, 1776x120, 1800x120, 1824x120, 1848x120, 1872x120, 1896x120, 1920x120, 1944x120, 1968x120, 1992x120, 2016x120, 2040x120, 2064x120, 2088x120, 2112x120, 2136x120, 2160x120, 2184x120, 2208x120, 2232x120, 2256x120, 2280x120, 2304x120, 2328x120, 2352x120, 2376x120, 2400x120, 2424x120, 2448x120, 2472x120, 2496x120, 2520x120, 2544x120, 2568x120, 2592x120, 2616x120, 2640x120, 2664x120, 2688x120, 2712x120, 2736x120, 2760x120, 2784x120, 2808x120, 2832x120, 2856x120, 2880x120, 2904x120, 2928x120, 2952x120, 2976x120, 3000x120, 3024x120, 3048x120, 3072x120, 3096x120, 3120x120, 3144x120, 3168x120, 3192x120, 3216x120, 3240x120, 3264x120, 3288x120, 3312x120, 3336x120, 3360x120, 3384x120, 3408x120, 3432x120, 3456x120, 3480x120, 3504x120, 3528x120, 3552x120, 3576x120, 3600x120, 3624x120, 3648x120, 3672x120, 3696x120, 3720x120, 3744x120, 3768x120, 3792x120, 3816x120, 3840x120, 3864x120, 3888x120, 3912x120, 3936x120, 3960x120, 3984x120, 4008x120, 4032x120, 4056x120, 4080x120, 4104x120, 4128x120, 4152x120, 4176x120, 4200x120, 4224x120, 4248x120, 4272x120, 4296x120, 4320x120, 4344x120, 4368x120, 4392x120, 4416x120, 4440x120, 4464x120, 4488x120, 4512x120, 4536x120, 4560x120, 4584x120, 4608x120, 4632x120, 4656x120, 4680x120, 4704x120, 4728x120, 4752x120, 4776x120, 4800x120, 4824x120, 4848x120, 4872x120, 4896x120, 4920x120, 4944x120, 4968x120, 4992x120, 5016x120, 5040x120, 5064x120, 5088x120, 5112x120, 5136x120, 5160x120, 5184x120, 5208x120, 5232x120, 5256x120, 5280x120, 5304x120, 5328x120, 5352x120, 5376x120, 5400x120, 5424x120, 5448x120, 5472x120, 5496x120, 5520x120, 5544x120, 5568x120, 5592x120, 5616x120, 5640x120, 5664x120, 5688x120, 5712x120, 5736x120, 5760x120, 5784x120, 5808x120, 5832x120, 5856x120, 5880x120, 5904x120, 5928x120, 5952x120, 5976x120, 6000x120, 6024x120, 6048x120, 6072x120, 6096x120, 6120x120, 6144x120, 6168x120, 6192x120, 6216x120, 6240x120, 6264x120, 6288x120, 6312x120, 6336x120, 6360x120, 6384x120, 6408x120, 6432x120, 6456x120, 6480x120, 6504x120, 6528x120, 6552x120, 6576x120, 6600x120, 6624x120, 6648x120, 6672x120, 6696x120, 6720x120, 6744x120, 6768x120, 6792x120, 6816x120, 6840x120, 6864x120, 6888x120, 6912x120, 6936x120, 6960x120, 6984x120, 7008x120, 7032x120, 7056x120, 7080x120, 7104x120, 7128x120, 7152x120, 7176x120, 7200x120, 7224x120, 7248x120, 7272x120, 7296x120, 7320x120, 7344x120, 7368x120, 7392x120, 7416x120, 7440x120, 7464x120, 7488x120, 7512x120, 7536x120, 7560x120, 7584x120, 7608x120, 7632x120, 7656x120, 7680x120, 7704x120, 7728x120, 7752x120, 7776x120, 7800x120, 7824x120, 7848x120, 7872x120, 7896x120, 7920x120, 7944x120, 7968x120, 7992x120, 8016x120, 8040x120, 8064x120, 8088x120, 8112x120, 8136x120, 8160x120, 8184x120, 8208x120, 8232x120, 8256x120, 8280x120, 8304x120, 8328x120, 8352x120, 8376x120, 8400x120, 8424x120, 8448x120, 8472x120, 8496x120, 8520x120, 8544x120, 8568x120, 8592x120, 8616x120, 8640x120, 8664x120, 8688x120, 8712x120, 8736x120, 8760x120, 8784x120, 8808x120, 8832x120, 8856x120, 8880x120, 8904x120, 8928x120, 8952x120, 8976x120, 9000x120, 9024x120, 9048x120, 9072x120, 9096x120, 9120x120, 9144x120, 9168x120, 9192x120, 9216x120, 9240x120, 9264x120, 9288x120, 9312x120, 9336x120, 9360x120, 9384x120, 9408x120, 9432x120, 9456x120, 9480x120, 9504x120, 9528x120, 9552x120, 9576x120, 9600x120, 9624x120, 9648x120, 9672x120, 9696x120, 9720x120, 9744x120, 9768x120, 9792x120, 9816x120, 9840x120, 9864x120, 9888x120, 9912x120, 9936x120, 9960x120, 9984x120, 10000x120.

ARTIFICIAL FIREPLACE,

china milk stool next to new, \$150, 386-7648 or 382-5939.

NEW DRAPES TO COVER 2

bedroom house. Reasonable, 386-4558.

AIR CONDITIONER, WINDOW

model, used 24 hours, \$200, 479-0710.

1/2" DRILL PRESS WITH

motor, \$225, without motor \$185, 479-1750.

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, 10

speed, Orca chard oron, skiff, 386-3310.

1/2 LENGTH BEAVER FUR

coat with mink collar, size 12-14, \$300, 382-3110.

HABIT TRAIL UNIT FOR

girls or hamsters. Ladies bicycle, 386-4744.

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with 4 swivel chairs, 2 BR78-13 radial sun tires, 652-1049.

BEAUTIFUL 14K, 3520 LANE

diamond ring, approx. value \$600 for only \$350, 479-4518.

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with meat grinder, blender, juicer, mixer, 386-4744.

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more, cues, balls, racks, excellent condition, \$200, 479-3409.

RUGS, PERSIAN, SHAGGY,

living room, green, bedroom, blue, beige, 656-4740.

WELL BERRIED TREATED

holy, 15/16, 16/16, 18/18, 20/20, 22/22, 24/24, 26/26, 28/28, 30/30, 32/32, 34/34, 36/36, 38/38, 40/40, 42/42, 44/44, 46/46, 48/48, 50/50, 52/52, 54/54, 56/56, 58/58, 60/60, 62/62, 64/64, 66/66, 68/68, 70/70, 72/72, 74/74, 76/76, 78/78, 80/80, 82/82, 84/84, 86/86, 88/88, 90/90, 92/92, 94/94, 96/96, 98/98, 100/100, 102/102, 104/104, 106/106, 108/108, 110/110, 112/112, 114/114, 116/116, 118/118, 120/120, 122/122, 124/124, 126/126, 128/128, 130/130, 132/132, 134/134, 136/136, 138/138, 140/140, 142/142, 144/144, 146/146, 148/148, 150/150, 152/152, 154/154, 156/156, 158/158, 160/160, 162/162, 164/164, 166/166, 168/168, 170/170, 172/172, 174/174, 176/176, 178/178, 180/180, 182/182, 184/184, 186/186, 188/188, 190/190, 192/192, 194/194, 196/196, 198/198, 200/200, 202/202, 204/204, 206/206, 208/208, 210/210, 212/212, 214/214, 216/216, 218/218, 220/220, 222/222, 224/224, 226/226, 228/228, 230/230, 232/232, 234/234, 236/236, 238/238, 240/240, 242/242, 244/244, 246/246, 248/248, 250/250, 252/252, 254/254, 256/256, 258/258, 260/260, 262/262, 264/264, 266/266, 268/268, 270/270, 272/272, 274/274, 276/276, 278/278, 280/280, 282/282, 284/284, 286/286, 288/288, 290/290, 292/292, 294/294, 296/296, 298/298, 300/300, 302/302, 304/304, 306/306, 308/308, 310/310, 312/312, 314/314, 316/316, 318/318, 320/320, 322/322, 324/324, 326/326, 328/328, 330/330, 332/332, 334/334, 336/336, 338/338, 340/340, 342/342, 344/344, 346/346, 348/348, 350/350, 352/352, 354/354, 356/356, 358/358, 360/360, 362/362, 364/364, 366/366, 368/368, 370/370, 372/372, 374/374, 376/376, 378/378, 380/380, 382/382, 384/384, 386/386, 388/388, 390/390, 392/392, 394/394, 396/396, 398/398, 400/400, 402/402, 404/404, 406/406, 408/408, 410/410, 412/412, 414/414, 416/416, 418/418, 420/420, 422/422, 424/424, 426/426, 428/428, 430/430, 432/432, 434/434, 436/436, 438/438, 440/440, 442/442, 444/444, 446/446, 448/448, 450/450, 452/452, 454/454, 456/456, 458/458, 460/460, 462/462, 464/464, 466/466, 468/468, 470/470, 472/472, 474/474, 476/476, 478/478, 480/480, 482/482, 484/484, 486/486, 488/488, 490/490, 492/492, 494/494, 496/496, 498/498, 500/500, 502/502, 504/504, 506/506, 508/508, 510/510, 512/512, 514/514, 516/516, 518/518, 520/520, 522/522, 524/524, 526/526, 528/528, 530/530, 532/532, 534/534, 536/536, 538/538, 540/540, 542/542, 544/544, 546/546, 548/548, 550/550, 552/552, 554/554, 556/556, 558/558, 560/560, 562/562, 564/564, 566/566, 568/568, 570/570, 572/572, 574/574, 576/576, 578/578, 580/580, 582/582, 584/584, 586/586, 588/588, 590/590, 592/592, 594/594, 596/596, 598/598, 600/600, 602/602, 604/604, 606/606, 608/608, 610/610, 612/612, 614/614, 616/616, 618/618, 620/620, 622/622, 624/624, 626/626, 628/628, 630/630, 632/632, 634/634, 636/636, 638/638, 640/640, 642/642, 644/644, 646/646, 648/648, 650/650, 652/652, 654/654, 656/656, 658/658, 660/660, 662/662, 664/664, 666/666, 668/668, 670/670, 672/672, 674/674, 676/676, 678/678, 680/680, 682/682, 684/684, 686/686, 688/688, 690/690, 692/692, 694/694, 696/696, 698/698, 700/700, 702/702, 704/704, 706/706, 708/708, 710/710, 712/712, 714/714, 716/716, 718/718, 720/720, 722/722, 724/724, 726/726, 728/728, 730/730, 732/732, 734/734, 736/736, 738/738, 740/740, 742/742, 744/744, 746/746, 748/748, 750/750, 752/752, 754/754, 756/756, 758/758, 760/760, 762/762, 764/764, 766/766, 768/768, 770/770, 772/772, 774/774, 776/776, 778/778, 780/780, 782/782, 784/784, 786/786, 788/788, 790/790, 792/792, 794/794, 796/796, 798/798, 800/800, 802/802, 804/804, 806/806, 808/808, 810/810, 812/812, 814/814, 816/816, 818/818, 820/820, 822/822, 824/824, 826/826, 828/828, 830/830, 832/832, 834/834, 836/836, 838/838, 840/840, 842/842, 844/844, 846/846, 848/848, 850/850, 852/852, 854/854, 856/856, 858/858, 860/860, 862/862, 864/864, 866/866, 868/868, 870/870, 872/872, 874/874, 876/876, 878/878, 880/880, 882/882, 884/884, 886/886, 888/888, 890/890, 892/892, 894/894, 89

PROVINCE

Wildcat walkout blamed on cancelled doctor date

A cancelled doctor's appointment was blamed for a wildcat walkout Thursday of some 70 Langford and Colwood sign shop and yard employees of the provincial highways ministry.

It was unclear whether there would be a return to work today, although there was agreement by the workers to supply a salt truck operator overnight in the event of snow or ice on the Malahat.

The action started with 12 Langford sign shop workers, who said their argument was with supervisor Arnie Davies, who was a key figure

in another dispute that touched off a one-day walkout several months ago.

As a government employee, Davies said he wasn't in a position to tell his side of the story, but did say Thursday's walkout stemmed from "a big misunderstanding."

The sign shop staff, members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said their noon-hour walkout resulted from the cancellation by Davies the day before of a 1:30 p.m. doctor's appointment that had been booked for employee John Whittaker. They said Whittaker

had been injured earlier and was visiting the doctor as part of a followup program on his Workers' Compensation Board claim.

When he arrived at the doctor's office he was told by the receptionist his appointment had been cancelled by his supervisor, the workers said.

While Davies didn't feel free to talk on his own behalf, it was understood he had simply tried to have the appointment moved from 1:30 p.m. to sometime after the man's regular work shift. The shift ends at 3 p.m.

The union was old there might have been a misunderstanding by the receptionist.

BCGEU staff representative Don Burns said the yard crews in Langford and Colwood apparently walked out in sympathy with the sign shop workers. Burns met later with highways ministry personnel representative William Higgins in an effort to resolve the problem.

The earlier walkout resulted from the four-day suspension of a sign shop employee. The suspension was later reduced to one day.

Tug anchor holes barge, gasoline spills into sea

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — As many as 3,000 gallons of regular gasoline

spilled into the sea at the Texaco Inc. refinery Thursday when a tugboat caught

its anchor on a filled Chevron shipping barge and punctured a hole one-foot below the deck line.

The accident happened when the tug was manoeuvring to pull the barge from the dock and punched a fist-sized hole in the hull, said Don Comfort, plant operations supervisor for Chevron U.S.A., Inc.

A crew member immediately opened an empty compartment on the barge which caused some of the gas to drain into it rather than into the water.

Fire hoses on U.S. Coast Guard boats were used to aerate the water to increase evaporation and reduce the risk of fire.

Red Cross needs 'O' blood donors

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross expects to reach its goal of 15,000 blood donors for 1979 in Greater Victoria during clinics to be held next week.

The goal for the year is based on Victoria's expected contribution toward the estimated needs of the province's hospitals.

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, CFB Esquimalt (Naden) base gym.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Newcombe Auditorium.

Top official is baffled by suicides

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The latest rash of suicides and attempted suicides among Indians in the Cowichan Valley has the province's top Indian affairs department official baffled.

"The problem seems peculiar to that reserve. I'm just as baffled as Indian leaders on how to deal with the problem," Fred Walchli said in a Victoria interview Thursday.

He was commenting on concerns expressed last month by Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse over a rash of recent deaths.

About four band members have taken their own lives in the last few weeks, and double that number have attempted suicide.

"I'm baffled by the problem in Cowichan; it's not like other bands. It's a local problem which we can't understand," Walchli said.

The director-general of the Indian and Inuit Program for B.C. is in Victoria to attend a three-day regional management meeting.

The department had offered its services in a support role to the band, "but we could make the situation worse by stepping in without being asked by the band council."

Walchli said the department was willing to provide any resources available in the search for solutions to the problem.

There is an agreement the problem is difficult and a solution is not easily identifiable, he said.

Alcoholism was a symptom of the problem and there was no doubt it was a factor in the latest suicides, he added.

"But overcrowding, a lost cultural heritage, and unemployment combined with a general feeling of despair, are also contributing factors."

At least 19 suicides and 37 attempted suicides occurred in the Cowichan Valley last year. Ten of those who took their own lives were native people.

The suicide rate among the entire population is roughly five times higher in the Cowichan Valley than in the province generally, and the Duncan area has the highest incidence of suicides of any comparable area in Canada.

Efforts to diagnose the Cowichan problem began in January when the South Vancouver Island Federation of Chiefs met in emergency session in Duncan.

Federal and provincial agencies—Indian Affairs, RCMP, health and welfare and human resources—were represented at the four-day conference.

A crisis centre established by the band in the spring had been useful, according to Alphonse.

The chief said he could give no definite figures on the number of suicides and attempted suicides this year, "but the situation really concerns me."

He cited alcoholism, unemployment and inadequate housing as major factors in the crisis once again facing the band council.

The most recent deaths involved young people, those under 30, Alphonse said.

Magic theatre — with a twist

The show: Famous People
Players
The theatre: McPherson Playhouse
The dates: Tonight through Saturday, Malinnee tomorrow

Colonist review
by JIM GIBSON

Somewhere in the Famous People Players' adaptation of Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*, a pair of larger than life size kangaroos embrace and kiss. A red heart pops up above them on the otherwise darkened stage.

Out in the audience a young voice cried "they're in love." And few of us could dispute it. For by then we had been carried away by the sheer magic of this black light puppet troupe's beguiling interpretation of the Saint-Saens music.

If anyone has trouble imagining just what these inventive puppeteers do on stage, try to visualize live animation played against a black backdrop.

Along with the kangaroos, there were lions, some wonderful turtles and even a dancing dinosaur skeleton in the first half of the show, with Jack McAndrew doing the narration comprised mainly of Ogden Nash verse.

The second half opens with *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, with waltzing broomsticks and other wonderful images. It's a tighter and totally effective piece of theatre that lends itself completely to the players' talents.

James MacDonald, "the voice of Mickey Mouse," in a brief interlude gives an entertaining demonstration of movie sound effects including quarrelling bears, using only the glass chimney from an oil lamp.

The show closes with portions of its original program of using life-size "star" puppets, such as Elvis and Streisand.

The Liberace puppet, sitting at the piano for *The Impossible Dream*, proves the most moving. In fact, it was the flamboyant performer who discovered the Toronto troupe and took them first to Las Vegas and then worldwide before the world.

The curtain drops with the last notes of *Dream*, only to rise seconds later to reveal the cast all dressed in black. It is a moving moment not just because we have been wonderfully entertained. It brings us face to face with the reality that most of the puppeteers are mentally handicapped. It's a stunning reminder of the potential of all human beings.

Diane Dupuy is the incredible force behind the company. Her performers are Sandra Ciccone, Cathy Camp, Benny D'Onofrio, Albert Gentili, Gregory Kozak, Ann Laitin, Renato Marulli, Glenn Milligan, Wally Neil, Warren Quinn, John Vass, Linda Williams and Brenda Woods.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Edwin Kerr Fenton, deceased
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Edwin Kerr Fenton, deceased, late of 422-1035 North Park Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at 837 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on or before January 7, 1980, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

J. ALLAN BOND
Executor
CLAY & COMPANY
Solicitors

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Assets of
ERICHANS FOOD LTD.
(in Receivership)
formerly operating as
LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned Receiver until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, December 19, 1979, for the following assets:
1. The Receiver's right, title and interest in the lease of the premises located at 4066 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C., subject to the consent of the landlord.
2. The assets of the above company, located at 4066 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C.
Bids must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified cheque, payable to the Receiver in an amount of at least equal to 20% (twenty per cent) of the amount bid and must be contained in a sealed envelope clearly marked "TENDER — ERICHANS FOOD LTD."

The deposit will be returned if the tender is not accepted and forfeited if the tender is accepted and the sale not completed by the purchaser. The balance of the amount tendered is payable by certified cheque, bank draft or money order upon acceptance of the tender.

All offers received are conditional upon the purchaser's obligation to pay over and above the amount of the purchase price, all taxes Federal and/or Provincial eligible in connection with the sale of the assets. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For the purpose of tendering, the inventory quantities are to govern and over and shorts are to be adjusted by negotiation. The Receiver also reserves the right to change quantities.

The Receiver reserves the right to withdraw from the sale any equipment located on the property at any time he receives evidence that they may not be the assets of the company, and bids received will be adjusted by negotiation upon withdrawal of the assets, if any.

The assets are being sold on an "as is where is" basis and tenders will be accepted on the basis that the purchaser has inspected the assets and no warranty or condition is expressed or implied as to description, condition or in any manner whatsoever.

The assets may be inspected at the following times at 4066 Shelbourne Street:

December 10, 1979 between the hours of 2 P.M. and 4 P.M.

December 11, 1979 between the hours of 10 A.M. and 12 Noon

December 12, 1979 between the hours of 2 P.M. and 4 P.M.

All tenders are invited to attend at the office of the Receiver on December 19, 1979 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time all tenders received will be opened.

Further information may be obtained by contacting A. W. Crow at the undersigned address.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 3rd day of December, 1979:

A. W. CROW
ERICHANS FOOD LTD.
c/o THORNE RIDDELL INC.
(Receiver)

#305-645 FORT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1G2
(TELEPHONE: 382-8251)

TO: AL BARRY CRATE

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you by way of Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim in the County Court of Vancouver Island under Action Number 1072/1979, between the Bank of British Columbia, as payee, and you as maker of a certain demand promissory note dated January 31, 1979. You have seven (7) days from the date of publication of this Notice to file an Appearance to the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim. A copy of the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim may be obtained from the Court Registry at 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia. An Appearance may be filed by you or your solicitor in the Court Registry in Victoria. An Appearance form may be obtained in the Court Registry and a copy of the Appearance should be served upon the Solicitor for the Plaintiff, the Bank of British Columbia, whose address for service is at 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

N. David McInnes,
Solicitor for the Bank of
British Columbia.

RECEIVERSHIP AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, DEC. 8
10 A.M.

On location at 4205 6th Ave.,
Port Alberni, B.C. Detailed info
in part:

79 Motorhome, 77 Dodge ex-police car, 77 Chev. ex-police car, 73 Dodge ex-mail van, 72 1-ton Crew Cab, 72 Ford pickup, 69 Chev 1-ton flatbed, Master filter wash unit (\$50,000 value), Single post pneumatic 8,000-lb. floor lift, Complete Hunter wheel alignment equipment, Ingersoll-Rand 5.7 h.p. 2-stage upright compressor and 60-gal. tank, Brunner single phase 3 h.p. compressor with 60-gal. receiver, Battery chargers, wheel balancers, tire changers, spreaders, sawdust spotter, 1-ton jet electric overhead hoist, several arc welders, oxygen welder, King scope machine, wheel balancing equipment, brake turning equipment, quantity of assorted parts for logging trucks, large inventory of tires, tubes, rims, magis, crankshafts, brakes, oil, office equipment, cooler, cash register, file cabinet, teletype rolls, 10 dictaphones, 10 typewriters, 20 radio telephones, 4 Seaway Transceivers, Essomatic water heater, billing machine, desks, chairs, intercom, plus many items not mentioned. Additional consignments accepted until Friday. Terms cash or approved cheque. List subject to additions and deletions. Viewing Friday, Dec. 7, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sale conducted by
ISLAND AUCTIONS LTD.
Industrial Division
Port Alberni, B.C. 724-4742

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Jeannine Deirdre Fry, of 1066 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C., as follows: To change my name from Jeannine Deirdre Fry to Jeannine Deirdre White.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1979.
Jeannine D. Fry

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLA MYRTLE KENT, late of Sandringham Hospital, 1650 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 2V6, before the 7th day of January, A.D. 1980, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

CANADA PERMANENT
TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By its Solicitors
HORNE, COUPAR,
MANSON & SHAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE THE ESTATE OF EDITH FLORENCE IVATT, deceased, formerly of #202-915 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, c/o Pearlman & Lindholm, P.O. Box 1227, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2W6, on or before the 15th day of January, 1980, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

ANNA F. WOOTTON
By her Solicitors,
PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM,
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

GORDON A. CANHAM also known as GORDON ALFRED CANHAM, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gordon A. Canham, also known as Gordon Alfred Canham, deceased, late of Box 256 Gold River, British Columbia are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at #114-3490 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., V8X 1W7 on or before the 6th day of January, 1980 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Kenneth C. Kjellander
McMicken, Benn and Kjellander
Solicitors

COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE of Appointment of Receiver or Receiver-Manager of a Corporation
WE, THORNE RIDDELL INC., Trustees in Bankruptcy at #305-645 Fort Street in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT:

1. We were appointed the Receiver of all the property and assets of ERICHANS FOOD LTD. on the 27th day of November, 1979.

2. The instrument under which we were appointed is a Debenture dated the 10th day of April, 1979 issued by ERICHANS FOOD LTD. in favour of the FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK for a sum of SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND (\$75,000.00) DOLLARS registered in the Office of the Registrar of Companies, Victoria, British Columbia, on the 27th day of April, 1979.

DATED AT Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, this 27th day of November, 1979.

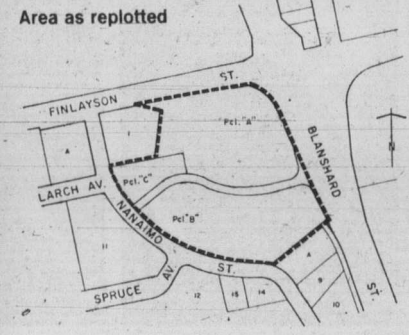
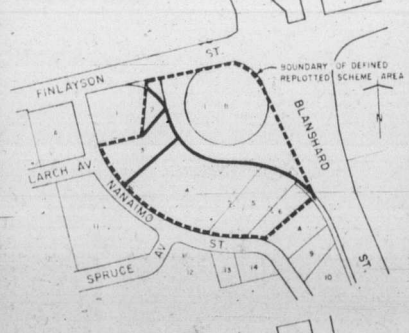
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THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES

Lackey jury hears two contrasting appeals

The jury in the B.C. Supreme Court trial in Victoria of Thomas Young Lackey, 36, was urged Thursday to throw out the charges because of false testimony—and to ignore this allegation as irrelevant and to stick to the issue.

The contrasting appeals came from defence counsel David Gibbons of Vancouver and crown counsel Robert Mulligan in their closing arguments in the ninth day of the trial.

Mr. Justice Howard Callaghan is to address the jury today, after which it will start its deliberation on the nine charges in the indictment.

Lackey is accused of attempted murder of Matsqui Penitentiary guard Alexander Smith, 55, by stabbing him, intentionally wounding Smith by stabbing him, escape while being escorted to a hospital in Matsqui municipality and theft of a citizen's car, all on Nov. 3, 1978.

He is also accused, in Saanich on Nov. 8, 1978, of attempting to murder Sgt. William Hillcoat of Saanich police by shooting him with a shotgun, intentionally wounding Hillcoat by discharging a shotgun, possession of a shotgun for a purpose dangerous to the public peace, theft of a private citizen's car while armed with a shotgun (robbery), and using a shotgun during flight after committing an indictable offence.

Gibbons urged the jury not to be confused with technicalities because the law was not a fool and did not convict on technicalities.

He said police officers lied to the court "and I think you know that," and courts had said that if the crown case was so tainted with lies, especially from the police, the case could be thrown out and the accused found not guilty.

The police would have the

jury believe that Lackey was shot accidentally, he said.

He said Lackey couldn't have been shot accidentally because Constable Robert Love, if his evidence was accepted, was holding Lackey's hair from behind with his left hand and his gun was in his right hand.

Lackey was shot through the left temple at a range of less than three inches, according to a defence neurosurgeon, said Gibbons.

"It's absolutely disgraceful. I was overwhelmed at the disgrace. This was an attempted execution. It is horrible to think it could have been you or I," he said.

Gibbons said Hillcoat testified that he didn't know who shot the bullet, and Love testified that he would not agree it was his gun which caused the wound to Lackey's head.

"Of course it wasn't," said Gibbons. "It was Hillcoat who came round and shot Lackey in the head. I don't think there is any doubt about that. If they lied like that, their whole case is tainted."

Gibbons also charged that Love "fiddled with his bullets" because the single spent bullet was not the same as the others in his revolver.

Gibbons said police testified Hillcoat shot four times and Love once, but he counted six shots—in Lackey's left leg, right leg, waist, heel, head and in the car door.

When Lackey was shot in the left side of his head, losing his eye, "the state has taken its pound of flesh."

Mulligan said the trial was a solemn inquiry into whether Lackey committed any of the nine offences he was charged with, and Gibbons didn't deal with the issue facing the jury.

The jury did not have to decide whether or not a police officer deliberately shot Lackey, he said. No one was

charged with shooting Lackey, and if that happened, it would be dealt with on another day by another jury.

Prison conditions and solitary confinement were not an issue the jury had to resolve.

What the jury had to decide, he said, was whether or not Lackey committed any of the offences charged in the indictment.

Several other people had

been put on trial to some extent, such as the police accused of purposefully shooting Lackey, stealing his money and falsifying evidence, prison officials accused of atrocities, a lawyer in Prince George called incompetent.

Mulligan said they had been criticized and vilified, and not all were present to defend themselves.

But all of that, he said, was

not what the jury had to decide.

Even if everything the police said was disregarded, he said, there was still a case established against Lackey.

Mulligan said if a police man wanted to execute Lackey, he would not shoot in the side of the head at an upward angle, missing the brain.

There was absolutely no doubt who fired the first

shot, which was admitted by Lackey. The first shot which struck Hillcoat amounted to the offence of attempted murder or wounding with intent. The offence was complete when he fired the first shot, said Mulligan.

What happened after that didn't change the fact that Lackey fired the first shot. "The facts are clear. He is guilty," said Mulligan.

One of the last defence

witnesses, Prof. Michael Jackson of UBC law school, was qualified as an expert in penal institutions and the nature and effect of solitary confinement and discipline on people.

He said solitary confinement left an indelible mark on people, including a burning hatred of authority.

It amounted to an assault on the human spirit, and he quoted Charles Dickens, writing in 1844 of the agony and dreadful punishment of solitary confinement which, said Dickens, no man had the right to inflict on others and worse than torture of the body.

Jackson said that, in animals, solitary confinement without escape induced violence and insanity.

The most horrifying effect, he said, was that when one inmate went over the edge and attempted or committed suicide, other prisoners in the same block experienced the man's death because they all knew how close they were to killing themselves.

In cross-examination, Jackson agreed it was becoming more and more true that a very small number of people ended up in places like B.C. Penitentiary and

that there were medium- and minimum-security penitentiaries with recreational and education programs.

He also agreed that very few prisoners spent time in solitary confinement. When asked if just the most difficult ones served time in solitary, he replied, "That is the theory. My experience belies that."

He did agree there were occasions when it was necessary to "dissociate" a prisoner from others, including inmates inciting a riot, planning an escape or attacking another inmate.

Jackson said there was a "very different day-to-day regime" in Matsqui Penitentiary, compared with B.C. Penitentiary.

(Lackey was transferred to Matsqui from B.C. Penitentiary in 1977. He testified that Matsqui was pretty good "for an institution," but he left because he thought "I was going crazy in there. I couldn't take the pressure in there.")

Jackson said he could well imagine that some victims of crime never got over the trauma and said "certainly" when asked if policemen had a high-tension, difficult job.

B.C. denies Indian tax claim

Canadian Press

B.C. Indians have not paid anywhere near the \$20 million they claim to have paid in illegal sales tax on electricity and gas purchased from B.C. Hydro and its predecessor B.C. Electric, a government spokesman said Thursday.

George Manuel, president of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said his group will take the provincial government to court if they don't get back the money which he estimated at more than \$20 million.

The B.C. Court of Appeal

ruled earlier this week that Indians living on reserves are exempt from paying provincial sales tax on electricity and gas.

The government spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said the most the government collected in sales tax on electricity and gas from Indians on reserves in any one year was \$90,000, "and that was when the sales tax was seven per cent."

He noted that the sales tax was three per cent from 1948 to 1954 when it was increased to five per cent. It was increased to seven per cent in

1976, reduced to five per cent in 1978 and four per cent earlier this year.

"Obviously it's nowhere near what George Manuel says it is."

The spokesman said in the early years of the sales tax the price of electricity was lower than it is now and "there were probably fewer Indians living in houses."

"There are only about 6,000 or 7,000 homes affected."

He said Manuel's estimate that 60,000 Indians are affected was not correct "because there are only 34,000

Indians who live on reserves, and not all of them receive electricity, and they are all crammed into 6,000 or 7,000 houses."

Manuel said his group will claim for the "illegal tax dollars collected over the years by the provincial government on behalf of all Indians because all of them have lived on a reserve at one time or another."

The case revolved around Haida Indian Lillian Brown, who challenged a \$4.38 sales tax charge on a Hydro bill to her Queen Charlotte Islands home.

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Provincial Court

A 22-year-old man charged in connection with a credit union holdup Wednesday in Central Saanich made a brief appearance in Victoria provincial court Thursday morning.

Marcel Vitor Poupart, of 2065 Goldsmith, was charged with armed robbery and use of a firearm during a hold-up.

He was remanded until today for possible election of trial method and bail hearing by Judge William Ostler.

The Saanich Peninsula Savings and Credit Union, 7103 West Saanich, was robbed of \$6,193 by a rifle-toting man shortly after noon Wednesday. The bandit lost about half of his loot before getting out the front door when the shopping bag he used to carry the money broke. A suspect was arrested in a vehicle by Saanich police in front of Cordova Bay elementary school.

A 19-YEAR-OLD youth who received a six-month sentence from Judge Frederick Melvin in Victoria County court Nov. 20 got concurrent, nine-month sentences Thursday from Ostler.

Gregory Robert Twyman, of 2632 Shelbourne, changed pleas to guilty on charges of possession of a key suitable for breaking into coin-operated machines, possession of stolen property, and possession of marijuana.

Crown counsel Wayne Smith said a search warrant was executed July 22 at Twyman's residence following the discovery of marijuana plants in the window. Police found the key, which opens vending machines, and some coin banks, watches, a lighter, and rings which were taken in a July 15 break-in at 2520 Forbes.

Twyman had three previous convictions for assault causing bodily harm and a Nov. 10, 1977, conviction for breaking and entering for which he received a three-month jail term and two years probation. Smith noted that Twyman was still under that probation order when the three offences were committed.

Defence lawyer Trudi Brown said her client was a heroin and "speed" user until May of this year, when he contracted hepatitis. She said Twyman would be seeking psychiatric help when he is released from jail.

Ostler imposed the nine-month terms for the first two charges and a five-day term for the marijuana charge, also to be served concurrently.

A 33-YEAR-OLD man who has had a criminal record since age 17 was given concurrent sentences of two years, one year, and one month after pleading guilty to impersonation, driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08, and possession of a stolen truck.

Court was informed Dennis David Bristo was seen by a Legislature security officer at 7 a.m. on Nov. 18, spinning the wheels of a truck on a Michigan Street lawn after hitting a parking sign. Victoria police went to the scene, and Bristo gave them identification in the name of Wayne David Webster. After breath tests, which resulted in readings of .18 and .16, Bristo was released on an appearance notice. Police found out later that the truck had been stolen from Saunders and Hitchman's body shop three days earlier.

Bristo failed to show up in court Nov. 28 but was spotted by a city police officer the next evening at the Douglas Hotel beer parlor, where he gave identification in the name of Gerald Wayne Brewster.

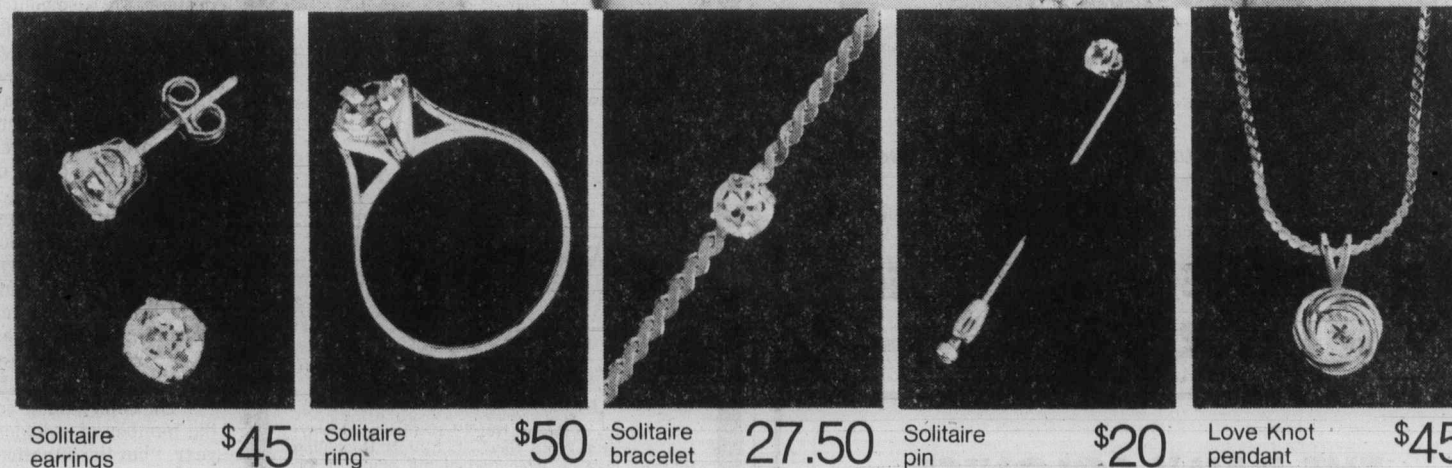
Police checked at the address given on the identification, and the real Brewster said the identification had been stolen from him at a recent party.

Duty legal aid lawyer Barry Mah Ming said Bristo met a person at a bar, wanted a ride to a party, and was given the keys to the stolen truck.

"It's difficult not to regard this man with sorrow," Ostler said. "He seems to be intelligent and healthy, and there seems to be no reason in the world why he can't behave. But he's a persistent, unrepentant, dishonest man."

Ostler handed out the two-year term for the possession of the stolen truck, one year for the impersonation, and one month for the drinking-driving offence.

FINED \$400 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent was 39-year-old Charles Macklin, of 710 Percy Place.



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\$45

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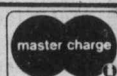
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Energy minister softens oil shortage talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn sought Thursday to play down fresh reports of possible home heating oil shortages in eastern Canada this winter, saying the government was watching the situation closely.

Hnatyshyn, appearing before the Commons natural resources committee, said that although preliminary indications from the National Energy Board showed inventories had not increased during the last several weeks, the supply situation remained manageable.

Meanwhile, the energy board said its monthly assessment of petroleum stocks, referred to in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Clark, would not be released until next week. The report was expected Thursday.

Clark touched off the latest reports when he told MPs the energy board report concluded "there may be limited shortages in Canada this winter."

The prime minister also said his statement was based on preliminary indications of the report's contents.

BUT Hnatyshyn, emphasizing he had not seen the final report, would say only that while the supply-demand situation had tightened in recent weeks, there was no imminent shortage of heating oil.

The energy minister said the growing uncertainty over international supplies, especially from Iran, had contributed to the inability of refineries to build up supplies.

The government was concerned and taking all possible steps to stabilize supply and demand.

Cyril Symes, NDP energy critic, believed the situation was more serious than the minister was letting on. Refiners should be ordered to produce heating oil at top capacity, even at the risk of lower gasoline supplies, he said.

Hnatyshyn said the government had been assured by Canadian subsidiaries of multinational oil firms that supplies

bound for Canada would not be diverted to other countries.

IN TORONTO, THE provincial New Democratic Party said the energy board's report showed there was 15 per cent less heating oil on hand in October compared with the same month last year.

Party Leader Michael Cassidy said it stated "western light crude outlook remains far from comfortable and situation in East is very tight."

Symes referred to those comments later during the daily Commons question period. He also said the report pointed to the need for an additional two million barrels of oil to meet domestic needs by the end of November.

Hnatyshyn replied that he agreed with the prime minister's assessment of the possibility of limited shortages. Meantime, the government was trying to ensure that low inventory levels were built up quickly.

The energy minister said several major oil companies had indicated they hoped to obtain additional imports to replace those lost from Iran.

LIBERAL ENERGY CRITIC Marc Lalonde protested at the end of the question period that Clark's comments Wednesday resulted in a deliberate delay in the release of the report to adjust its conclusion.

Clark rejected the charge as false and irresponsible.

In an emergency debate in the Ontario legislature to discuss oil supplies, provincial Energy Minister Robert Welch said his staff had been in daily contact with the energy board and the federal government.

"Based on this information, I have no basis for believing that the supply situation for fuel oil has deteriorated to the extent implied by the prime minister yesterday," he said.

Tories 'caving in to backlash' in latest decision on refugees

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government came under heavy criticism Thursday for "caving in" to the backlash against Indochinese refugees and withdrawing from a commitment to sponsor thousands of them.

Rev. Dennis Murphy of Ottawa, general-secretary of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, described the policy shift as a breach of faith.

"They've in effect caved in to an anti-immigrant, anti-refugee lobby that's around in this country," he said in a statement.

Robert Kaplan, Liberal immigration critic, made much the same remark in the Commons. The New Democratic Party accused the government of abusing refugee funds.

They were reacting to a government announcement that it was reducing its sponsorship of refugees, leaving the bulk of a 50,000 quota to private sponsors.

Immigration Minister Ron Atkey acknowledged to reporters that the government plans to use part of the savings resulting from the new policy to meet Canada's

promise of \$15 million in aid for the starving people of Cambodia.

Liberals said the government was reneging on a commitment to sponsor one Indochinese boat person for every one sponsored by private groups to a total of 50,000 by the end of 1980.

In the Commons, Toronto Liberal Peter Stollery accused Atkey of changing the policy just so that External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald could fulfill the pledge she made earlier this month at the United Nations to provide \$15 million in Cambodian aid.

Atkey said the government would save \$1,300 in settlement expenses for each refugee the government would have sponsored.

The minister told the Commons that Canada would meet its commitment of providing \$15 million in relief to Cambodia and might even be able to increase its contribution as a result of the new refugee policy.

The government stands to save \$22 million if private groups sponsor the remaining refugees to be allowed in Canada.

Stollery referred to the government's earlier deci-

sion to redirect money not spent on job-creation programs to the refugee program and asked why the Conservatives were redirecting that money again — always at the expense of people programs.

The MP said Atkey should redirect the thousands of dollars set aside for government advertising to Cambodian relief.

Atkey had already come under fire during his appearance before the Commons committee on manpower and immigration.

Kaplan termed the move a cop-out and said Atkey was caving in to the backlash against the refugees and said it was the "most disappointing thing the minister has done since taking office."

Crosbie warning bankers

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Crosbie told the Commons Thursday he would "communicate" with the banks about keeping charges to their customers as low as possible.

He was answering a complaint from David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) that banks were charging customers too much despite high profits.

Halifax blast pensions to go up 29 per cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The last 52 civilians receiving disability or widows' pensions as a result of the disastrous Halifax harbor explosion 62 years ago Thursday are expected to get a 29-per-cent increase as a result of a motion approved by the Commons.

Introduced by rookie MP George Cooper (PC-Halifax), the motion, which won unanimous approval, calls for legislation "at the ear-

liest opportunity" to upgrade the pensions to the level granted combat veterans of the First World War.

The 52 persons disabled or widowed when a munitions ship bound for Europe blew up in the harbor Dec. 6, 1917, now get about 71 per cent of the equivalent pensions for disabled combat veterans or their widows.

The change, if approved, will mean an increase of about \$870 in the \$3,000 aver-

age annual payment each of the 52 receive.

The blast which Cooper called "history's largest non-nuclear explosion," levelled the northern quarter of the city, killing 2,000 people and injuring another 9,000.

The new MP, elected for the first time May 22, said he took advantage of the anniversary date to get all-party agreement to do something about the "inadequate" pensions.

Budget to hold plans for bill on youth jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budget next week will contain plans for legislation to create the national youth job program, promised for the last six months, Employment Minister Ron Atkey said Thursday.

The new job policy will contain three key elements: incentives to the private sector to create jobs, grants to community groups to hire youth for environmental projects and a beefed-up training program for skilled trades.

Atkey made the statements in the Commons after the Liberals charged him with creating no jobs, inhumane cuts in Canada Works grants and lack of a comprehensive employment strategy since taking office last spring.

A motion presented by Liberal employment critic Francis Fox, said the government's job policy was deplorable, inhumane, regrettable and warranted condemnation.

"The only balance sheet we have before us after six months is one of almost total inaction," Fox said in a speech which Atkey termed a condemnation of Liberal policy since the Tories had so far basically kept the former government's job programs.

However, Atkey said there was one basic philosophical difference between Liberal and Tory job policies: while Liberals emphasized direct government job creation,

Conservatives believed the government could create only a better climate for private business to create jobs.

Atkey gave no figures showing the cost of his job plan but said it would be less than the Liberals spent.

The Liberals said last year their 1979-1980 job policy would cost \$710 million for the equivalent of 112,850 one-year jobs.

Atkey cut part of that budget by reducing this winter's Canada Works job-creation fund by at least \$40 million to \$100 million, a sore point for many MPs who were accustomed to getting some of that fund annually.

Fox said the Canada Works cuts had eliminated anticipated jobs from hundreds of communities across the country this winter.

Atkey condemned the Canada Works program as wasteful, saying most complaints had come from opposition MPs upset because they'd lost their annual "right to disperse local patronage."

One MP asked him this week for funds to clear snowmobile trails, he said. "Why should the federal government subsidize snowmobile trails?"

Manitoba New Democrat David Orlikow, said the NDP supported the Liberal motion condemning the government, but accused Fox of attacking Atkey for doing no more than the Liberals had done.

MPs' salaries higher Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite the Progressive Conservative government's pledge to restrain spending, members of Parliament will have their salaries increased Jan. 1.

Privy Council President Walter Baker made the announcement in the Commons Thursday, but did not say how much the increase will be.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic House leader, had suggested the increases be deferred until the results of a government-commissioned study of salaries and benefits for MPs are known.

Legislation passed in 1975 provides for annual increases in line with increases in the cost of living.

Members of the Commons now receive a basic \$41,300 a year, while senators get \$35,000.



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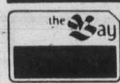
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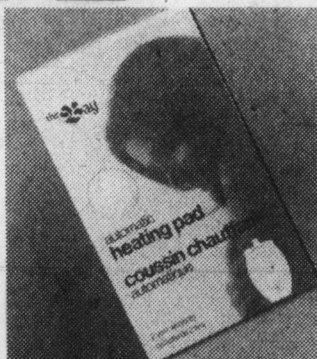
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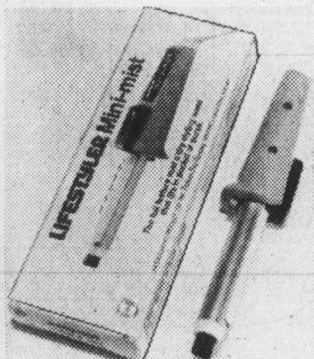
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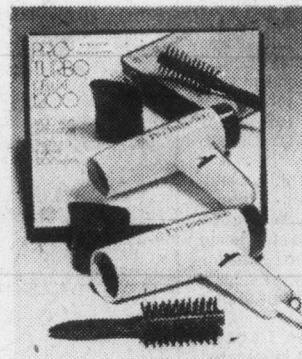
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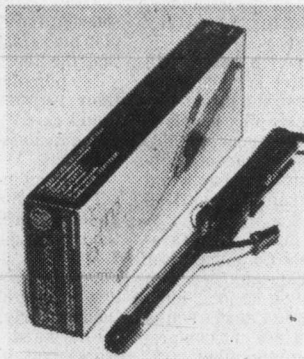
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Cool tip. Signal warning light. Rated as 40 watt. Built-in stand. Reg. 11.99.

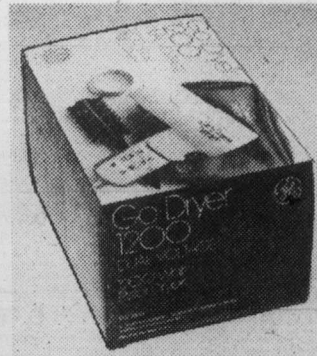
SALE **10.99**



C.G.E. Electric brush and styling curl iron

Can style, wave and curl. 36 watt heat, tines protect scalp from contact with barrel. Reg. 17.99.

SALE **15.99**



C.G.E. "Go" dryer with dual voltage

Pistol style dryer uses 120 or 240 watts. 1200 watts of power. Brush, case, incl. Compact size. Reg. 27.99.

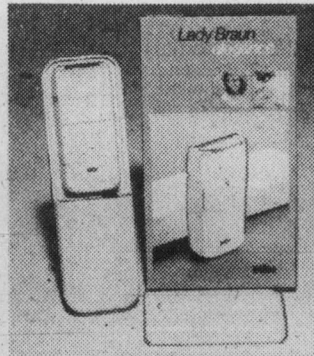
SALE **24.99**



Braun 1200 Jet Force dryer

Uses 120 or 240 current. 1200 watts of power. Compact, light, 3 year warranty. Reg. 32.99.

SALE **27.99**



Lady Elegance electric shaver

By Braun, 3 hair removal systems. Dual voltage. 3 year warranty. Reg. 37.99.

SALE **34.99**



Baycrest barber set

Ten accessories for a professional looking job on the whole family's hair. Reg. 22.99.

SALE **18.99**

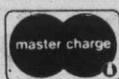


Baycrest massager

Four attachments, two for the body one for scalp and one for facial. Reg. 15.99.

SALE **13.99**

Prices in effect till December 8.



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Champlain, and Coquitlam.



Campbell

... 'meet me in court'

Bennett bothered, Campbell 'harassed'

Premier defends in-office fund as politically normal

Canadian Press
The news media came under fire again Thursday as Premier Bennett continued to downplay the on-going "play-dirty" scandal and disclosure of bank accounts over which party officials do not have any control.

Bennett told reporters he is bothered by allegations made in the media on both topics.

And Dan Campbell, B.C. director of intergovernmental affairs and the Social

Credit campaign chairman in last May's provincial election, threatened legal action against the media Thursday for what he termed political harassment.

"I'm concerned that a number of things which have been stated—things that I consider quite normal for political parties—and through innuendo are sug-

gesting something wrong," Bennett said.

"Someone should be taking a close look at the way in which some of these charges or allegations are being handled."

Bennett refused comment on the sacking of the entire Social Credit caucus research staff earlier this week, and said he sees nothing strange about various

bank accounts used for party purposes not being under party control.

The premier said the decision to fire researchers Ellen Mackay, Bob Husband, Penny Lifton and Susan Cowan was made by the 31-member caucus and he does not comment on caucus decisions.

Caucus chairman Jack Kempf said the decision to

disband the research staff was a unanimous one and had nothing to do with the dirty-tricks affair.

Mackay and chief research Jack Kelly sparked the scandal by advising party workers before the May election campaign to play dirty.

That comment and instruction on how to write letters of support to news-

papers using phoney names was taped and sent to party organizations throughout the province.

Meanwhile, Kelly and Mackay turned over to RCMP 40 or 50 documents Thursday after meeting in Vancouver with their lawyer Robert Gardner. They had discussed with police that they knew about the affair.

Asked what the documents

dealt with, Kelly said he would not talk about them until police finish looking at them.

Mackay and Kelly said more meetings with police have been scheduled, adding that neither of them has been given any indication of whether charges will be laid.

Kelly resigned after the affair came to light in September, but Mackay refused to resign or accept a reprimand.

Page 2—Nothing wrong

Gas exports to jump 50%

Heating oil's gone down—south, that is

● Energy minister plays down oil shortage talk. Page 55

TORONTO (CP) — The *Globe and Mail* quotes a National Energy Board official as saying Canadian exports of heating oil to the United States have risen this year while domestic inventories have shrunk.

The newspaper in an Ottawa dispatch said the NEB official — Ralph Brooks, chairman of the board's oil export panel — made the comment after "the leaking of NEB statistics that apparently were the basis for statements by Prime Minister Clark on Wednesday that some parts of Canada may have shortages of home heating oil this winter."

Brooks, who was not immediately available for comment in Ottawa, was quoted in the paper as saying exports of 375 million gallons of heavy oils and fuels during the first 10 months of 1979 were almost all from the Irving Oil Ltd. refinery in Saint John, N.B. About half of this was heating oil.

Brooks told the paper the NEB approved all the exports as surplus to Canadian needs, on the basis of figures from Irving indicating the company's own markets were well supplied.

Shrinkage of industry-wide heating-oil inventories was disclosed in an NEB statistical summary, copies of which were released here by the provincial New Democratic Party. The summary showed inventories of heavy oils, including home heating oil, were down 14.6 per cent from levels in October, 1978.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government granted authority to petroleum companies Thursday to increase exports of Alberta natural gas to the United States by almost 50 per cent in the 1980s.

Announcement of the \$15 billion worth of additional exports provoked immediate opposition criticism that it constitutes a sellout of resources at a time of threatened energy shortages in Canada.

Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn gave the go-ahead for additional exports of 3.75 trillion cubic feet (TCF) of gas valued at U.S. \$13.2 billion from next year through 1987.

This is almost twice as much gas as the National Energy Board calculated last March would be surplus to Canadian needs in the 1980s. Current Canadian use is about 1.6 TCF a year and current exports amount to about one TCF annually — roughly eight TCF through the eight-year term of the newly authorized exports.

Hnatyshyn said almost half the total new exports were granted to Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. of Calgary to encourage early construction of southern portions of a pipeline to deliver Alaska gas to the lower 48 U.S. states.

Pan-Alberta is partly

Opposition calls outflow a sellout

owned by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. of Calgary, a co-sponsor with Westcoast Transmission Co., Vancouver, of the Foothills pipeline project, the Canadian partner in the Alaska delivery plan.

Price of the exports will be at the current rate of \$4 Canadian — about U.S. \$3.45 — a million cubic feet, compared to the U.S. \$3.62 that Mexico is charging for its gas exports to the United States effective Jan. 1.

Russian roulette suspected in bullet injury

NANAIMO (CP) — A bizarre shooting incident in a city apartment building Wednesday night may have been the result of a game of Russian roulette.

Nanaimo RCMP said Thursday that their investigation into the shooting of Charles Allan Mee, 23, includes the possibility that Mee was playing Russian roulette after seeing the movie *The Deer Hunter*.

Russian roulette is a game

in which a revolver with one bullet in the chamber is passed between players. The player puts the gun to his head and fires hoping the bullet is not in the firing chamber.

Mee was taken to Victoria General Hospital late Wednesday and was in critical condition with a bullet wound to his temple.

RCMP describe the shooting as "accidental and self-inflicted."

Police were called to the apartment after a neighbor advised them someone had been shot. The neighbor said a distraught man came to his door saying a man had been shot and that Russian roulette was mentioned.

Another neighbor confirmed that Mee and another person had been to see *The Deer Hunter*. In the movie, there are scenes of Russian roulette being played.

The RCMP investigation was continuing.

Opposition critics attacked the export decision on the ground that Canadians will need the gas.

But Hnatyshyn said the government was satisfied that the energy board had made "ample provision" for Canada's future natural gas needs, even taking the greatly expanded markets in Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia into account.

Page 2—Exports

Iranian seams splitting

Colonist wire services

TEHRAN — Iran's unofficial leader Ayatollah Khomeini appealed for national unity Thursday after two days of violence between opponents and supporters of a newly approved Islamic constitution.

He urged Iranians to concentrate on the confrontation with the "one and only enemy," the United States.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the UN Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step forward" to negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported.

The U.S.-Iranian crisis centres Tehran's demands that the shah be returned to Iran to stand trial for alleged crimes against his people in exchange for the release of 50 American hostages held in

Page 2—Iran



More aid instead of dinner

Mother Teresa, 69, of Calcutta holds Indian child as she arrives in Rome Thursday. When she collects her \$192,000 Nobel peace prize in Oslo on Monday, she will also receive an additional \$7,000 which replaces a special dinner which she asked to be cancelled and \$52,000, collected by sympathetic Norwegians.

Crash replacements free, says jet builder

OTTAWA (CP) — General Dynamics, worried about criticism of its F-16 fighter aircraft engine, is promising free replacements for some F-16s the Canadian Forces might lose because of engine failure.

This last-minute offer, hedged with several conditions, is part of final manoeuvring by General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas, both American companies, for Canada's \$2.3-billion fighter plane contract. Defence Minister Allan Rock still is talking about a final cabinet decision on the winning aircraft by the end of the month.

The General Dynamics proposal to replace some F-16s free of charge is unusual — company officials say it is unique in fighter plane history. But the promise, made jointly with the F-16 engine builder, United Technolo-



F-16: Unique offer if engines fail

gies, contains several conditions and might mean replacement of few, if any, aircraft.

General Dynamics would not replace free a lost aircraft unless the F-16 crash rate was higher than the government's projected level for the competing McDonnell Douglas F-18A, sources say. The aircraft engine would also have to be maintained at the engine-builder's standards and the crash would have to be because of engine failure.

The offer is good for 10 years after delivery of the

first F-16 to the Canadian Forces.

McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics have also submitted some additional offers of benefits for Canadian industry in final talks with federal officials this week.

The government has demanded substantial business for Canadian industry in exchange for the contract to build 130 to 150 planes.

McDonnell Douglas, whose industrial benefits package has been under question in recent weeks,

Page 2—F-16s

INSIDE

Runaway train crash kills 18

—Page 3

Highland Grouse fights takeover

—Page 11

Peking bans wall posters

—Page 27

Indians to have new health plan

—Page 38

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Vet pensions broadened

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation that would extend veterans pension benefits to more persons was introduced in the Commons Thursday by Veterans Affairs Minister Allan Rock.

The legislation would also amend the War Veterans Allowance Act to permit more First World War veterans to qualify for allowances.

The bill would make a number of other changes to the Pension Act, the Former Prisoners of War Act, War Veterans Allowance Act and

Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act.

The changes follow strong pressure from veterans organizations and opposition spokesmen such as New Democratic MP Stanley Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre, and party spokesman on pension issues.

Knowles said he welcomed the changes but they didn't go far enough. McKinnon said he would like to have done more but "this is a darn poor year" to get more

spending programs approved.

The bill would make more widows and dependent children of disabled veterans eligible for pension benefits when the veterans die.

At present, widows of veterans who receive 47 per cent disability pensions or less get no benefits when their husbands die.

But the new legislation would gradually drop this restriction over a seven-year period. For example, widows and dependent children of veterans with disabilities ranging between 38

per cent and 47 per cent would qualify for benefits in the first year.

The government did not include in the legislation a proposal to tie disability pensions to a composite salary of five categories of unskilled public servants. Knowles has said this should be done.

Under the new legislation, the newly eligible widows of disabled pensioners would get 50 per cent of the pension or war allowance paid to the veteran at the time of his death.

They're dancing, oompah-ing, raffling for '500'

Just who are the people that make the Colonist 500 Fund so successful?

Well, for starters, they certainly aren't only the rich.

Every year, hundreds of letters reach us from youngsters who managed to save 50 cents or a dollar from their allowance.

Thousands of elderly people, who often have difficulty themselves making ends meet, send what they can afford, sometimes more.

School classes embark on special projects, washing cars, selling Christmas trees, doing odd jobs in the community, donating the proceeds to the 500 Fund.

Service clubs can always be counted on to do their share. Just this week, the Victoria Opti-Mrs. Club donated \$100.

The Sidney Bargain House at 2372 Beacon in Sidney is holding a raffle for a Jacobean leg table, with proceeds scheduled to go to the 500 Fund.

Thirty tuba players from the University of Victoria, the Salvation Army and the Naden Band will combine their talent at a concert in the Eaton's Broad Street mall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. When they pass the hat around, remember, the money will go to the 500 Fund.

And then there are the belly dancers who were a big hit last year when they performed at a local restaurant, raising \$270.

Tonight, you'll have a chance to see them again. They're called the Raks Sawa Dance Troupe, and they'll be doing two shows at 8 and again at 9 at Periklis Restaurant, 531 Yates.

So you see, there's no typical donor as far as we can make out.

It's the community in all its vibrant diversity which makes the 500 Fund such a success.

(Latest gift list on Page 2.)

F-16s

Andy Capp

From Page 1

pledged about \$500 million in new business this week to make up for \$507 million which the government refused to allow in the competition.

A McDonnell Douglas official said Thursday the company increased its offer in the fields of research and development and high technology during a Monday meeting with Industry Minister Robert de Cotret, McKinnon and other federal officials.

The company is now offering a total of more than \$3 billion in business to Canadian industry, he said.

General Dynamics officials said recently the company and United Technologies have promised an additional \$490 million in business, raising their industrial benefits program to \$2.9 billion.

The \$490 million includes a \$400-million investment for a new United Technologies engine parts plant operated by its Canadian subsidiary, Pratt and Whitney of Canada. General Dynamics would invest another \$90 million in a machining centre at Mirabel, Que., near Montreal.

The two companies are being asked to balance their offers so all regions in Canada get some benefit. Bernard Landry, Quebec's economic development minister, said in Quebec Thursday he is asking Ottawa to give his province 50 per cent of the benefits.

General Dynamics is said to be promising up to half its industrial benefits package to Quebec and McDonnell Douglas about one-third of its program.



Iran seams splitting

the U.S. embassy since Nov. 4.

From Page 1

Khomeini issued his call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini. (See also Page 14.)

Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, the most powerful leaders of Iran's predominant Shi'ite Moslem sect, appear to be in agreement on national policy and the new charter despite clashes between their followers.

In New York, a diplomatic

source said Security Council members were ready to give Iran up to five days to respond to their resolution calling for the hostages release.

The resolution also asks Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to use his influence to obtain the release of the hostages.

A UN source said Waldheim expects to learn today if and when Iranian authorities would respond to the resolution.

Council members expect to hear from Waldheim by

mand and kept her job until fired Tuesday.

Bennett said campaign literature he authorized was paid for through one of the funds not controlled by the party executive.

"I don't think it's strange that small amounts would be used in those areas of campaigning that have to do with the political side of a party, that have to do with the elected members, or even myself. I don't even handle my own personal expenses."

Bennett said there is nothing wrong with him authorizing projects to inform the party what the government is doing and to have the projects carried out by people in his office on their own time.

"That would be authorized

Saturday on results of his efforts, the source said, adding that consultations on next steps the Council might take are scheduled for next week.

Waldheim has been in daily telephone contact with Ghotbzadeh.

Two persons, including one of Shariat-Madari's personal guards, were killed and eight wounded Wednesday in a demonstration in Qom.

Shariat-Madari's supporters in Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan province, took over the state radio-television station, saying they mistrusted broadcast reports that their leader had called for calm.

In a telephone interview, a spokesman said the protesters numbered 30,000 and would heed only a broadcast by Shariat-Madari.

The demonstrators, members of Azerbaijan's predominant Turkish population, said they opposed the new constitution because it did not give them enough autonomy.

Official election results showed 99.6 per cent of those voting endorsed the charter, which mandates theocratic government and confirms the 79-year-old Khomeini as ruler for life.

From Page 1

by myself, and the bills would be paid by funds collected to pay for such projects."

Bennett said he does not know who signs the cheques.

"I don't involve myself in either the collection or expending of funds, but I do authorize projects for which money is specifically raised."

The premier said the \$200,000 estimate for one pamphlet was high, and "you'd have to question the credibility of the person who suggested that."

"I've noticed that lately people create their own news by making a suggestion, then when it's denied, the denial becomes the headline."

He said he will not become part of the process.

Accountant Ian Adam, a party fund-raiser, said Wednesday there are two funds—one used as a trust fund for deposits and the other for paying expenses at campaign time.

He said the two funds contain less than \$100,000, and he criticized reporters for referring to them as secret funds.

Bennett said he has never served as party fund-raiser, but he understood Opposition leader David Barrett had for the NDP.

"I think that compromises anyone who wishes to be an elected representative or leader to have any feeling of commitment. So I have nothing to do with collection."

He said he only helps collect money at banquets, auctions and constituency rallies.

Mackay made public Wednesday a memo in which Campbell advocated use of the tape in which there was a segment urging party workers to play dirty.

Campbell, whose government salary is \$39,000 a year, said he does not feel persecuted but "hassled and harassed."

"If I get harassed any more by the press, you may meet me in court," Campbell told reporters seeking to

question him about the scandal.

Mackay said Campbell's memo, issued in February, was circulated to all ministerial executive assistants. It urged the assistants to go to their constituencies and orchestrate efforts to get the Social Credit message to the public.

The sacked researcher said the memo discussed the importance of letter writing and urged party workers to implement some of the recommendations of the tape recording of a party seminar.

Mackay said Campbell's memo was ordered withdrawn about three hours after it was issued. Copies of the memo were destroyed in shredding machines.

Campbell did not deny he wrote the memo.

"However, I will say it one more time: I have never heard the tapes, I was not at the seminar and if ever I had heard the tapes they would not have been distributed. Those are the facts."

He said he does not have

any knowledge of any campaign funds "and I do not want to know."

Campbell, who has been appointed head of the new B.C. House in Ottawa, said sources of campaign funds, and where they were spent was "none of your business."

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Exports spur pipeline

Marc Lalonde, Liberal energy critic, labelled the export decision "one of the biggest sellouts in Canadian history."

"This statement will be one that Canada will live to regret," Lalonde predicted, accusing the Conservative government of fiddling in the face of possible energy shortages this winter.

Cyril Symes, New Democrat energy spokesman, called Hnatyshyn's announcement "shocking and irresponsible" in light of Prime Minister Clark's admission there may be oil shortages this winter.

"We are giving away our trump card," Symes said in the Commons. "We are selling our birthright."

In Oshawa, Ont., NDP leader Ed Broadbent said Ottawa's move was "crazy," especially when the government has said it expects shortages in natural gas and oil this winter.

Hnatyshyn said the increased exports, valued at more than \$15 billion Canadian, would help Canada's trade performance and the exchange value of the dollar.

Hinging on the bid for more exports is a proposal to build the southern section of a U.S.-Canada pipeline at an estimated cost of about \$15 billion to carry Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

Canadian backers of the scheme have said authority to export 4.5 TCF of Canadian gas over 12 years would make the prebuilding of the

southern pipeline section economically viable.

Hnatyshyn said almost half of the authorized new gas exports have been allocated to the sponsors of the new pipeline project, Pan-Alberta Gas of Calgary.

The Pan-Alberta exports are authorized on the condition that they be delivered through the prebuilt Foot-hills pipeline and that con-

struction proceeds quickly in the next two years.

The government said it expects Alaska gas will start flowing through the new pipeline by 1984, but Pan-Alberta's Canadian exports will continue on a declining basis for three more years.

"Investors in the pipeline can now count on a much earlier cash flow than would otherwise be possible," said a statement issued by the energy department.

500 Fund gift list

Donations may be brought to the *Colonist* office, or mailed to the *Colonist* 500 Fund, 2021 Douglas Street, Victoria, V8W 2N4.

Those giving large donations of loose change are asked to count and roll them. Most banks will supply papers for rolling coins.

Members of the Victoria Real Estate Board have opened the doors of 18 of their offices to receive donations on behalf of the *Colonist* 500 Fund.

They are: Block Brothers Realty Ltd., 3636 Shelbourne; Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 612 Fort; P.R. Brown and Sons Ltd., 762 Fort; Gardner Realty Ltd., 899 Fort; Montreal Trust Company, 747 Fort and 1086 Fort; J.H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., 1111 Blanshard; Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd., 1318 Blanshard; Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Royal Trust Corp., 3400 Douglas; L.E. Kirk Mayfair Realty Ltd., Mayfair Mall; Victoria Realty Ltd., 3477 Saanich Road; B.F.H. Real Estate Ltd., 1559 McKenzie Ave.; Royal Trust Corporation of

Canada, 4082 Shelbourne; National Trust Company, Hillside Mall; Margitts and Gower, Oak Bay Properties, 227 Oak Bay Ave.; B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd., 714 Goldstream; and Sidney Realty Ltd., 2348 Beacon Ave., Sidney.

Avis Rent-a-Car offices at 638 Humboldt and 1420 Quadra at the corner of Pandora are once again prepared to accept donations on behalf of the *Colonist* 500 Fund. People wishing to donate through the Quadra Street office of Avis will be able to drive in without any parking problems.

People in Brentwood Bay may drop off donations at the Bookworm Store, 7105-B West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay.

Latest donations:

Carried forward \$18,885.91
In memory of J.D.P. 50.00
In memory of Bill 15.00
In memory of E.N.H.S. 15.00
Ronnie Edwards 40.00
Susan O'Malley and Anne Jeffrey 12.00
Anonymous 55.00
Mr. Jauck 10.00
From E.M.B. 5.00
Terry Walling 20.00
Anonymous 5.00
In Loving Memory of E.E.W. 20.00
Michael 2.00
N.I.H. 5.00
H. Yeardon 10.00
V.R. 25.00

In Loving Memory of My Husband and My Daughter 5.00
Anonymous 48.00
Evelyn A. Buckingham 10.00
A Merry Christmas to All 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Osbourne 10.00
A Little 3.00
H.A. Wallace 150.00
Glad to Help 25.00
Frederick P. Walker 5.00
Christmas Donation 250.00
From Sandy in Memory of Sparky 10.00
Kenneth Wilson 15.00
P.E.O. Sisterhood—Chapter Y 25.00
E.M. Dearing 5.00
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Campbell Construction Co. Ltd. 100.00
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Stewart Boyes 10.00
Fond and Grateful Memory 25.00
Gabrielle Bossy 25.00
From T.A.B. 10.00
R.A. Mullins 50.00
Robert C. Thompson 10.00
A. and D.P. 25.00
D. and S. 7.71
Anonymous 163.00
In Memory of Ennrie 2.00
From some Young People 30.00
K. and E. 50.00
E. McCallum 20.00
L. McLean 2.20
P.R. J.S. and E.S. 30.00
The Black 15.00
Charmaine Gill 15.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gill 10.00
McCall Brothers 50.00
Anonymous 40.00
Chevron 5.54
Ladies Division Uplands Golf Club 50.00
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Johannis Machine Works 50.00
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The weather

Dec. 7, 1979

Mostly cloudy, light rain or drizzle in the morning. Winds fresh easterly. Thursday's precipitation: trace. Sunshine 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 11 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 10 and 4. Today's sunrise 7:51, sunset 4:19. Moonrise 8:33 p.m., moonset 10:49 a.m. Saturday outlook: cloudy with rain by afternoon.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, light rain or drizzle in the morning. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation: 0.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 9 and 5. Forecast high and low 10 and 3. Saturday outlook: cloudy with rain by afternoon.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Winds decreasing northwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 10 and 5. Saturday outlook: rain.

North coast of the Mainland—Overcast with periods of rain. Winds strong

northwesterly. Forecast high and low 9 and 5. Saturday outlook: periods of rain.

Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday—Rain at times. Highs 7 to 9. Lows 2 to 5.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	9	-4	—
Halifax	12	7	—
Fredericton	13	5	—
Montreal	9	2	Trace
Ottawa	6	4	—
Toronto	5	1	1.0
Thunder Bay	1	0	Trace
North Bay	1	0	—
Kenora	-2	-8	—
Winnipeg	-1	-7	—
Churchill	-11	-22	—
The Pas	-4	-12	—
Brandon	-1	-5	2.0
Regina	3	1	5.8
Saskatoon	2	-3	8.1
Prince Albert	-1	-5	6.6
North Battleford	-4	-3	14.8
Swift Current	5	1	2.6
Medicine Hat	10	2	0.4
Calgary	10	0	—
Edmonton	8	-4	1.8
Cranbrook	10	3	—
Castlegar	6	3	—
Penticton	9	4	—
Revelstoke	3	1	12.2
Vancouver	8	7	3.7
Prince Rupert	7	7	10.6
Terrace	4	3	4.2
Stewart	-5	2	21.2
Port Hardy	10	9	10.7
Tofino	8	6	1.6
Comox	7	2	—
Prince George	6	1	—
Williams Lake	6	1	—
Kamloops	6	1	—
Dawson City	-25	-32	—
Whitehorse	12	-20	1.8
Fort Nelson	-8	-15	8.3

TIDES FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

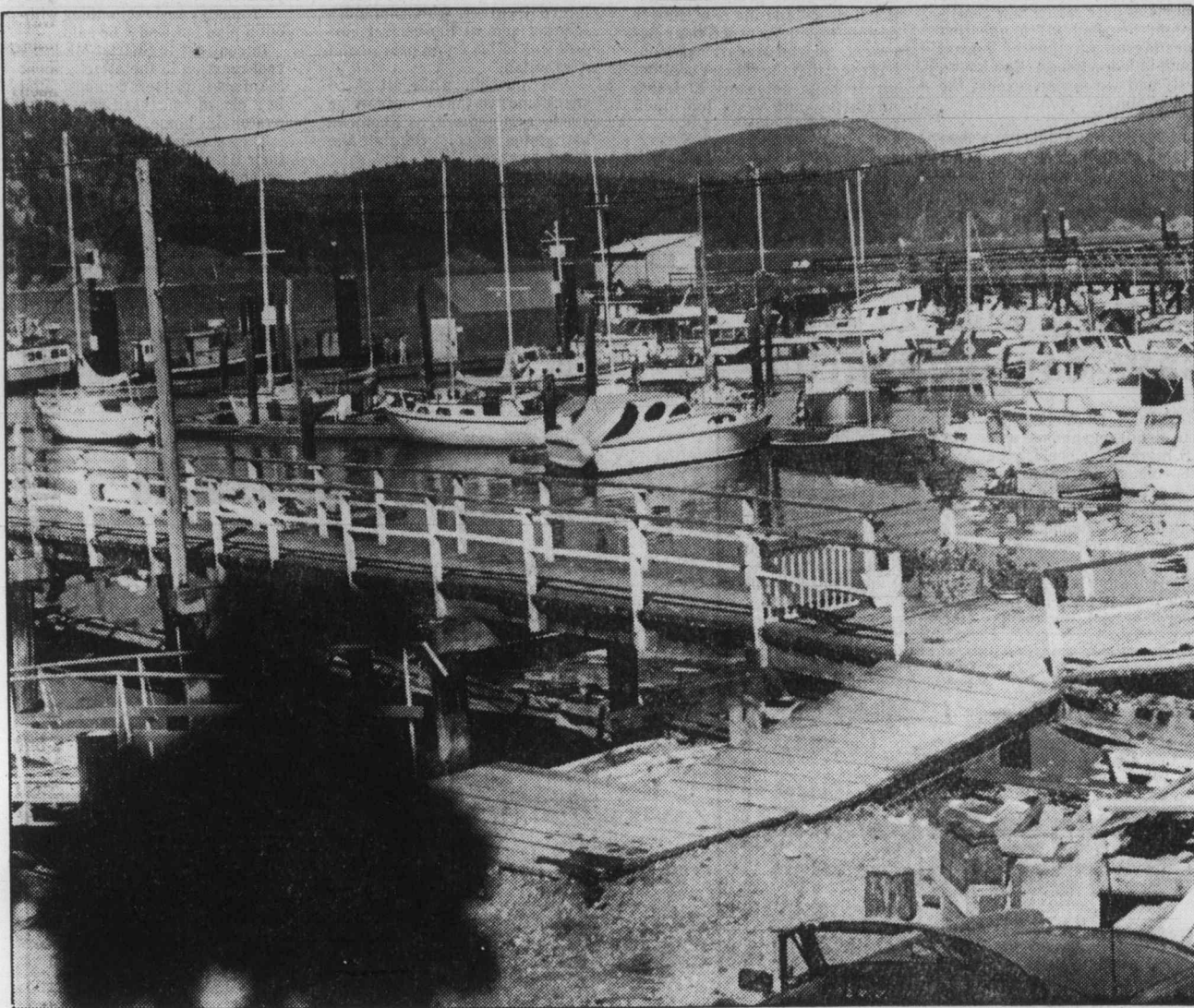
Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI
1	11.1	1	11.1	1	11.1	1	11.1
2	11.1	2	11.1	2	11.1	2	11.1
3	11.1	3	11.1	3	11.1	3	11.1
4	11.1	4	11.1	4	11.1	4	11.1
5	11.1	5	11.1	5	11.1	5	11.1
6	11.1	6	11.1	6	11.1	6	11.1
7	11.1	7	11.1	7	11.1	7	11.1
8	11.1	8	11.1	8	11.1	8	11.1
9	11.1	9	11.1	9	11.1	9	11.1
10	11.1	10	11.1	10	11.1	10	11.1
11	11.1	11	11.1	11	11.1	11	11.1
12	11.1	12	11.1	12	11.1	12	11.1
13	11.1	13	11.1	13	11.1	13	11.1

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI
1	11.1	1	11.1	1	11.1	1	11.1
2	11.1	2	11.1	2	11.1	2	11.1
3	11.1	3	11.1	3	11.1	3	11.1
4	11.1	4	11.1	4	11.1	4	11.1
5	11.1	5	11.1	5	11.1	5	11.1
6	11.1	6	11.1	6	11.1	6	11.1
7	11.1	7	11.1	7	11.1	7	11.1
8	11.1	8	11.1	8	11.1	8	11.1
9	11.1	9	11.1	9	11.1	9	11.1
10	11.1	10	11.1	10	11.1	10	11.1
11	11.1	11	11.1	11	11.1	11	11.1
12	11.1	12	11.1	12	11.1	12	11.1
13	11.1	13	11.1	13	11.1	13	11.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI
1	11.1	1	11.1	1	11.1	1	11.1
2	11.1	2	11.1	2	11.1	2	11.1
3	11.1	3	11.1	3	11.1	3	11.1
4	11.1	4	11.1	4	11.1	4	11.1
5	11.1	5	11.1	5	11.1	5	11.1
6	11.1	6	11.1	6	11.1	6	11.1
7	11.1	7	11.1	7	11.1	7	11.1
8	11.1	8	11.1	8	11.1	8	11.1
9							



Cowichan fishermen have fallen on lean times and are going elsewhere

Concerned marina operator:**Only solution is hatchery for Cowichan**By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — Cowichan Bay marina operator Lloyd Newcombe, proponent of a "real" fish hatchery for the Cowichan River, is concerned that the North Cowichan municipality will be putting more sewage into the Cowichan River, following the municipality's recent "resurrection" approval of the Kingsview subdivision.

Kingsview, the controversial subdivision on Maple Bay Road and the subject of a legal battle between the municipality and a ratepayer group, has been idle for some time and was recently given a tentative go-ahead, if developers Block Bros. will agree to post a \$350,000 bond.

A new sewer line and two pumping stations on Maple Bay Road were installed several years ago to take the raw sewage from the subdivision to the municipal sewage lagoon on Tzouhalem Road.

Treated sewage from the lagoon then enters the Cowichan River.

Newcombe said the municipality should insist that Kingsview provide its own sewage treatment facilities with secondary treatment.

"They should not be allowed to dump their sewage into the sewage lagoon," he said.

He added that conditions relating to sewage in the Cowichan River and Cowichan Bay "are terrible."

Newcombe, who gave a 700-signature petition for the establishment of a fish hatchery on the Cowichan to the parliamentary secretary to Fisheries Minister James McGrath at the recent opening of the Little Qualicum spawning channels, said "a hatchery is the only answer to the decline in salmon runs."

Newcombe deplored the amount of regulations and restrictions by federal fisheries, imposed in an attempt to conserve what remains of the Cowichan stock.

He said restrictions produce nothing except more wrangling between the fisheries, Indians and sports fishermen.

He said he had fished salmon in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, "and restrictions there kept getting tighter and tighter, until eventually you were down to a two-salmon limit and had to fish with flies. The salmon continued to decrease. The restrictions did nothing there and they're not going to do anything here."

"The only answer is hatcheries. They have been proven in other areas such as Courtenay, Qualicum, Little Qualicum and Port Alberni.

"It's certainly time that we had one down this end of the Island on the Cowichan," he emphasized.

Newcombe added that a fish biologist said recently at Qualicum that the "Cowichan Bay is the most ideal place for sports fishing on Vancouver Island, yet the way the bay was treated was a disaster. Sewer conditions there are terrible."

Newcombe said not only is his own business down as a result of the salmon decline, but local fishermen are taking their boats to the more productive Island fishing sites.

"They're going up-Island or going down to Sooke to fish the American salmon from American hatcheries," he noted.

The disappearance of the tourist-fisherman from the Cowichan area is hurting the economic well-being of the valley, he said, while at the same time, local fishermen are buying supplies, gas, meals and accommodation elsewhere.

He also criticized fisheries' policy concerning the increasing number of seals in the Cowichan estuary.

He delivered a 350-signature petition to the ministry requesting that the seal population be controlled at the rivermouth.

"Seals can eat up to 80 pounds of salmon a day, and it just doesn't make sense to me to protect the seals while cutting back on sports and Indian fishing," he said.

"I've got nothing against seal protection, but if fisheries is going to adopt that policy, I feel they should do something about their feed, and that's salmon."

Newcombe would also like fisheries to make an official statement on how large a fish is a jack spring.

"Is it 20 inches or under or over, and will it be illegal to catch jacks?" he asked.

He said a jack is a small three-year-old spring, usually a male.

Current fisheries policy for the Cowichan River and

Cowichan Bay is to rely on fisheries management habitat protection and conservation measures to insure survival of the run.

Native food fishing has been cut back on the river, sport angling for salmon has been banned on the river, and sport angling in Cowichan Bay has been curtailed west of a line drawn between the government wharf and Skinner Bluff.

School hike within reason

PORT HARDY — The provisional budget for 1980 for School District 85 has been set at \$10.5 million, an increase of about 9.2 per cent.

The final budget is due for approval in the spring but if the provisional budget remains unchanged, it will be the second year in which operating increases have been kept under 10 per cent.

Bill Plant, school board chairman, said the budget represented a sensible balance between cost control and quality education. He said the only way to cut the budget is to cut programs and people.

One of the things controlling the final budget amount is the amount which the government will pay and when provisional budgets are set the amount is not known.

The largest increase in this year's budget is in the instruction account, which includes salaries for teachers and the cost of supplies.

The operation account, covering janitor salaries and supplies, is set at \$904,000, up from \$736,000. The increased cost is said to provide cleaning more often and with better materials.

The J section of the budget, in which the government does not share and which provides for new equipment, is set at \$130,000, up from \$120,000 last year.

Administration costs were down slightly as was conveyance of pupils.

In Port McNeill, more than \$125,000 of school tax money has been used to tide the municipality over a cash shortfall period.

Mayor Gerry Furney said that instead of cash in the bank, the municipality had land and buildings in the bank. He explained that once the land is sold, the municipality would be in a sound position.

The \$125,000 is money collected by Port McNeill on behalf of the school district and which would have been paid to the school district in instalments from August to November.

The procedure, according to a municipal official in Victoria, is proper, providing it has the approval of the school district.

The school district, however, may ask the municipality to pick up interest charges incurred on short-term borrowing by the school board.

Top official is baffled by suicidesBy BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The latest rash of suicides and attempted suicides among Indians in the Cowichan Valley has the province's top Indian affairs department official baffled.

"The problem seems peculiar to that reserve. I'm just as baffled as Indian leaders on how to deal with the problem," Fred Walchli said in a Victoria interview Thursday.

He was commenting on concerns expressed last month by Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse over a rash of recent deaths.

About four band members have taken their own lives in the last few weeks, and double that number have attempted suicide.

"I'm baffled by the problem in Cowichan; it's not like other bands. It's a local problem which we can't understand," Walchli said.

The director-general of the Indian and Inuit Program for B.C. is in Victoria to attend a three-day regional management meeting.

The department had offered its services in a support role to the band, "but we could make the situation worse by stepping in without being asked by the band council."

Walchli said the department was willing to provide any resources available in the search for solutions to the problem.

There is an agreement the problem is difficult and a solution is not easily identifiable, he said.

Alcoholism was a symptom of the problem and there was no doubt it was a factor in the latest suicides, he added.

"But overcrowding, a lost cultural heritage, and unemployment combined with a general feeling of despair, are also contributing factors."

At least 19 suicides and 37 attempted suicides occurred in the Cowichan Valley last year. Ten of those who took their own lives were native people.

The suicide rate among the entire population is roughly five times higher in the Cowichan Valley than in the province generally, and the Duncan area has the highest incidence of suicides of any comparable area in Canada.

Efforts to diagnose the Cowichan problem began in January when the South Vancouver Island Federation of Chiefs met in emergency session in Duncan.

Federal and provincial agencies—Indian Affairs, RCMP, health and welfare and human resources—were represented at the four-day conference.

A crisis centre established by the band in the spring had been useful, according to Alphonse.

The chief said he could give no definite figures on the number of suicides and attempted suicides this year, "but the situation really concerns me."

He cited alcoholism, unemployment and inadequate housing are major factors in the crisis once again facing the band council.

The most recent deaths involved young people, those under 30, Alphonse said.

Car chase ends in crash

A high-speed chase from Colwood to Duncan ended in a spectacular crash just south of Duncan at about 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

One person was injured slightly in the accident.

An eyewitness told the Colonist that the vehicle, a late model Trans-Am, approached a roadblock beneath a

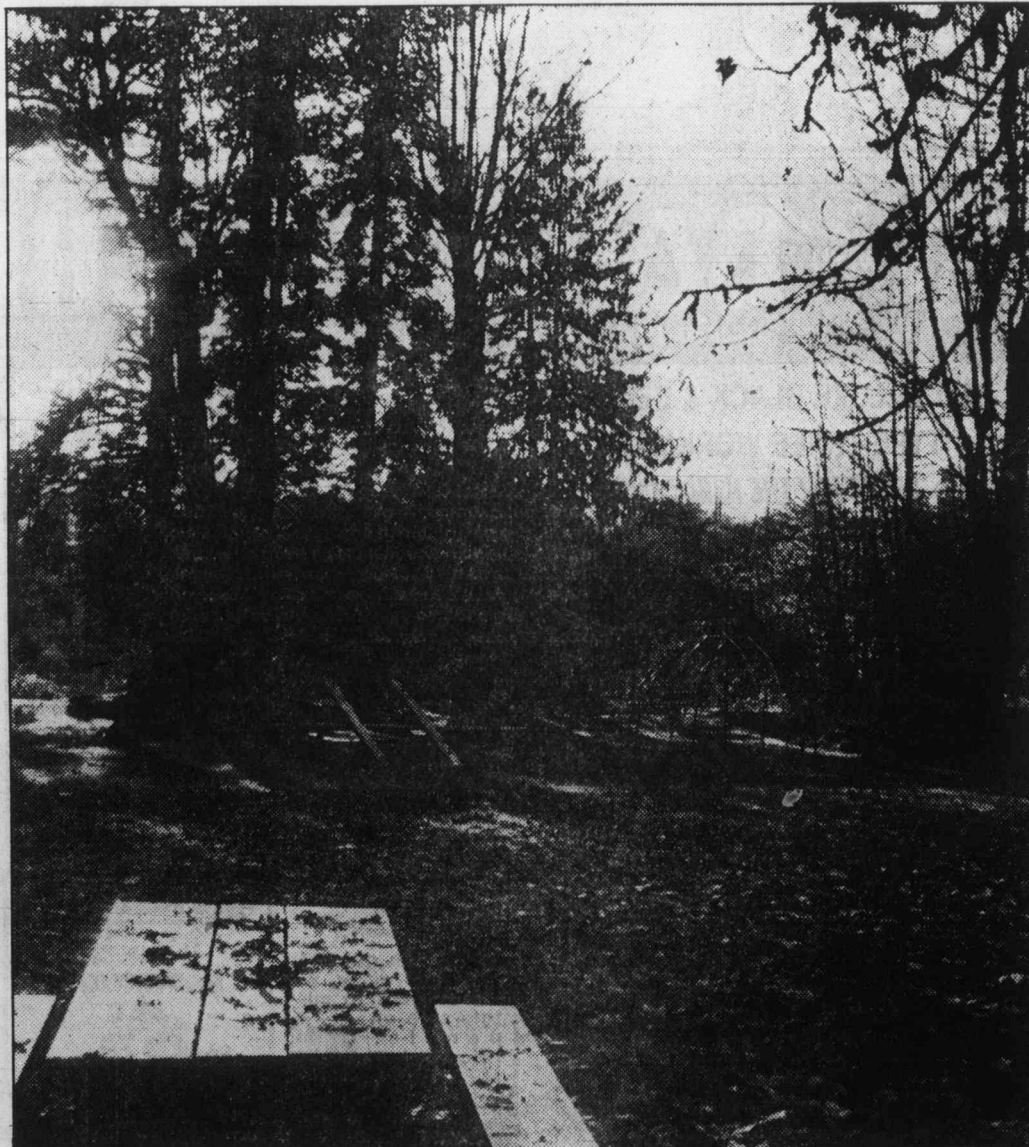
railway bridge just south of Duncan at about 160 kilometres an hour, hitting two police cars which were parked across the road.

"He was really moving," the eyewitness said. "One of the police cars was knocked about 100 yards, and spun three times. There were bits of car all over."

The vehicle being chased was demolished in the accident.

The car, pursued by three police cars, was visible for about a mile as it rounded a curve and approached the roadblock, the eyewitness said.

Duncan police confirmed the chase had taken place, and said one person, not the driver of the vehicle being chased, was slightly injured.



—John Henderson photo

Settling down for long rest

The deserted picnic tables and changehouse in the Sproat Lake Provincial Park near Port Alberni on Vancouver Island's west coast are the starkest reminders that summer is indeed well behind us

and that long and dreary winter months are here to stay. But there's one consolation: That, too, shall come to pass and summer will return to the Island in its full glory.



Adams, Fuhr, Pederson spark comeback victory

By STAN COOPER

Victoria Cougars have two forwards equal to any in the Western Hockey League these days and goalkeeper Grant Fuhr, on his performance Thursday night at Memorial Arena, could well be the rookie of the year in the major junior circuit.

The forwards in question, centre Barry Pederson and leftwinger Greg Adams, virtually did it all in leading

their mates to a 7-4 win over Billings Bighorns, the third straight Cougar victory by that score.

Adams earned player of the game honors after scoring four goals - the only Cougar to do so this season - while Pederson kept up his fantastic points pace by scoring a goal and assisting on five others.

Daryl Coldwell and Bob

Jansch also scored for the winners.

But it was Fuhr who turned the game around for the Western Division leaders.

The 17-year-old from Spruce Grove, Alta., took over in the nets at 7:36 of the second period after starter Kevin Eastman had missed four of only 11 shots directed his way.

Fuhr held the Bighorns, a hard-skating crew with several large, aggressive players, at bay the rest of the way and was particularly sharp during an 80-second span in the third period when Cougars played two short.

Fuhr's heroics have earned him the starting spot for a 10-game road trip which begins next week.

"We'll go with Grant for as long as he feels he can do the job," said coach Jack Shupe, who has alternated Fuhr and Eastman for the first 25 games this season. "Kevin didn't have a good game, Grant was great."

Shupe added that the netminders would both see action Saturday when Moscow Spartak is here for an exhibition game.

Fuhr made 19 stops, 17 in the third period, and lowered his league-leading goals-against average to below 2.40.

Jeff Zilkie, Jim McTaggart, Marcel Frere and Marc LeClair scored for the

Bighorns, second in the Eastern Division.

BILLINGS 4, VICTORIA 7

First Period

1. Victoria, Jansch 13 (Pederson, Robinson) 4:45

2. Victoria, Pederson 18 (Palmer, Robinson) 15:23

3. Billings, Frere (Carson, Earley) 15:52

4. Billings, Le Clair (Brumwell, Bustin) 17:00

Penalties — Zilkie 8:39, Frere 8:39, Zilkie 11:56, Bustin 12:45, Stafford 14:53, Morrison 16:36, Stafford 19:59.

Second Period

5. Billings, Zilkie (Carson, Stafford) 2:11

6. Victoria, Adams 22 (Palmer, Pederson) 6:54

7. Billings, McTaggart 7:13

Penalties — Adams V double minor 1:25, Trotter BI 4:54, 17:03, McTaggart BI 7:45.

Third Period

8. Victoria, Adams 23 (Robinson, Pederson) 1:23

9. Victoria, Coldwell 5 (Jansch, Dawes) 9:07

10. Victoria, Adams 24 (McCartney, Pederson) 9:56

11. Victoria, Adams 25 (McGill, Pederson) 16:39

Penalties — Carson BI 3:33, LeClair BI 2:05, Adams V 3:56, Jacobson V 5:16, LeClair BI Robertson V majors 11:01, DesChenes V 11:29, Cross BI 16:08, Cross BI Bourne V 18:30.

Shots on goal by

Billings 19 17 13 — 49

Victoria 19 17 13 — 49

Goal — Eastman, Fuhr, Victoria; Moog, Billings.

Attendance — 2,417.

LETHBRIDGE (1) — Dennis Labb; BRANDON (3) — Mike Winther, Dave Charlier 2. Attendance: 1,845.

NEW WESTMINSTER (3) — Anthony McMurchy 2, Boris Fistic; SEATTLE (5) — John Need 2, Brian Graves, Tom Stanger, Dan Held. Attendance: 1,040.

Western Division

G W L T P A P

Victoria 25 20 5 0 126 71 40

Portland 27 16 11 0 131 124 32

Seattle 28 14 13 1 131 147 29

New West 28 22 5 1 90 158 5

Eastern Division

Calgary 25 20 5 0 134 86 40

Billings 28 16 11 1 149 119 33

Regina 26 15 11 0 163 120 30

Lethbridge 27 13 12 2 141 115 28

Medicine Hat 31 13 16 2 132 150 28

Saskatoon 26 13 12 1 126 120 27

Brandon 32 13 17 1 130 151 27

Great Falls 23 22 0 1 59 151 5

Tonight's Games

Billings at Seattle

Portland at Regina

Lethbridge at Saskatoon

Portland at New Westminster

Great Falls at Calgary.

Pakistan side

in command

NEW DELHI (Reuters) —

Pakistan as in a commanding

position against India in the

second cricket test

Thursday after reaching 197

four in its second innings

for an over-all lead of 344

after three days play.

Pakistan bowled out India

for 126 within six minutes of

the start of play Thursday.

The test resumes Saturday

after a rest day today.

late Thursday night when

officials combined results

from compulsory and optional

women's team competition

to come up with overall

standings. The Soviet

Union was second and East

Germany third.

The Canadian women

finished with 37.5 points out

of a possible 400 from the

compulsory and optional events.

They scored 187.45 on the

optional competition Thursday,

led by Elsie Schlegel of

Toronto who compiled 38.45

points. They had gone into

the optional in 10th place

with 187.65 points.

Schlegel will compete in

the finals of the all-round

competition after scoring

38.45 of a possible 40 in the

optional. Her over-all total

was 76.15.

Other individual Canadian

results: Ellen Stewart of

Toronto 37.35 in the optional

for 74.95 points; Diane Car-

negie of Toronto 37.1 for 74.5;

Monica Goermann of Winni-

peg 37.0 for 74.25 points over-

all; Shannon Fleming of Tor-

onto 36.75 and a total of

74.20; and Carmen Alie of

Montreal 36.7 for 73.50.

Romania's Nadia Coman-

eci, bravely competing de-

spite a swollen and infected

left hand, defaulted in the

uneven bars to end any

chance she had of winning

the all-around title.

The 18-year-old, who has

won three Olympic gold

medals but never a world

all-around title, got out of

her hospital bed just five

hours before she showed up

for the optional. She will

return to the hospital where

she is being treated for the

infection.

Today

BASKETBALL

3, 4:45, 6:30 and 8:15

p.m. — Opening games of

Belmont Braves high

school boys tournament:

Nanaimo vs. Parkland;

Chilliwack vs. Port Alber-

ni; Courtenay vs. Cowichan;

Burnaby vs. Belmont, Bel-

mont High School.

7:30 and 9 p.m. — Con-

solation and champion-

ship final in fourth an-

ual Victoria Centennial

high school boys tourna-

ment, Victoria High

School.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — South Van-

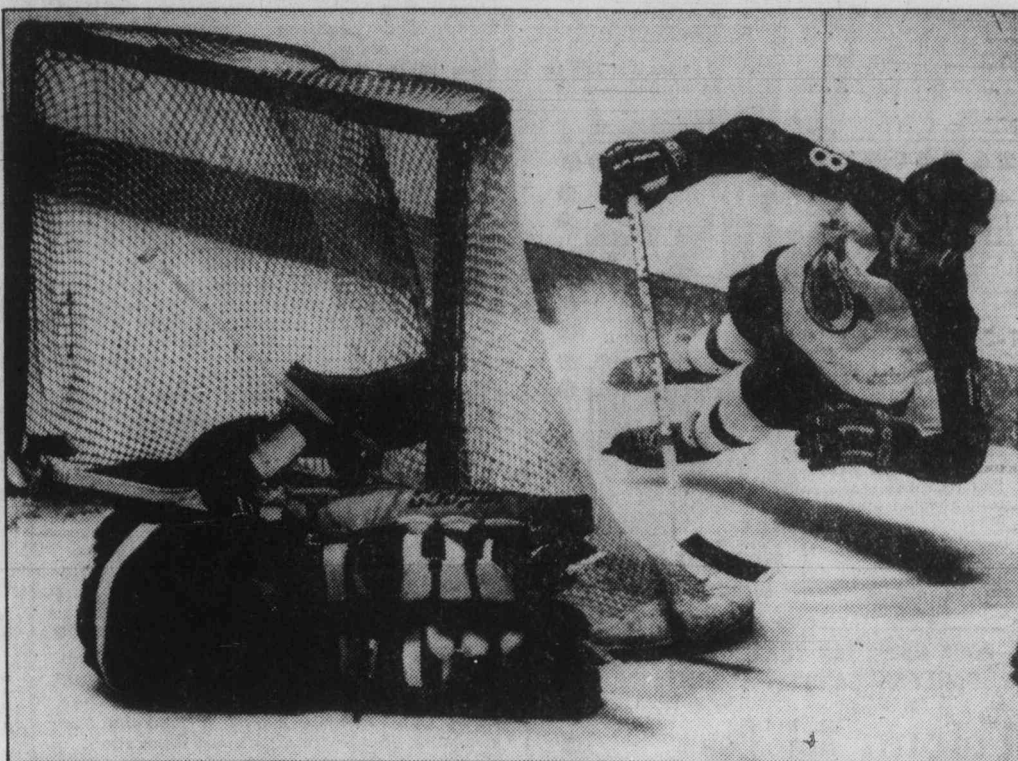
couver Island Junior "B"

League: Esquimalt Le-

gion vs. Oak Bay Trios,

Esquimalt Sports

Centre.



NOT EXACTLY POSING, goalkeeper Andy Moog of Billings Bighorns and forward Greg Adams of the Cougars were in unusual attitudes when pho-

tographer Alex Barta snapped his shutter Thursday night at Memorial Arena. Adams beat Moog four times to pace Cougars to a 7-4 win.

Leach, Flyers set records

How good are the Philadelphia Flyers?

Good enough that with the National Hockey League season a little less than two months old they have altered the team record book and manufactured the second longest unbeaten string in National Hockey League history.

Reggie Leach set a team record with goals 20 seconds apart Thursday and the Flyers matched their club record unbeaten streak with a 9-4 thumping of Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game played at Philadelphia.

In the only other games, the stumbling New York Islanders beat the slumping Boston Bruins 4-3 at Uniondale, and Quebec Nordiques downed the St. Louis Blues 5-2 at Quebec City.

The Flyers' victory extended their unbeaten streak to 23 games, tying them for second in the NHL record book. The Flyers won their season opener, lost to Atlanta Flames 9-2 on Oct. 13, and since then have gone 17-0-6. The 1975-76 Philadelphia team was also 17-0-6 when it set the club record from Jan. 29 through Mar. 18 1976.

The league record is held by the 1977-78 Montreal Canadiens who went undefeated in 28 games, (23-0-5) from Dec. 18 1977 through Feb. 23 1978.

The 1940-41 Boston Bruins were also undefeated in 23 games (18-0-5) from Dec. 22 1940 through Feb. 23 1941.

The win also stretched Philadelphia's undefeated streak against Los Angeles to 21 games (17-0-4) since Oct. 10, 1974.

Leach's two goals started a six-goal Philadelphia scoring binge after the Kings had built a 3-0 lead on first-period goals by Doug Halward, Steve Jensen and Charlie Simmer.

Leach fired a 15-footer through a crowd at 1:23 of the second period, with the Kings one man short. Twenty seconds later, the Philadelphia forward scored his 21st goal of the season, beating Ron Grahame from a sharp angle.

The two quick goals broke the club record of goals 27 seconds apart set by Rick MacLeish against New York Islanders in 1973.

★ ★ ★

Norris Division

G W L T P A P

Montreal 27 14 7 6 100 77 34

Los Angeles 26 12 9 5 114 105 29

Pittsburgh 23 10 8 5 85 83 25

Washington 24 8 8 4 82 79 24

Detroit 23 10 5 5 76 78 21

Adams Division

G W L T P A P

Buffalo 26 17 6 3 101 65 37

Boston 26 15 7 4 94 75 34

Minnesota 24 11 6 7 105 85 29

Toronto 25 12 10 3 92 82 27

Quebec 27 9 14 4 81 98 22

Patrick Division

G W L T P A P

Philadelphia 25 18 1 6 117 79 42

Atlanta 25 11 11 3 87 82 25

NY Rangers 27 10 13 4 101 106 24

NY Islanders 24 8 12 4 85 91 20

Washington 27 5 17 5 74 106 15

Smitty Division

G W L T P A P

Vancouver 27 11 9 7 90 82 29

Chicago 25 8 9 8 64 72 24

Winnipeg 27 8 15 4 68 105 20

St. Louis 28 8 16 4 76 104 20

Colorado 24 7 14 3 75 87 17

Edmonton 24 5 13 6 80 107 16

Tonight's Games

NY Rangers at Hartford

Pittsburgh at Washington

Los Angeles at Montreal

Edmonton at Winnipeg

Buffalo at Colorado

Ken Linseman tied the game at 7:25 of the second period and 25 seconds later Dennis Ververgaert put Philadelphia in front with a backhand from the slot.

Bill Barber scored from the right circle at 9:26 and Jim Watson closed the period's scoring with a 15-footer at 16:17.

A bench-clearing brawl broke out at 14:01 of the third period, in which four players were ejected.

The win padded Philadelphia's Patrick Division lead to 17 points over the idle Atlanta Flames, while Los Angeles, losing for the first time in five games, fell to

12-9-5 in second place in the Norris Division.

At Uniondale, the Islanders posted only their eighth win of the season and did it without defencemen Denis Potvin, sidelined with a hand injury, and Stefan Persson, out with a Charlie horse.

The Bruins are winless in their last five games but the loss was only the second in 10 games for goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

At Quebec, Blair Stewart and Roland Cloutier scored their first goals of the season for the Nordiques.

Stewart, a leftwinger playing his sixth game since being recalled from Syra-

cuse of the American League, counted twice and Cloutier, a centre, scored once.

The score was 1-1 after one period but Quebec completely dominated the second period outshooting the Blues 17-3 and taking a 4-1 lead.

LOS ANGELES 4, PHILA. 9

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Halward 8 (Dionne, Goring) 12:14

2. Los Angeles, Jensen 11 (Goring, Mulhern) 12:48

3. Los Angeles, Simmer 23 (Dionne, Taylor) 17:56

Penalties — Holmgren Pha double minor 9:11, Selwood LA 15:15.

Second Period

4. Philadelphia, Leach 20 (Dailey, MacLeish) 1:22

5. Philadelphia, Leach 21 (Clarke, Propp) 1:43

6. Philadelphia, Linseman 8 (Ververgaert, Propp) 7:25

7. Philadelphia, Ververgaert 6 (Linseman, Barnes) 7:50

8. Philadelphia, Barber 13 (Hill, MacLeish) 9:26

9. Philadelphia, Watson 1 (Hill, MacLeish) 16:17

Penalties — Simmer LA 1:17, Dailey Pha 1:49, Holmgren Pha, Taylor minors, majors 4:17, Wilson LA, Wilson Pha 4:48, St. Laurent LA minor, Wilson Pha double major, misconduct 11:47, Kelly Pha, Carlson LA majors 17:58, Philadelphia bench (served by Goring) 20:00.

Third Period

10. Philadelphia, Linseman 9 (Dailey) 8:39

11. Philadelphia, Dailey 2 (Holmgren, Bridgman) 10:21

12. Philadelphia, Leach 22 (Barnes, Clarke) 11:33

13. Los Angeles, St. Laurent 2 14:11

Penalties — Holt LA, Bathe Pha majors 4:23, Lessard LA (served by Apps), Peeters Pha (served by Ververgaert), Philadelphia bench (served by Kelly), Mulhern LA major, Holt LA double major, misconduct 14:01, Holmgren Pha double minor, misconduct 14:01.

Shots on goal by

Los Angeles 18 10 7 — 25

Philadelphia 13 24 11 — 48

Goal — Grahame, Lessard, Los Angeles; Peeters, Philadelphia.

Attendance — 17,077.

BOSTON 3, NY ISLANDERS 4

First Period

1. NY Islanders, Bourne 1 (J. Polvin, Lanevick) 2:02

Penalties — Kallur NY 3:12, Bourne NY 7:21, Redmond Bos 14:45

Second Period

2. Boston, O'Reilly 6 (McNab, Seccord) 0:45

3. NY Islanders, Bossy 16 2:16

4. NY Islanders, Trotter 15 (J. Polvin, Bourne) 5

CAPITAL REGION

Release ship reports—labor

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

If delegates to the Victoria Labor Council get their way, the B.C. government will be told to release engineering reports on the aging Princess Marguerite or face an embargo on any replacement ship.

But considerable water may pass under the bow of the popular Victoria-Seattle passenger vessel before anything of that nature happens—if it ever does.

There was some confusion over the intention of a motion from boilermaker delegate Darrell Walker and the council executive is going to redraft it for presentation at the next meeting Dec. 19.

hot label for a number of reasons. Since a final decision on the Marguerite's fate was still up in the air, they felt the move was premature. It also posed a delicate labor problem, since a replacement ship would likely be built by fellow unionists in Sweden. Beyond that is the fact a boycott would affect the livelihood of three separate unions that man the Marguerite now and would man its replacement.

Complicating the case, was the fact that there were no delegates present from any of the three—the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline

and Steamship Clerks, the Seafarers International Union and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

However, an effort to delete the part of the motion calling for a boycott was voted down and a reluctant executive will have to deal with this when rewriting the motion.

B.C. Ferry Corp. officials are in Sweden looking at possible replacements for the Marguerite. Transport Minister Alex Fraser has indicated he would like the government to charter a Swedish ship for the next year or two, allowing time

for a decision to be reached on a permanent replacement for the Marguerite.

Walker and other shipyard unionists, such as Boiler-makers business agent Neil Hindle, are convinced the old ship doesn't have to be replaced yet. They believe it should be upgraded in local shipyards, and when the day comes for its retirement, the replacement should also be built here.

Hindle said the "government had to be told for once and all" that we are fed up as unemployed people having our work exported off the continent.

However, the minutes of the Aug. 2 meeting showed that steamship company general manager Arthur Elworthy was prepared to resign if the Marguerite remained in service next spring. Consultant Ian Smart also said at the meeting his firm would not want to continue its involvement if the ship remained.

At that meeting, Smart tabled a report from E. Ed-wardson and Co. Ltd., Marine Engineers of Montreal, which he quoted as saying: "... 30 years old is an old salt water passenger ship where the cost maintenance curve climbs sharply and the efficiency curve goes in the opposite direction. Nostalgic experiences are difficult barriers to break down, and very often end up in disaster because of their resistance to change."

It was one of two engineering surveys done on the Marguerite.

SAANICH RAISES GOLFING FEES

An across-the-board increase of \$40 in the men's, women's and seniors' categories as well as higher green fees for players using the municipally-operated Cedar Hill golf course went into effect Wednesday.

Men and women will now pay \$240 for 1980 memberships, the fee for seniors is \$150, while membership for juniors remains \$50.

Green fees on weekdays are increased by \$1 to \$7 and from \$7 to \$8 on weekends.

The fees are lower than current rates charged at comparable 18-hole courses in Greater Victoria.

Late juror fined

The absence of a juror and a key crown witness played havoc with a coroner's inquest in Victoria Wednesday.

The juror, Roger Charbonneau, 3264 Happy Valley Road, was fined \$25 by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre for "causing an inquest grave inconvenience."

St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to enable police to contact the witness, William Meigar.

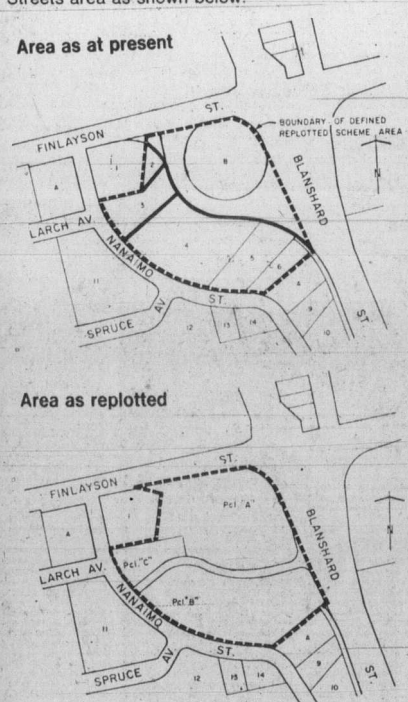
Charbonneau, who arrived at the small claims courtroom in the Law Courts more than two hours after the inquest started, said he had thought the inquest was to be early next month.

To complete the five-member jury, St. Jorre ordered a deputy sheriff to "go find someone in the building or on the street to replace the missing juror."

Gilmore Ellingson, a janitor in the building, was sworn in to replace the missing juror.

NOTICE OF REPLOTTING

The Corporation of the City of Victoria hereby gives notice of a scheme of replotting of certain lands in the Finlayson, Blanshard and Nanaimo Streets area as shown below:



A copy of By-law No. 79-103 being "Finlayson, Blanshard and Nanaimo Streets Replotting By-law" may be examined at the office of the Municipal Manager at the City Hall, 1 Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C. during business hours.
Colin F.G. Crisp
City Clerk.

The voice behind Mickey & Co.

It's a face few people know but his many voices for Disney animations have been heard by millions. James

MacDonald, with a Famous People Players puppet, is guest performer tonight with the blacklight troupe

Deaths point out deficiencies
Ill elderly need care of society

Unnatural deaths of several patients in Victoria nursing homes in the last year demonstrate that society is doing little for sick elderly people, according to Dr. Scott Wallace.

Wallace, a general medical practitioner and former Oak Bay MLA, said care for the elderly generates discussion but little commitment to deal with the problems. He added that research into the diseases of the elderly is badly needed.

"We need fair and just care of many of the elderly people who only become elderly because of the intensity of care we give to the middle age group," Wallace said.

"We are proud of the care we give them in acute care hospitals—artificial hips, pacemakers and so on—but a year or two later, when the patient becomes a social problem and can't keep himself clean, he is put in an institution where the standard of care is not adequate."

The low staffing levels of some nursing homes "just reflect the lack of a national policy," Wallace said.

"We're just patching and filling. Society seems content to play a defensive and reactive role."

The general lack of funds for Canadian research has been keenly felt in this area of medicine, Wallace said.

Senility, for instance, is a badly-defined condition which has gone through several stages of understanding. At one time it was thought to be caused by hardening of the arteries, which reduced the blood flow to the brain, but subsequent research has challenged the hardening of the arteries as a cause of senility. In some quarters, senility is now recognized as a specific disease which tends to strike the elderly, but which can also occur among younger people.

Its cause and cure are unknown, and will remain so unless more interest is shown in diseases of the elderly, Wallace said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Edwin Kerr Fenton, Deceased
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Edwin Kerr Fenton, deceased, late of 422-1035 North Park Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at 837 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on or before January 7, 1980, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

J. ALLAN BOND

Executor

CLAY & COMPANY

Solicitors

FOR SALE BY TENDER

ERICHANS FOOD LTD.
(In Receivership)
formerly operating as
LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned Receiver until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, December 19, 1979, for the following assets:
1. The Receiver's right, title and interest in the lease of the premises located at 4066 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C., subject to the consent of the landlord.
2. The assets of the above company, located at 4066 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C.

Bids must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified cheque, payable to the Receiver in an amount of at least equal to 20% (twenty per cent) of the amount bid and must be contained in a sealed envelope clearly marked "TENDER — ERICHANS FOOD LTD."

The deposit will be returned if the tender is not accepted and forfeited to the Receiver as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and the sale not completed by the purchaser. The balance of the amount tendered is payable by certified cheque, bank draft or money order upon acceptance.

All offers received are conditional upon the purchaser's obligation to pay over and above the amount of the purchase price, all taxes Federal and/or Provincial eligible in connection with the sale of the assets. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For the purpose of tendering, the inventory quantities are to govern and overs and shorts are to be adjusted by negotiation. The Receiver also reserves the right to change quantities.

The Receiver reserves the right to withdraw from the sale any equipment located on the property at any time he receives evidence that they may not be the assets of the company, and bids received will be adjusted by negotiation upon withdrawal of the assets, if any.

The assets are being sold on an "as is where is" basis and tenders will be accepted on the basis that the purchaser has inspected the assets and no warranty or condition is expressed or implied as to description, condition or in any manner whatsoever.

The assets may be inspected at the following times: at 4066 Shelbourne Street:
December 10, 1979 between the hours of 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
December 11, 1979 between the hours of 10 A.M. - 12 Noon
December 12, 1979 between the hours of 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

All tenders are invited to attend at the office of the Receiver on December 19, 1979 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time all tenders received will be opened.

Further information may be obtained by contacting A. W. Crow at the undersigned address.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 3rd day of December, 1979.
A. W. CROW
ERICHANS FOOD LTD.
c/o THORNE RIDDLE INC.
(Receiver)

#305-645 FORT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1G2
(TELEPHONE: 382-5251)

TO: AL BARRY CRATE

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you by way of Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim in the County Court of Vancouver Island under Action Number 1073/1979, between the Bank of British Columbia, as plaintiff, and you as defendant, a certain demand promissory note dated January 31, 1979. You have seven (7) days from the date of publication of this Notice to file an Appearance to the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim. A copy of the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim may be obtained from the Court Registry at 650 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia. An Appearance may be filed by you or your solicitor in the Court Registry in Victoria. An Appearance form should be obtained in the Court Registry and a copy of the Appearance should be served upon the Solicitor for the Plaintiff, the Bank of British Columbia, whose address for service is at 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

N. David McInnes,
Solicitor for the Bank of British Columbia.

RECEIVERSHIP AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, DEC. 8
10 A.M.

On location at 4205 6th Ave., Port Alberni, B.C. Detailed only in part:

'79 Motorhome, '77 Dodge ex-police car, '77 Chev. ex-police car, '73 Dodge ex-mail van, '72 1-ton Crew Cab, '72 Ford pickup, '69 Chev 1-ton flatbed, Master hiller wash unit (\$50,000 value), Single post pneumatic 8,000-lb. floor hoist, Complete Hunter wheel alignment equipment, Ingersoll-Rand S-7 h.p. 2-stage upright compressor and 60-gal. tank, Brunner single phase 3 h.p. compressor with 60-gal. receiver, Battery chargers, wheel balancers, tire changers, spreaders, sidewall spotter, 1-ton jet electric overhead hoist, several arc welders, oxygen welder, King scope machine, wheel balancing equipment, brake turning equipment, quantity of assorted parts for logging trucks, large inventory of tires, tubes, rims, cranks, crankshafts, brakes, oil, oil equipment, copier, cash register, file cabinet, teletype rolls, 20 dictaphones, 10 typewriters, 20 radio telephones, 4 Seaway Transceivers, Esomatic water heater, billing machine, desks, chairs, intercom, plus many items not mentioned. Additional consignments accepted until Friday. Terms cash or approved cheque. Lst subject to additions and deletions. Viewing Friday, Dec. 7, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sale conducted by
ISLAND AUCTIONS LTD.
Industrial Division
Port Alberni, B.C. 724-4742

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Jeannine Deirdre Fry, of 1666 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C., as follows: To change my name from Jeannine Deirdre Fry to Jeannine Deirdre White.
Dated this 5th day of December, 1979.
Jeannine D. Fry

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLA MYRTLE KENT, late of Sandringham Hospital, 1650 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2V6, before the 7th day of January, A.D. 1980, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By its Solicitors
HORNE, COUPAR, MANSON & SHAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RE THE ESTATE OF EDITH FLORENCE MYRTLE KENT, late of 202-915 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, c/o Pearlman & Laidlaw, P.O. Box 122, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2W6, on or before the 15th day of January, 1980, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

ANNA F. WOOTTON
By her Solicitors,
PEARLMAN & LAIDLAW,
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

GORDON A. CANHAM also known as GORDON ALFRED CANHAM, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gordon Alfred Canham, also known as Gordon Alfred Canham, deceased, late of Box 256 Gold River, British Columbia are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at #114-3490 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., V8X 1W7 on or before the 6th day of January, 1980 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Kenneth C. Kjellander
McMicken, Benn and Kjellander
Solicitors

COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE of Appointment of Receiver or Receiver-Manager of a Corporation.

WE, THORNE RIDDLE INC., Trustees in Bankruptcy at #305-645 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT:

1. We were appointed the Receiver of all the property and assets of ERICHANS FOOD LTD., on the 27th day of November, 1979.
2. The instrument under which we were appointed is a Debenture dated the 10th day of April, 1979, issued by ERICHANS FOOD LTD. in favour of the FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK for a sum of SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND (\$75,000.00) DOLLARS duly registered in the Office of the Registrar of Companies, Victoria, British Columbia, on the 27th day of April, 1979.

DATED at Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, this 27th day of November, 1979.

THORNE RIDDLE INC.
Albert W. Crow
305-645 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1G2
(Telephone: 382-8251)

Advertising helps good things happen.

Special Offer

FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your Classified Advertisement and save money

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____
Signature _____
No. of insertions _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment or please specify consecutive dates.

Classification Number _____ 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$120
12¢ for each additional word.
10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$285
28¢ for each additional word.
10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$450
45¢ for each additional word.

Victoria Press Box Charge \$3.25 per month.
Replies to be mailed.
Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —

THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES

Final
TELEPHONE
383-4111
CLASSIFIED
386-2121

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

Victoria, British Columbia, Friday, December 7, 1979

Cloudy,
high 10
Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 301 — 121st Year

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday



Campbell

... 'meet me in court'

Bennett bothered, Campbell 'harassed'

Premier defends in-office fund as politically normal

Canadian Press
The news media came under fire again Thursday as Premier Bennett continued to downplay the on-going "play-dirty" scandal and disclosure of bank accounts over which party officials do not have any control.

Bennett told reporters he is bothered by allegations made in the media on both topics.

And Dan Campbell, B.C. director of intergovernmental affairs and the Social

Credit campaign chairman in last May's provincial election, threatened legal action against the media Thursday for what he termed political harassment.

"I'm concerned that a number of things which have been stated—things that I consider quite normal for political parties—and through innuendo are sug-

gesting something wrong," Bennett said.

"Someone should be taking a close look at the way in which some of these charges or allegations are being handled."

Bennett refused comment on the sacking of the entire Social Credit caucus research staff earlier this week, and said he sees nothing strange about various

bank accounts used for party purposes not being under party control.

The premier said the decision to fire researchers Ellen Mackay, Bob Husband, Penny Lifton and Susan Cowan was made by the 31-member caucus and he does not comment on caucus decisions.

Caucus chairman Jack Kempf said the decision to

disband the research staff was a unanimous one and had nothing to do with the dirty-tricks affair.

Mackay and Chief researcher Jack Kelly sparked the scandal by advising party workers before the May election campaign to play dirty.

That comment and instruction on how to write letters of support to news-

papers using phoney names was taped and sent to party organizations throughout the province.

Meanwhile, Kelly and Mackay turned over to RCMP 40 or 50 documents Thursday after meeting in Vancouver with their lawyer Robert Gardner. They had discussed with police that they knew about the affair.

Asked what the documents

dealt with, Kelly said he would not talk about them until police finish looking at them.

Mackay and Kelly said more meetings with police have been scheduled, adding that neither of them has been given any indication of whether charges will be laid.

Kelly resigned after the affair came to light in September, but Mackay refused to resign or accept a reprimand.

Page 2—Nothing wrong

Gas exports to jump 50%

Heating oil's gone down—south, that is

● Energy minister plays down oil shortage talk. Page 55

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes a National Energy Board official as saying Canadian exports of heating oil to the United States have risen this year while domestic inventories have shrunk.

The newspaper in an Ottawa dispatch said the NEB official — Ralph Brooks, chairman of the board's oil export panel — made the comment after "the leaking of NEB statistics that apparently were the basis for statements by Prime Minister Clark on Wednesday that some parts of Canada may have shortages of home heating oil this winter."

Brooks, who was not immediately available for comment in Ottawa, was quoted in the paper as saying exports of 375 million gallons of heavy oils and fuels during the first 10 months of 1979 were almost all from the Irving Oil Ltd. refinery in Saint John, N.B. About half of this was heating oil.

Brooks told the paper the NEB approved all the exports as surplus to Canadian needs, on the basis of figures from Irving indicating the company's own markets were well supplied.

Shrinkage of industry-wide heating-oil inventories was disclosed in an NEB statistical summary, copies of which were released here by the provincial New Democratic Party. The summary showed inventories of heavy oils, including home heating oil, were down 14.6 per cent from levels in October, 1978.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government granted authority to petroleum companies Thursday to increase exports of Alberta natural gas to the United States by almost 50 per cent in the 1980s.

Announcement of the \$15 billion worth of additional exports provoked immediate opposition criticism that it constitutes a sellout of resources at a time of threatened energy shortages in Canada.

Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn gave the go-ahead for additional exports of 3.75 trillion cubic feet (TCF) of gas valued at U.S. \$13.2 billion from next year through 1987.

This is almost twice as much gas as the National Energy Board calculated last March would be surplus to Canadian needs in the 1980s. Current Canadian use is about 1.6 TCF a year and current exports amount to about one TCF annually — roughly eight TCF through the eight-year term of the newly-authorized exports.

Hnatyshyn said almost half the total new exports were granted to Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. of Calgary to encourage early construction of southern portions of a pipeline to deliver Alaska gas to the lower 48 U.S. states.

Pan-Alberta is partly

Opposition calls outflow a sellout

owned by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. of Calgary, a co-sponsor with Westcoast Transmission Co., Vancouver, of the Foothills pipeline project, the Canadian partner in the Alaska delivery plan.

Price of the exports will be at the current rate of \$4 Canadian — about U.S. \$3.45 — a million cubic feet, compared to the U.S. \$3.62 that Mexico is charging for its gas exports to the United States effective Jan. 1.

Russian roulette suspected in bullet injury

NANAIMO (CP) — A bizarre shooting incident in a city apartment building Wednesday night may have been the result of a game of Russian roulette.

Nanaimo RCMP said Thursday that their investigation into the shooting of Charles Allan Mee, 23, includes the possibility that Mee was playing Russian roulette after seeing the movie The Deer Hunter.

Russian roulette is a game

in which a revolver with one bullet in the chamber is passed between players. The player puts the gun to his head and fires hoping the bullet is not in the firing chamber.

Mee was taken to Victoria General Hospital late Wednesday and was in critical condition with a bullet wound to his temple.

RCMP describe the shooting as "accidental and self-inflicted."

Police were called to the apartment after a neighbor advised them someone had been shot. The neighbor said a distraught man came to his door saying a man had been shot and that Russian roulette was mentioned.

Another neighbor confirmed that Mee and another person had been to see The Deer Hunter. In the movie, there are scenes of Russian roulette being played.

The RCMP investigation was continuing.

Opposition critics attacked the export decision on the ground that Canadians will need the gas.

But Hnatyshyn said the government was satisfied that the energy board had made "ample provision" for Canada's future natural gas needs, even taking the greatly expanded markets in Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia into account.

Page 2—Exports

Hostage fate decided

Colonist wire services
TEHRAN — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today he would make an announcement within 24 hours on the date for spy trials for 50 American hostages.

At a news conference, the foreign minister was asked, "Are you announcing a date tomorrow for a trial?"

He replied, "Today or tomorrow a statement is being prepared for you."

Thursday, Iran's unofficial leader Ayatollah Khomeini appealed for national unity after two days of violence between opponents and supporters of a newly-approved Islamic constitution.

He urged Iranians to concentrate on the confrontation with the "one and only enemy," the United States.

Ghotbzadeh said Thursday he and Khomeini agreed the UN Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis

Page 2—Iran



More aid instead of dinner

Mother Teresa, 69, of Calcutta holds Indian child as she arrives in Rome Thursday. When she collects her \$192,000 Nobel peace prize in Oslo on Monday, she will also receive an additional \$7,000 which replaces a special dinner which she asked to be cancelled and \$52,000, collected by sympathetic Norwegians.

Crash replacements free, says jet builder

OTTAWA (CP) — General Dynamics, worried about criticism of its F-16 fighter aircraft engine, is promising free replacements for some F-16s the Canadian Forces might lose because of engine failure.

This last-minute offer, hedged with several conditions, is part of final manoeuvring by General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas, both American companies, for Canada's \$2.3-billion fighter plane contract. Defence Minister Allan Rock still is talking about a final cabinet decision on the winning aircraft by the end of the month.

The General Dynamics proposal to replace some F-16s free of charge is unusual — company officials say it is unique in fighter plane history. But the promise, made jointly with the F-16 engine builder, United Technolo-



F-16: Unique offer if engines fail

gies, contains several conditions and might mean replacement of few, if any, aircraft.

General Dynamics would not replace free a lost aircraft unless the F-16 crash rate was higher than the government's projected level for the competing McDonnell Douglas F-18A, sources say. The aircraft engine would also have to be maintained at the engine-builder's standards and the crash would have to be because of engine failure.

The offer is good for 10 years after delivery of the

first F-16 to the Canadian Forces.

McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics have also submitted some additional offers of benefits for Canadian industry in final talks with federal officials this week.

The government has demanded substantial business for Canadian industry in exchange for the contract to build 130 to 150 planes.

McDonnell Douglas, whose industrial benefits package has been under question in recent weeks,

Page 2—F-16s

INSIDE

Runaway train crash kills 18

—Page 3

Highland Grouse fights takeover

—Page 11

Peking bans wall posters

—Page 27

Indians to have new health plan

—Page 38

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Vet pensions broadened

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation that would extend veterans pension benefits to more persons was introduced in the Commons Thursday by Veterans Affairs Minister Allan Rock.

The legislation would also amend the War Veterans Allowance Act to permit more First World War veterans to qualify for allowances.

The bill would make a number of other changes to the Pension Act, the Former Prisoners of War Act, War Veterans Allowance Act and

Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act.

The changes follow strong pressure from veterans organizations and opposition spokesmen such as New Democratic MP Stanley Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre, and party spokesman on pension issues.

Knowles said he welcomed the changes but they didn't go far enough. McKinnon said he would like to have done more but "this is a darn poor year" to get more

spending programs approved.

The bill would make more widows and dependent children of disabled veterans eligible for pension benefits when the veterans die.

At present, widows of veterans who receive 47 per cent disability pensions or less get no benefits when their husbands die.

But the new legislation would gradually drop this restriction over a seven-year period. For example, widows and dependent children of veterans with disabilities ranging between 38

per cent and 47 per cent would qualify for benefits in the first year.

The government did not include in the legislation a proposal to tie disability pensions to a composite salary of five categories of unskilled public servants. Knowles has said this should be done.

Under the new legislation, the newly eligible widows of disabled pensioners would get 50 per cent of the pension or war allowance paid to the veteran at the time of his death.

They're dancing, oompah-ing, raffling for '500'

Just who are the people that make the Colonist 500 Fund so successful? Well, for starters, they certainly aren't only the rich.

Every year, hundreds of letters reach us from youngsters who managed to save 50 cents or a dollar from their allowance.

Thousands of elderly people, who often have difficulty themselves making ends meet, send what they can afford, sometimes more.

School classes embark on special projects, washing cars, selling Christmas trees, doing odd jobs in the community, donating the proceeds to the 500 Fund.

Service clubs can always be counted on to do their share. Just this week, the Victoria Opt-Mrs. Club donated \$100.

The Sidney Bargain House at 2372 Beacon, in Sidney is holding a raffle for a Jacobean leg table, with proceeds scheduled to go to the 500 Fund.

Thirty tuba players from the University of Victoria, the Salvation Army and the Naden Band will combine their talents at a concert in the Eaton's Broad Street mall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. When they pass the hat around, remember, the money will go to the 500 fund.

And then there are the belly dancers who were a big hit last year when they performed at a local restaurant, raising \$270.

Tonight, you'll have a chance to see them again. They're called the Raks Sawa Dance Troup, and they'll be doing two shows at 8 and again at 9 at Periklis Restaurant, 531 Yates.

So you see, there's no typical donor as far as we can make out.

It's the community in all its vibrant diversity which makes the 500 Fund such a success.

(Latest gift list on Page 2.)



Alderman 'blocked' from posts

North Saanich group accused of influencing appointments

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

A property owners' association in North Saanich has directly influenced two key council appointments, according to some aldermen and residents interviewed this week.

The association is the Northwest Mount Newton District Property Owners' Association, which wants to prevent Sooke Lakes water from being piped to their exclusive Ardmore district.

The council appointments were for Capital Region Board director and Saanich Peninsula Water Commission representative.

Both positions, by secret ballot, went to council newcomers who are linked with the property owners' association.

In both instances, an experienced alderman considered by many to be the most qualified, James Cumming, was defeated by margins of 4-3.

The property owners' association claims piped water will affect zoning and raise taxes.

However, that claim is disputed by some Ardmore residents who say there is not enough water during some months, which is an incon-



Cumming
... aware of politicking

venience and a fire hazard.

Cumming's defeat was described by former Ald. Bob Thompson as "the dirtiest thing I ever saw; he was the only man who knew anything about water."

Thompson said in an interview, "I have looked into this and I understand that the voting for the two appointments was manipulated and influenced by the Northwest Mount Newton Property Owners' Association."

The regional board position went to Ald. Harold Parrott, a past president of the property owners' association. Parrott's predecessor on the board was former North Saanich mayor George Westwood.

The water commission position, previously held by Cumming, went to Ald. Alan Cornford, a director of the association.

A third newcomer on North Saanich council, Ald. Dermid Bingham, is also a director of the association.

Association president Trevor Davis, a former North Saanich mayor considered to be a bitter rival of Cumming, denied in an interview that the association manipulated the vote.

Davis said as far as he knew, he did not tell any aldermen how to vote, but that they "probably talked to each other."

"I think it would be reasonable to expect that those aldermen sympathetic to the wishes of Ardmore residents probably came to the conclusion that the objectives of Mr. Cumming were not in their best interests," Davis said.

Davis said the association met some two weeks before the inaugural council meeting and discussed the water situation in Ardmore.

The meeting was not used

to influence the voting on council appointments, he said.

At Monday's inaugural meeting, before the voting for the two appointments took place, North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood told aldermen they had taken an oath of office to represent all the people in the municipality.

"I know there's been a fair amount of lobbying and politicking," Sherwood said at that meeting.

Following his double defeat, Cumming was visibly upset and remarked to the mayor that the vote looked like a "well-organized campaign."

Cumming said later in an interview that "it looked like a pre-arranged plan, there was no question about it."

Cumming said he was the only one of the candidates who had been to a regional board or water commission meeting.

"We were all aware that this politicking was going on. That's why the mayor issued a warning before the vote."

Newcomer Cornford said Tuesday in an interview that Davis had never approached him about the appointments.

Later, he said he and Davis had spoken "casually" about the appointments.



Rangel
... 'disillusioned'

Parrott said Tuesday that Davis never spoke to him about the appointments.

Bingham, a newcomer to council and an association director, said he "didn't think" that Davis had approached him on how to vote.

However, another newcomer to council, Ald. Julian Rangel, said Tuesday that he had been approached by Davis who "tried to fill me in on the Ardmore situation with water, and fill me in on

his background and his prejudices as well."

Rangel said, "It was suggested to me by various people that it wouldn't be in the best interests of the municipality to elect Mr. Cumming, but perhaps people who appear to be acting in concert may not continue to do that."

Rangel had nominated Cumming for the regional board position, and said he was "disillusioned" after he saw what had happened at the meeting.

"I thought we were going to get away from cliques and preconceived arrangements," Rangel said.

Rangel said he did not want to "put down" Cornford and Parrott, but he didn't think they were any more qualified than he to hold regional-level office.

"Being a newcomer, I thought it would be presumptuous to seek that particular office," Rangel said.

Upcoming negotiations at the regional board and water commission levels were going to be "critical," Rangel said, and he found it "distressing" that Cumming had lost the appointments.

A North Saanich resident who attended the inaugural meeting said "it was pretty obvious the association wanted to protect its interests."

Streaking in the dark

Car lights tend to run together when everybody wants to get home from work. Dots and streaks here are created by rush-hour traffic northbound on Cook Street near Kings Road.

Underground wiring sends price shock

Underground wiring of the 500-block Flsgard at a cost of nearly \$790,000 was recommended for approval Thursday by Victoria city council's finance committee.

Ald. Robin Blencoe appeared to be shocked by the price tag, telling his colleagues this was the first time he had seen any specific cost estimates.

When he was informed that the figures were contained in a report approved in principle by city council last fall, Blencoe shook his head.

He had never seen the report, he said.

Ald. Ronald McKenzie, on the other hand, remembered the report. He didn't register any surprise when he saw the cost figures.

The other two members, Ald. Gretchen Brewin and Frank Carson, weren't on council when the report was approved.

Mckenzie told the committee the underground wiring was the first part of an improvement scheme for Chinatown.

He said it was important that the project be approved because funding from the provincial government and B.C. Hydro depended on the city's participation.

Under an existing cost-sharing formula, the city and the provincial government will each pay \$263,000. B.C. Hydro's share is \$227,000 and B.C. Telephone Co. will pay \$36,000.

Blencoe, who was still chafing from an unsuccessful attempt minutes earlier to reduce by \$400 a \$3,071 bill the Kaleidoscope Theatre owes the city, said he was astounded that the cost of installing underground wiring in one city block was close to \$800,000.

But Carson replied: "I'm astounded that you're astounded. As a new boy on council, I'd like to ask you who approved the report."

Blencoe repeated he had never seen the report.

Shopping centre shrinks

A revamped version of the Broadmead Village shopping centre proposal was submitted to Saanich Thursday by the developers Broadmead Farms Ltd. and The Bay.

The new plan calls for a two-stage 174,000-square-foot centre on 32 acres at the southeast section of Royal Oak Drive and Pat Bay Highway.

Broadmead vice-president Merv Mawson said the rezoning application had been changed to a district centre rather than the originally planned 229,000-square-foot regional centre.

"We are planning a truly unique centre," he said. "It will be as unlike conventional centres as Broadmead itself is unlike conventional residential subdivisions."

The revised application, replacing one withdrawn two months ago, reflected a response to concerns and suggestions made by neighborhood residents about the previous proposal, he said.

Phase one would begin as soon as possible and would include a 40,000-square-foot supermarket and about 76,700 square feet of retail space.

Construction cost for the

initial phase was estimated at \$4.5 million. Second phase, tentatively scheduled for 1983, would cost an estimated \$2.5 million.

The centre would provide 150 full-time jobs and \$117,000 annually in taxes, Mawson said.

The centre would have a negligible impact on downtown or other existing retail outlets, the developer said.

However, in a report to council this summer, chief municipal planner Gil Laurensen warned that the Broadmead plan would harm existing centres in

Saanich and be detrimental to the business health of downtown Victoria.

He said there was no apparent need for any major increase in shopping centre facilities in the metropolitan area until 1991, and even after that any increase in sales could be accommodated by extension of small centres.

Meanwhile, a start is planned next spring on the 295,000-square-foot regional Tillicum shopping centre on 30 acres formerly occupied by the Tillicum drive-in theatre at Burnside and Tillicum.

There may be connection railroad watchers say

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway is headed for some major upgrading, but there was disagreement Thursday on whether it had anything to do with publicity surrounding a recent rash of freight train accidents.

John Cooper, chairman of the E&N Steering Committee, said it would be difficult to believe the arrival of five boxcar loads of rail and another four of ties had no connection with the four accidents that occurred in less than two months.

But a spokesman for CP Rail said the company was only undertaking normal maintenance work.

Cooper's committee expressed concern for the safety of railway crews following the last of the accidents. It also repeated

its criticism of the general condition of roadbed and track.

The committee is made up of E&N employees. Cooper, a brakeman, was aboard a train involved in one of the mishaps.

Three of the derailments occurred on the Port Alberni spur line, the other north of Duncan.

Cooper reported earlier that CP had conducted a thorough inspection of the tracks and roadbeds following a burst of publicity about the accidents.

The CP spokesman told the Colonist Thursday the ties and rail would be included in the company's \$610,000 E&N maintenance budget for the year.

He noted there had been some track damage as a result of the accidents, but said the bulk of the material was intended for routine maintenance.

CRASH ENDS LONG CHASE

A high-speed chase from Colwood to Duncan ended in a spectacular crash just south of Duncan at about 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

Miraculously, there were only minor injuries to one person in the incident.

An eyewitness told the Colonist that the vehicle, a late model Trans-Am, approached a roadblock beneath a railroad bridge just south of Duncan at high speed, hitting two police cars which were parked across the road.

"He was really moving," the eyewitness said. "One of the police cars was knocked about 100 yards, and spun three times. There were bits of car all over."

The vehicle being chased was demolished in the accident, but the driver and three passengers escaped serious injury, Duncan RCMP said. They said the car had been stolen from Victoria.

The eyewitness said regular traffic had been motioned to the side of the road by police.

"They said there was a high-speed chase coming through, and could we pull over."

The car was visible for about a mile as it rounded a curve and approached the roadblock. It was pursued by three police cars, the eyewitness said.

She said children walk to school along Wishart Road, which would also be the only road access to the subdivision.

"That would be another hazard for children with all the traffic funneled along that road."

She questioned whether existing schools would be able to absorb additional population, and wondered if the school district would be able to afford the subdivision land set aside, or the cost of a new school.

"There are a lot of potential problems, and when we asked questions at the public hearing we didn't get all the answers we needed."

"We believe these questions should be answered to our satisfaction before the minister makes a decision."

"We have a number of letters which we will be taking to his office Friday (today), and we hope he will read them and then talk to us before this goes further."

services, and also wants to direct storm-water drainage into the Construction Aggregates pit.

About 40 people attended a public meeting in Sangster this week to get information about the project, and another meeting is being planned. It was decided, however, that objections should be sent to the minister before he makes a decision on the proposal.

Teasdale said there were several problems with the proposed development.

Residents were concerned about the safety of children around the sewage impoundment and on the roads.

"The sewage treatment system is similar to the one at Bazan Bay," said Teasdale. "I've inspected that plant, and I've seen how large and how deep those tanks are. I believe they would pose a safety problem for our children."

"We're also concerned about the smell and noise."

Genstar, she said, has asked to have the 100 acres beside the gravel pit rezoned from limited agriculture to comprehensive development.

"All the rest of the property in the area is residential 1. If this goes through it will create a special zone that does not exist elsewhere, simply for the benefit of Genstar," said Teasdale.

The Genstar proposal is for immediate development of 40 to 45 lots, with the timing of further development depending on the housing market.

The development would include a treatment plant by ponding in the present Construction Aggregates' pit above Esquimalt Lagoon.

Within the 100 acres there would be 55 acres of housing, 19 acres of open space, 21 acres of roads, and five acres for school and park. However, the school board has not yet agreed to buy the land for a school.

Genstar proposes underground

Colwood group fights Genstar

A group of Colwood residents is taking its fight against a subsidiary of the giant Genstar to the provincial government—but it is not having much luck gaining a hearing.

Group spokesman Linda Teasdale has tried to make an appointment with Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm to explain to him why he should not give final approval to a request for subdivision of 100 acres at Wishart Road for 618 housing units.

The proposal has been to public hearing and has been given three readings by the Capital Region Board, but provincial government endorsement is needed before the bylaw can be finally approved.

Teasdale said residents had difficulty making a case at the public hearing, because that was their first chance to get full details of the proposal. "It would be better if there was a specified time after the public hearing for submission of objections," she said.

City backs off new parkade

Victoria city council's finance committee rejected a recommendation Thursday to purchase property at the southwest corner of Government and Pandora for a parkade.

The recommendation to spend all or part of \$300,000, for the property came from the Victoria Parking Commission.

The committee decided to receive and file the recommendation, leaving the money where it is now—in the offstreet parking reserve fund. That fund consists of surplus revenue generated by the city parkades.

Ald. Ronald McKenzie told the committee the government-Pandora property had been singled out by the parking commission as the best of about half a dozen potential sites for a new parkade.

But Ald. Robin Blencoe said it would be foolish to continue the "willy-nilly" construction of parkades at a time when the automobile's future was rather uncertain.

He also pointed out that the city had already committed itself to spending more than \$1 million on a parkade under the proposed convention centre on Wharf Street.